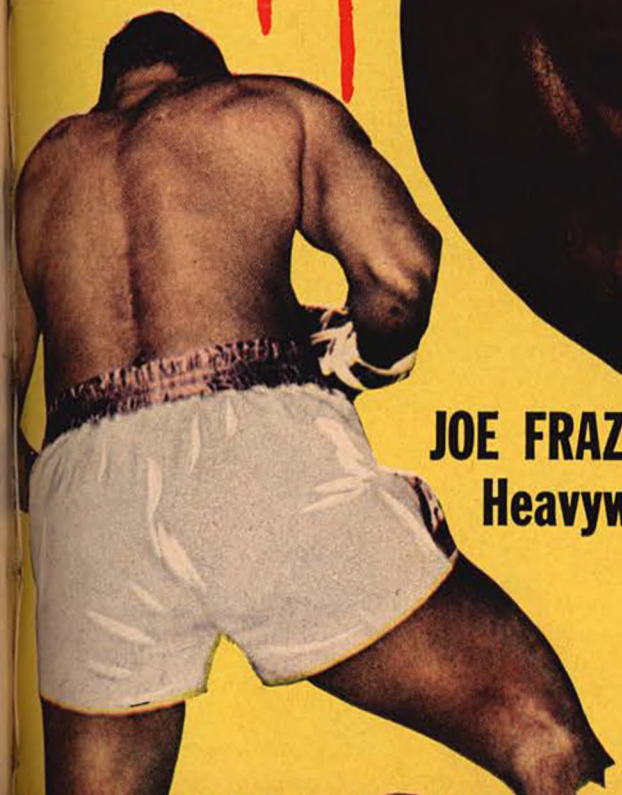
THEY'RE TALKING FRAZIER NOW!!!

50 Cents

The RING

P.D.C.
UNE 1967



JOE FRAZIER
Heavyweight Contender

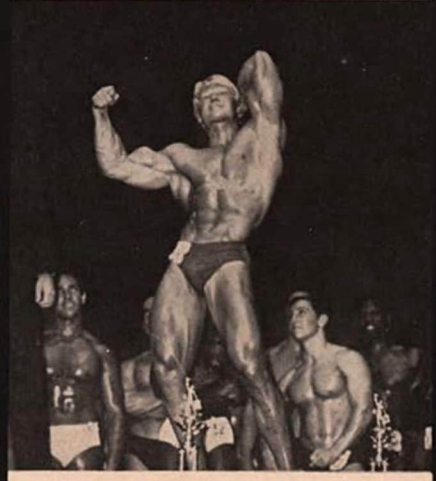
JOE CONS SUPERMAN OR LEGEND???

WHAT DO THESE CHAMPIONS HAVE IN COMMON...WITH YOU?

MR. OLYMPIA

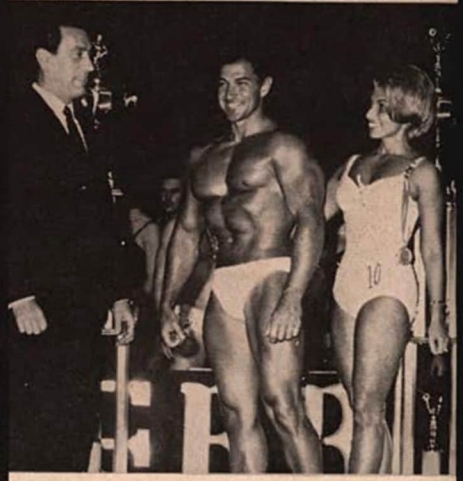
Larry Scott, Mr. Olympia," was a 136-lb. skinny weakling. He wrote for my free information—**just as you should**—and now weighs 205 lbs. with 20-inch arms! One of the world's best-built men ever! **How about you?**

MR. UNIVERSE



Dave Draper, "Mr. America," once was a fat slob—weighing 255 lbs. Then he wrote for my free information and now weighs 235 lbs., 20½-inch arms, a 55" chest, 32" waist. A *real* champ! **Why wait? Rush!**

MR. UNIVERSE



Reg Lewis, "Mr. Universe," was kicked around because of being skinny. only 138-lbs., and weak. But he sent for free information, now weighs 205 lbs. and is a real champ! **Why not you!**

THEY ANSWERED A WEIDER AD—GAINED 3 INCHES TO THEIR ARMS —4 INCHES TO THEIR CHEST— IN 7 SHORT WEEKS! YOU TOO?

You, too—just like these champions—can now own a handsome, muscular body—fast! You, too, can now finally follow the exact same instructions these champs did, and in just 15 minutes a day, in the privacy of your own home, you can instantly slap on 4 inches to your chest and 3 inches to each arm, give yourself lifeguard shoulders, musculanize your waist, get speedy legs, and exercise your body. The techniques are simple, there's nothing complicated, just downright enjoyable!

I don't care if, today, you own the scraggiest, flabbiest or funniest body—whether you're tall or short, young or not-so-young. If you send, under no obligation, for my absolutely free 32-pages of muscle building information, I guarantee you that virtually over-night you will experience a muscle-building miracle; before your eyes, you will see handsome muscles bursting out all over you. They will ripple with power, burst with energy—and for the first time in your life men will envy your body, women admire it, because at last you own a body that brings you fame instead of shame. Let me help you as I did these champions—who were also weaklings—to put an end to your weakness and shame. Write now for my free information—you'll be so happy you did! After all, you have nothing to lose but your weakness!

A-C-T-I-O-N is the key to strength—make your first He-Man Decision N-O-W! Fill out the coupon right now, rush it to me, and in hours I will send you absolutely free—at my own expense—the exact same muscle building information I sent to these and numerous champions, and to over 5 million other successful students. I am known as the most successful trainer of champions. I have been turning weaklings into "Mr. America's" and "Mr. Universe's" successfully since 1936. Don't pass up this once-in-a-lifetime proven successful offer to trade in your body for the one you always dreamed of having. Remember, you will be following in the proven, safe, scientific footsteps of the World's Best Built Men. So hurry! Put an end to your weakness now. Send for my sensational free offer—good only to males between 13 and 75 in normal good health. This is the most time-tested, results-producing course of all time!

ABSOLUTELY FREE! MUSCLE-BUILDING INFORMATION ON HOW TO BUILD A HANDSOME BODY!

JOE WEIDER
Personal trainer of "Mr. America" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Canada" perfect men title winners since 1936 — and over 2,000,000 successful pupils the world over!

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173-67-P
Trainer of Champions since 1936
531-32nd Street, Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe: Shoot the works! I agree, that just like the champions before me, I want to be a New Man! Rush me your free muscle-building information that I can use right now at home to build a handsome body. I have checked the gains I want to make. I'm enclosing 10c to cover handling and mailing charges. I am under no further obligation in any way.

NAME_____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____
(please print clearly)

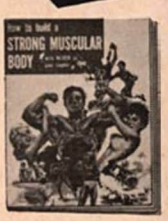
MAIL COUPON TODAY FOR **FREE** 32 PAGE COURSE!

NO OBLIGATION! NOTHING TO BUY!

Here's the kind of body I want (Check as many as you wish).

- ☐ Bigger arms
- ☐ Larger Chest
- ☐ Broader Shoulders
- ☐ Athletic Legs
- ☐ More Weight
- ☐ Lose Weight
- ☐ Magnetic Personality

ABSOLUTELY FREE!



For Action, Security, Good Pay

INVESTIGATE ACCIDENTS

Hundreds of men with no experience, no college, have stepped into this booming, $19 billion industry. Here's the ideal career!

Consider this key fact. In the short time it takes you to read this page, 1,100 accidents will occur. That's 440,000 a day! Most of these accidents must be investigated for insurance and other companies. That's a tremendous work load. It gets bigger every year. There are not enough trained investigators to meet the demand. And that is your opportunity!

KEEP PRESENT JOB WHILE YOU TRAIN AT HOME

Hundreds of men trained by Universal have stepped into the fast-growing Accident Investigation field. Most of them had no experience and no college. They range in age from 20 to 55, come from all work backgrounds. Many are now in their own full or spare-time businesses, earning $5 to $8 an hour. Those working as staff investigators for companies enjoy fine starting pay, car furnished, expense accounts, insurance programs. And they have security. Accidents will keep right on happening, whatever the economic conditions.

FREE EMPLOYMENT HELP GIVEN

We train you in Accident Investigation quickly and in your own home in your spare time. Work at your own pace. Then, we give you free job placement help. Or, if you prefer to start your own full or spare-time business in your own home, we show you how and help you do it. Universal has trained and placed more men in this exciting field than any other school. Many students start earning long before they finish training.

FREE BOOK GIVES ALL DETAILS

Send now for Universal's free book. It explains opportunities in this fascinating field. It gives you names, locations and earnings of Universal graduates — and what they think of our training and help. You read. You consider. You decide in privacy. No salesman will call. No obligation.

NO SELLING, BUT PLENTY OF VARIETY

Accident Investigation is a service business, so you do no selling. But you do meet new people, new situations, new opportunities for profit every day. For example, part of the work of accident investigation is interviewing witnesses and people involved in accidents and losses. You become acquainted with leading persons in the community on an equal business footing. You are accepted as a man with a profession. But get all the facts on this action-packed field of opportunity. Send today for Universal's free book.

Mail Now for *FREE* BOOK

STATE APPROVED FOR VETERANS' TRAINING

UNIVERSAL SCHOOLS, Dept. WR-6
6801 Hillcrest, Dallas, Texas 75205

Please rush me your free book on opportunities in Accident Investigation. I will be under **no obligation** and **no salesman** will call on me.

FREE BOOK

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Editor
NAT FLEISCHER
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL
Assistant Editor
JERSEY JONES

The RING

Managing Editor
NAT LOUBET
Assistant Managing Editor
GEORGE GIRSCH
Assistant Editor
JOHN ORT

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. XLVI, NO. 5, JUNE 1967

EDITORIAL
- Nat Fleischer Speaks Out 5

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP REPORT
- Clay's KO Of Folley One Of The Most Painless In Heavyweight Annals *By Nat Fleischer* 6

SPECIAL FEATURES
- Mathis' Injury Gave Frazier His Big Break ..... *By Jack Fried* 10
- Duke Ellis Lost Louis For Lack Of $10 A Week ..... *by "Pop" Andy Brown* 16
- Spendthrift Fighters Gone ..... *By Ted Carroll* 28

RING FIGHT REPORTS
- Ellis Erases Persol's Name From Tough Club ..... *By Nat Loubet* 13
- Another Narvaez Defeat, Another Big Riot ..... *By John Ort* 12

PICTURE STORY
- Gans' Career Highlighted By Nelson Brawl ..... *By Dan Daniel* 18

SPECIAL STORIES
- New York Writers' Dinner Huge Success ..... *By George Girsch* 23
- Belton, Public Parks Heavy, Star Of N.Y. Golden Gloves ..... *By John Ort* 31
- Australian Boxing Federation Organized ..... *By Ray Mitchell* 37

OBITUARY
- Young Otto 1887-1967 ..... *By Jersey Jones* 27

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS
- The Latin Viewpoint ..... *By Pedro Galiana* 22
- Seen And Heard ..... *By Jersey Jones* 32
- Ring Camera Clicks 24
- Punch Lines 26
- Heavyweight Champions—Portrait No. 16 ..... *By Victor Mikus* 30
- Ring-Dings ..... *By Abe Hochheiser* 37

WORLD RATINGS
- Clay—Fighter Of The Month ..... *By Nat Fleischer* 14
- Prospects For The Month 15
- Results For The Month 38

WRESTLING
- Louis Aims To Bring More Glory To Cerdan Name ..... *By Sam Cohen* 64

KARATE
- Marine Karate Club Popular In Vietnam 63

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Texas Boxing News ..... *By Harlan Haas* 38
Gypsy Joe Harris Makes It 17 In A Row; Minnesota Boxing; Down Arizona Way 39
Kansas City & Vicinity; News From Sunny Australia; Boxing In West Virginia; From The Detroit Area; Shipes and Lester In Draw; Boxing In Trinidad 40
New Jersey Highlights; D. C. Doings; Tijuana Boxing; Impressive Win By Gonzalez Over Rugged Rivero 41
Along The VBA Trail; Boxing Shorts From Virginia; Zeroing In On Zambia 42
Boxing In The Republic Of Mexico ..... *By Eduardo Amer Gonzalez* 44
Hodges Stars In Milwaukee Tourney Of Golden Glovers; Vancouver and Vicinity; Mojica Beats Garrido 46
Boxing In Japan; Buckeye Notes; The Way I See It From Michigan 48
Pacific Northwest News; South African Scene 50
In Sunny California ..... *By Don Fraser* 51
From The Philippines; Canadian Maritimes Produce Hot Action 52
The British Isles ..... *By Johnny Sharpe* 53
From Mexico City; Under Southern Skies; Montreal Fisticuffs 54
European Gossip ..... *By J. A. Tree* 55
McClure Outscores Warthem, Chuvalo In Two Round KO; Canadian Notes; From Edmonton, Canada 58
Boxing From Miami; Western Michigan Notes 60
Pellegrini's Ten Straight Set Him For Tougher Foes; Spokane Area News; Boxing In Panama and Colon 62

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean.

The entire contents and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, Inc., Blanchard Press, Roosevelt Field, Garden City, N. Y.
Subscription, Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Send subscriptions to
The Ring, 120 W. 31st St., New York, New York 10001

Nathaniel Fleischer, President and Editor
Nathaniel Loubet, Vice President; Dan Daniel, Secretary
Address of offices: 120 W. 31st Street, N. Y., N. Y. 10001

Price 50 cents per copy in the United States, 50 cents in Canada. Subscription price $6.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $6.50 in U.S. Currency.

Second class postage paid at New York, New York and at additional mailing offices.

© 1967 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK.**

NAT

Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

WHAT now, friends of boxing? We appear to be in for a heavyweight championship recess. With Cassius mulling over his Moslem precepts and the philosophy of Mecca, other heavies will stick their noses out of their tents and smell the winey desert air and the joys of public involvement.

The thrills of our great sport of boxing stem so often from the unexpected. When two big men clamber into a ring you never can tell. A hard right lifted from the floor, and the experts are made to look like ninnies.

Take the sad cases of Amos Lincoln and Johnny Persol. The Big Train basked among the Top Ten until he came into New York for a fight with Persol, who appeared to be too light and too weak hitting for the Coast scrapper.

But Persol made Lincoln look like a tyro in a ten, and hurled the Train right off the main line.

"Hurrah for Persol, the New Heavyweight Personality," shouted the experts.

When Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, announced a Persol-Jimmy Ellis fight there was much laughter among the habitants of what used to be Jacobs Beach. Who was this here now Ellis, and what was he going to do in the Temple of Thump?

In the semi final to the artistic Cassius Clay-Folley Swan Lake ballet this here now Ellis knocked Persol kicking. Johnny collapsed like an ancient busted opera hat. Persol fell out of the Top Ten even as Adam had fallen out of the Garden of Eden, and in Johnny's case there was neither a snake nor an apple. Just Ellis.

The Persol case, — yes, the Lincoln situation, as well, — proved how deadly adulation, self or external, could work on a fighter. It's a trade which calls for humility. Pride goes before a fall even in the fight profession.

Ellis now is hailed as a possible wonder. Maybe he is. Possibly he should be welcomed into the ranks of the spectacular with reservations, and appeal to the test of time.

In the meantime, let us take a look at the heavyweight setup in the British Isles.

Billy Walker, the blond picture athlete, got a sound thrashing from Karl Mildenberger, who got a sound KO from Muhammad. The Tight Little Isle was left with a deflated Walker, a busted up Henry Cooper, and a badly derogated Brian London, who got a beating from Jerry Quarry. And to think that much defaced Brian had to go all the way to Los Angeles to get his trouncing. The final bell may have sounded for the ring career of London.

What a great thing it would be if England were to produce a real heavyweight contender. Or a real light heavy. Or a middleweight of standout class.

Rivalry between England and the USA would be a tremendous lift for boxing. But there appears to be no sound basis for hope in that direction. There is more boxing in little Britain than we have in the US, by far. But this plethora of pugilistic effort somehow does not lead down the avenues of world championship achievement.

It might be a good idea for the British Board of Boxing Control to investigate the whys and the wherefores of this failure. This suggestion is offered seriously.

While waiting for the BBBC to act, let me jump across the Channel into Germany, where Gerhard Zech, the national champion despite Mildenberger's obvious superiority, leads a charmed life.

Twice have the experts in Germany pronounced Jurgen Blin the actual winner over the southpaw Zech. Twice has Gerhard escaped, still in official possession of the title.

The Germans have a rule which has been copied by no other country. A title holder cannot be outpointed unless he finishes at least three points behind the challenger. This is called the Courtesy to the Champion.

I am all for courtesy. But I am not for Germany's odd stipulation.

In the Walker-Mildenberger fight, referee Don Brill, from Holland, set a precedent which bears investigation.

Finding Walker badly beaten, in the sixth, and still on his feet, Brill gave Billy the benefit of a mandatory eight count. As it turned out, not even a mandatory 16 could have given Walker serious assistance.

Nevertheless, in these days of refinement of fighting, stoppages because of cuts, sometimes infinitesmal, gentle treatment of the loser, as demonstrated by Cassius against Zora, and other safeguards of the beaten, Brill's largesse toward Walker deserves consideration by boxing authorities everywhere.

Give the losing scrapper a chance. Give him the mandatory brief recess. How about a whiff of oxygen?

All this somehow leads me back to the knockout of Folley by Clay.

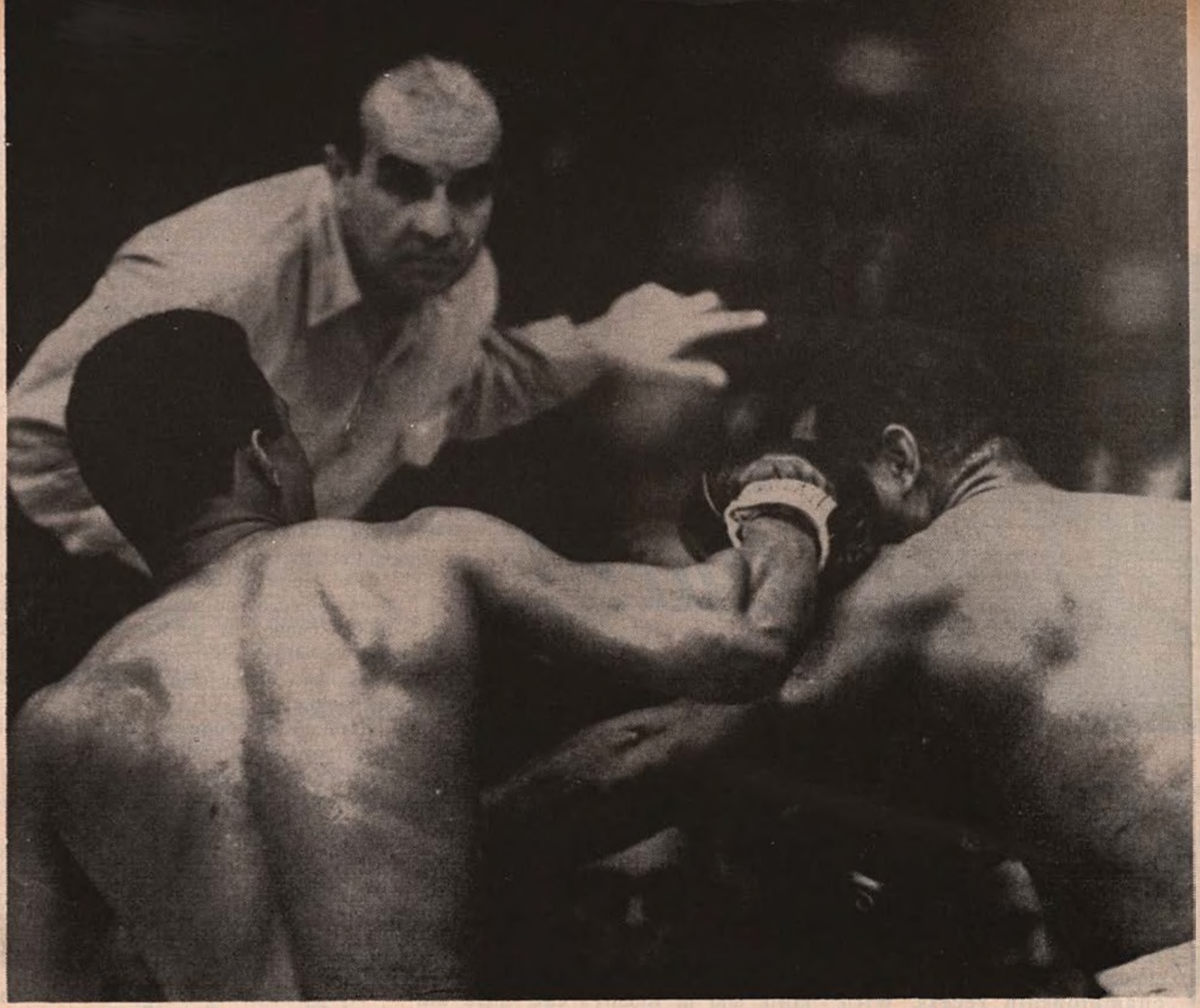
It was one of the strangest fistic exhibitions in my long experience. Don't anybody question the bona fides of the KO. Folley tried as hard as he could. But he was inadequate for the job.

For a long time Folley, kindly, gentlemanly, with a large family and no membership other than the healthy connection with a church, was carried as the No. 2 contender.

But when Folley got into the ring he was about as futile as any heavyweight challenger had been going back to Johnny Paychek.

Folley could not hurt Cassius, Muhammad did not want to hurt Zora.

As a consequence, nobody got hurt, the 13,000 or so paying guests saw Clay in action, and boxing history acquired the most innocuous seven-round ballet you will find in a month's digging.



Well, you of the press and of the paying ringside, here is the punch so many of you insisted had not been landed. It is the solid right with which Muhammad knocked out Folley in the seventh round, with referee Johnny Lo Bianco right on top of the culminating action. See it?

Clay's KO Of Folley One Of Most Painless In Heavyweight Annals

Champion's "Rivals" Falling Off Like Artichoke Petals

By NAT FLEISCHER

MUHAMMAD ALI Cassius Clay, whose aim is to better the record of Joe Louis's twenty-seven successful title defenses before retirement, added another victim to his string, eight in all, since winning the world heavyweight title from Sonny Liston. Clay stopped Zora Folley of Chandler, Arizona, in 1:48 of the seventh round in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Although the field of top challengers has been reduced and the opposition has been weaker as the months go by, it is doubtful if Clay will reach Louis's mark because of his status.

Unless his classification is altered by the courts, and in any event this may take some time, the fight with Folley was Ali's last for quite a while.

True to his pre-fight statement that he would not torment Zora, as he had harassed other opponents, and that he would be more gentle with his latest challenger, Clay performed for three rounds as if he were engaged in training. As a result Folley gained those by doing little except following an aggressive style. Zora's defeat was the most painless yet in a heavyweight title seven rounder.

But once the playing part was over, once Cassius had demonstrated to the gathering of 13,780 that he was the master despite his inactivity in the opening rounds, only two solid punches were sufficient to put Folley away. A short right chop to the chin following a left, ended the contest.

A combination of left and right chin chops put Zora down for a count of nine in the fourth frame and set the Arizona heavyweight up for the kill.

Muhammad Ali saved Folley from the humiliation and the taunts he so often had practiced on opponents who refused to accept him, either as "the greatest," which he admits he is, or his Moslem sect.

The culminating wallop that turned the trick for Clay was much similar to that with which he ended the bout with Liston in Maine, a blow which many spectators didn't observe and referred to as "the phantom punch."

Those who sat around the ring can testify that it was truly delivered and did land where it did most for the winner.

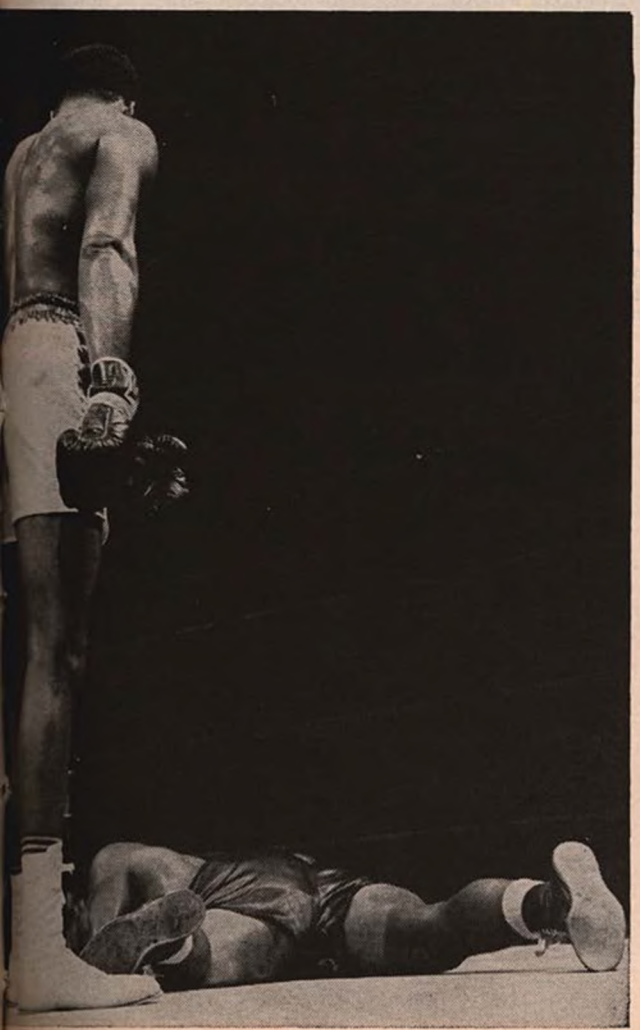
Clay's early dancing on his toes for three rounds, moving to and fro, flipping a light jab here and there, permitting Folley to assume the lead and act as the "aggressor," produced skepticism.

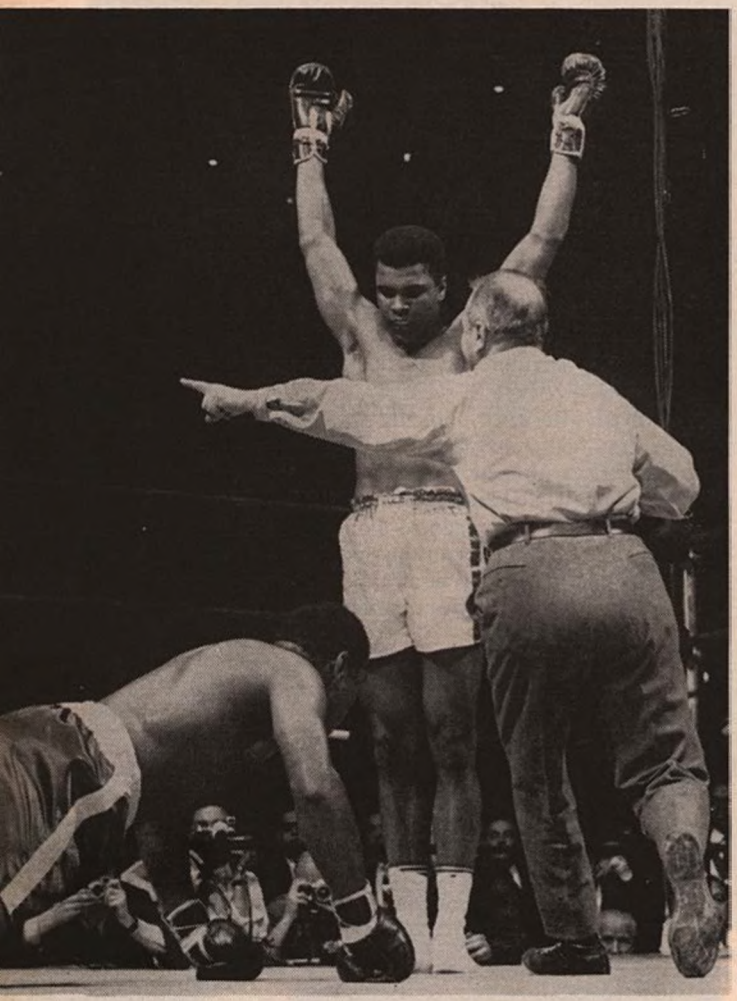
He toyed with Zora until he figured that he might as well end it. Clay had stated that he would give the movie folks an opportunity to film enough of the fight to make the home movies worth while viewing. He did just that.

Weighing 211½ pounds to Folley's 202½, seven pounds more than he figured to enter the ring, the heavyweight king was extremely fast on his toes at all times, never hurt. He did more dancing than in any previous contest, a procedure that carried no appeal.

It was a dance without the "Ali Shuffle" which he had said he would use, an enjoyable, pleasurable procedure for him,

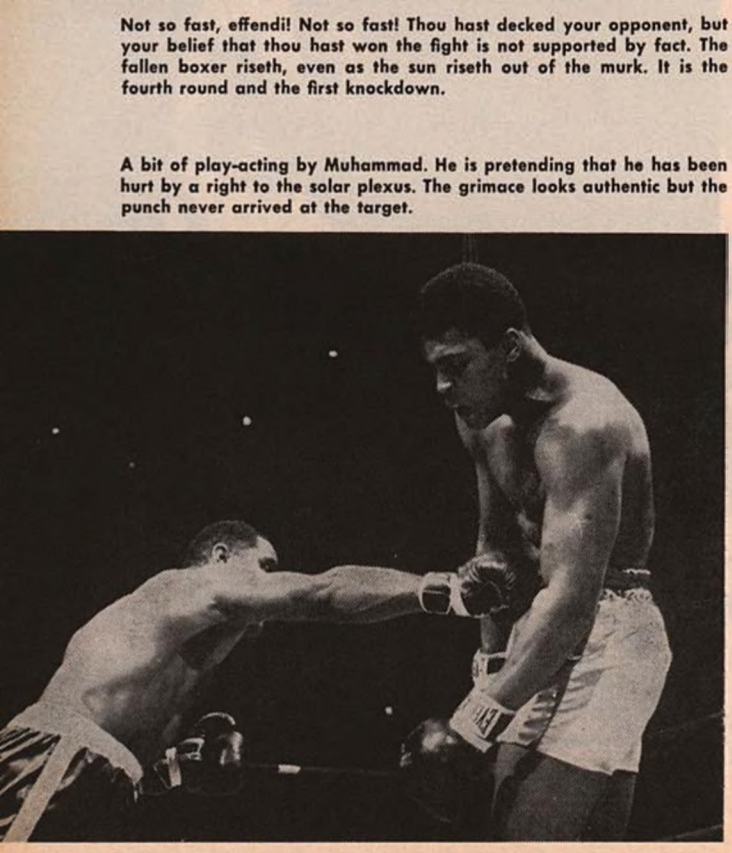
On left, we see the beaten Zora flat on his face. Note, please, that the champion is not in a neutral corner but standing right over Folley. To the right, Muhammad still is standing over his victim while befuddled Folley makes futile effort to arise.





Not so fast, effendi! Not so fast! Thou hast decked your opponent, but your belief that thou hast won the fight is not supported by fact. The fallen boxer riseth, even as the sun riseth out of the murk. It is the fourth round and the first knockdown.

A bit of play-acting by Muhammad. He is pretending that he has been hurt by a right to the solar plexus. The grimace looks authentic but the punch never arrived at the target.



but rather annoying to Folley and those who had paid up to $50 to see a contest.

Folley's eight children, and the fact that he needed a good pay day and had exhibited a feeling of friendliness toward Muhammad, had a bearing on the fight. That was obvious from the start. Under normal conditions, Folley would not have won the first three rounds by default. He might have been stopped inside nine minutes.

The situation changed in the fourth round after Angelo Dundee, his chief second, told Muhammad it was time for him to get going. Sitting near Clay's corner I heard Cassius say, "Not yet."

It was then that I figured Clay would open up for the kayo shortly. This he did toward the middle of round four when he caught the Folley chin with the right that dropped him. Folley had moved forward and Clay quickly moved in and sent the right to the chin. The Chandler battler fell on his face, arms tossed out, and it seemed that he was dead to the world.

But as Referee Johnny Lo Bianco reached six, Folley suddenly leaped to life, and to the surprise of the fans, rushed at Clay as if nothing had happened to him.

Clay, certain he had ended the affair, held his hands over his head in victory. Folley, blood streaming from his nose, looked over to his manager as he arose from the canvas, and with a nod of his head indicated to Bill Swift that all was O.K.

After that knockdown it became apparent Zora was doomed and the fight wouldn't last more than a few more rounds. Clay had done what he had sought to accomplish and now his seconds were urging him to finish the job.

Twice Clay told Dundee "Not now," but he did pursue a different attitude starting the fifth round.

He went after Zora more frequently, although with taps more than punches. Folley kept coming in, waiting for the chance to connect, but without result.

Clay was too fast-stepping for his opponent, too confident of victory. He knew he had nothing over which to worry. And so did the spectators.

The popping rights to the face, although not power blows, were sufficient to start closing Folley's eye by the sixth round.

At the start of seventh round, while Folley kept moving about waiting for the opportunity to shoot a telling blow, Clay maneuvered Zora into position. Like a flash came a short downward right, a chop, and the fight was over.

Zora, wobbly made a strong effort to get to his feet. While Clay went to a corner, the combat-veteran from Korea stumbled twice, did a half-cartwheel in a neutral corner, went full force down on the canvas and was counted out.

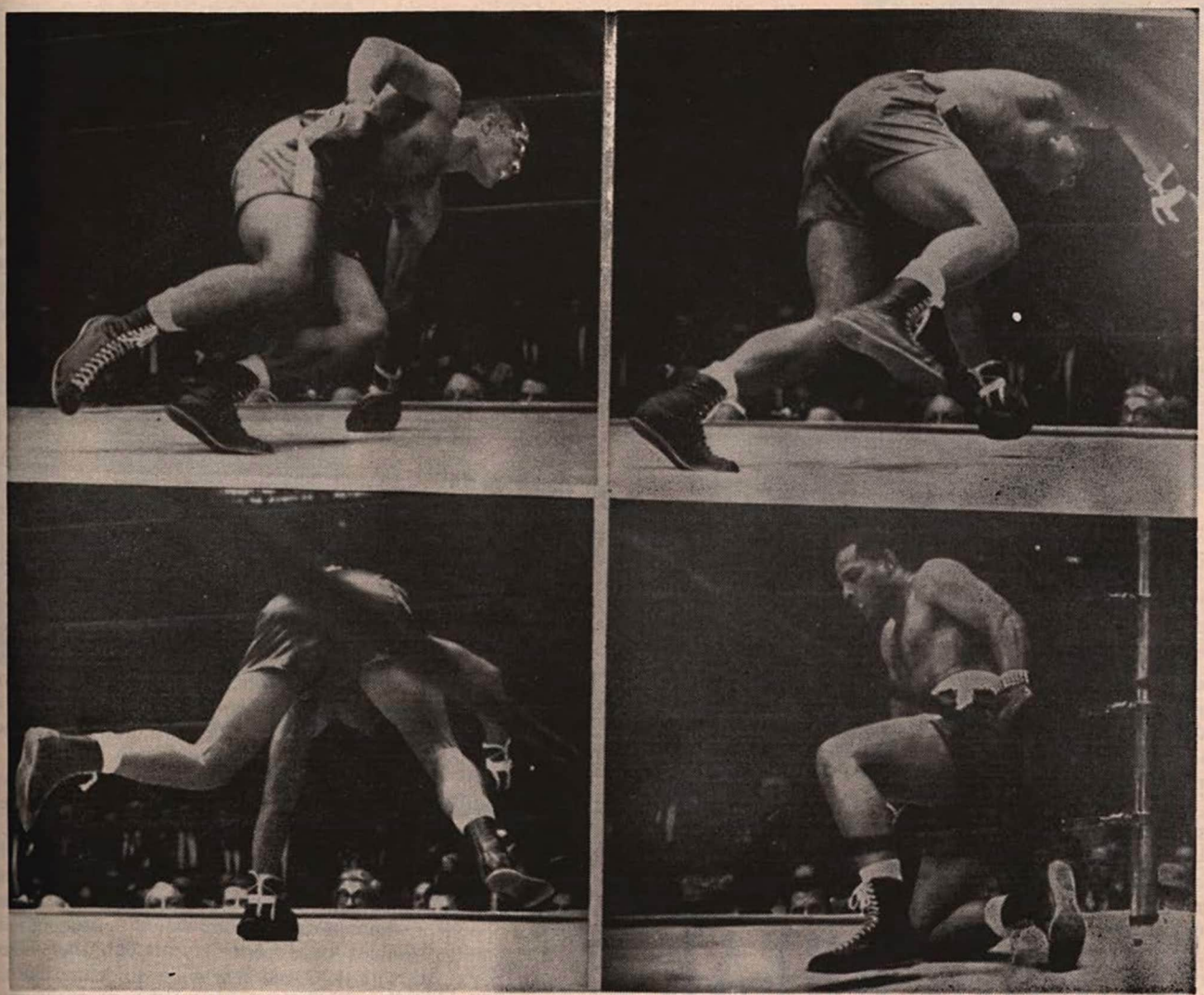
The fight was the easiest Clay had had since he won the title, except for his bout in Lewiston with Liston. It was similar to several Joe Louis had engaged in during his so-called "Bum of the Month" campaign.

It was Folley's eighth defeat of his career and Clay's seventh triumph in title defenses.

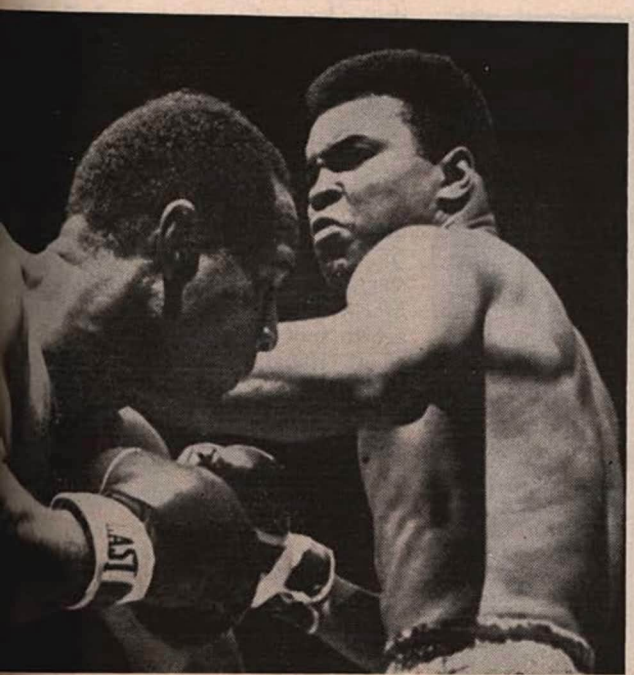
The affair also brought to Folley his top pay of a career that has embraced 74 victories and four drawn contests.

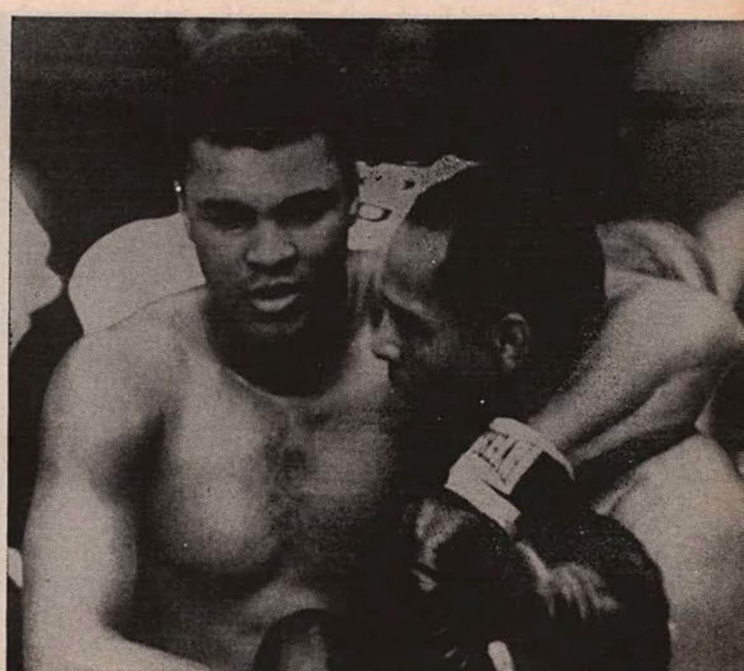
The fight drew the biggest Garden gate with a gross of $244,471, as against the previous record of $239,959, collected on March 30, 1965, for the championship double header between light heavyweights Jose Torres and Willie Pastrano and welters Emile Griffith and Jose Stable.

It was the first heavyweight championship fight staged in Madison Square Garden since January 12, 1951, in which Ezzard Charles knocked out Lee Oma. That fight had a gross of only $55,000, paid by 11,000 spectators.



Above we see four shots of the Folley action on top of the KO. He tries to pull himself up but is too dazed. He tumbles, he sprawls, and then his brain clears a bit and he is on one knee. Referee Lo Bianco says, "Zora, go dress." Below, to the left, Muhammad fiddle faddles in the opening round while Folley moves in with his left, not dangerously. On the right, Cassius takes Zora in his fond embrace after Folley has acquired the KO, sixth of his career. Zora had been stopped by Doug Jones, Alejandro Lavorante, Sonny Liston, Young Jack Johnson and Johnny Summerlin.





JOE FRAZIER

MATHIS' INJURY GAVE FRAZIER HIS BIG BREAK

By JACK FRIED

PHILADELPHIA, PA.–The heavyweight who ultimately dethrones Cassius Clay may be a teenager somewhere in the world who has yet to don boxing gloves. But if anyone now fighting can be credited with a chance for the title, his name would have to be Joe Frazier.

Indeed, there's a possibility that this 23-year-old Philadelphian will fill in as "interim" champion if and when the draft takes Clay out of circulation for a couple of years, more or less. The World Boxing Association is giving thought to sponsoring an elimination tournament for the contenders Cassius leaves behind.

Frazier, as readers of Ring Magazine must well know, is the 23-year-old Philadelphian who went to the Tokyo Olympics as a substitute on the United States team in 1964, became the fourth American in 60 years to bring back the heavyweight gold medal, and since then has won all his fights as a professional, with 13 knockouts and one decision.

Victim No. 14 was Doug Jones. After a brief relaxation from his customarily strenuous training routine, Frazier went on the road for a pair of breather matches, in Miami Beach and Los Angeles.

How good is the smiling young extrovert, a fraction under six feet in height, who packs so many of his 200-plus pounds in a pair of massive thighs?

Give Frazier an opponent who stands up and belts with him and Joe becomes perpetual motion incarnate—clouting away non-stop with both hands until resistance breaks down. This was how he hammered Doug Jones into submission, as well as Billy Daniels, Eddie Machen and most of the nonentities perceding them in Joe's record. Only Oscar Bonavena stayed intact to the final bell.

No heavyweight since Rocky Marciano so closely has paralleled the Brockton Blockbuster in style. As in Marciano's case, Frazier's impetuous attack also constitutes his defense.

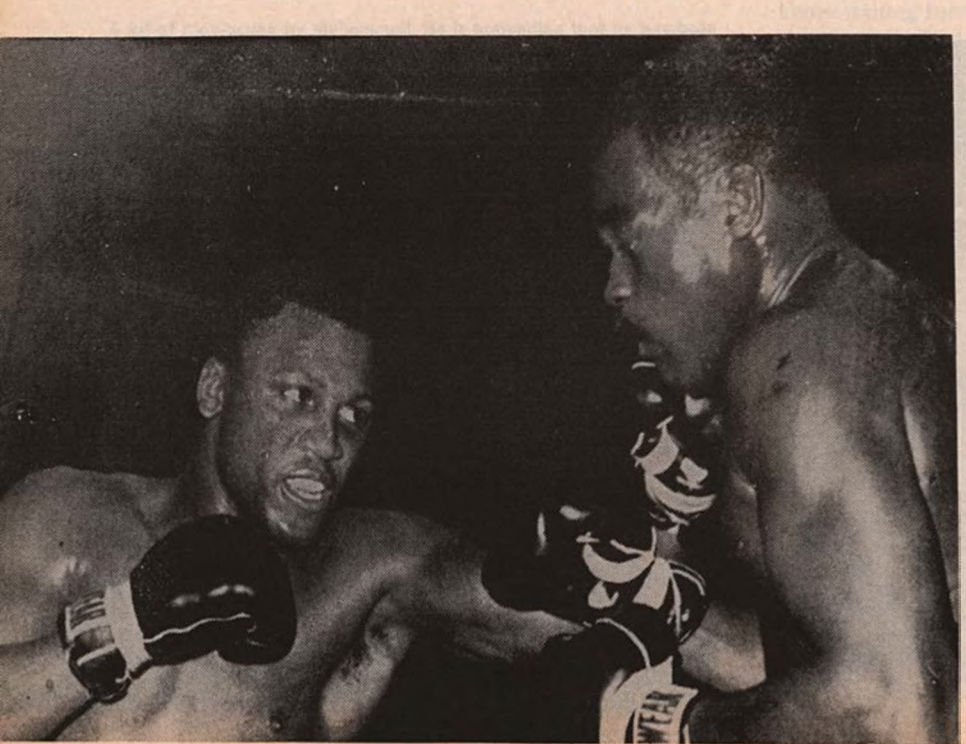
An opponent who can run and box would figure to give the Philadelphian trouble. Aside from Clay, though, there is none in Frazier's path with the speed and ability to detour him.

Thus the question of "how good is Frazier?" must go unanswered for the present, like "How well can Clay take it?"

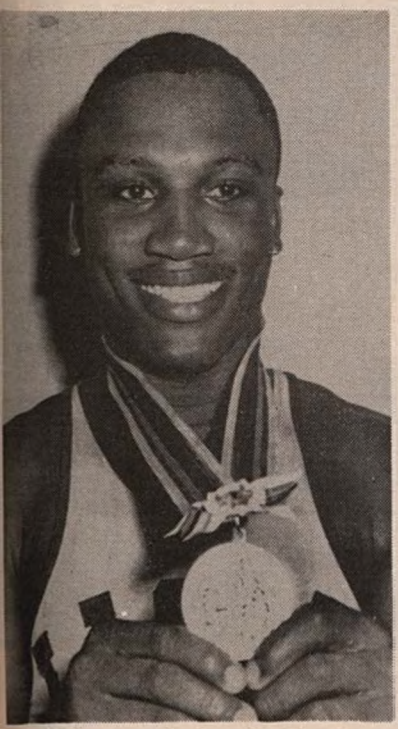
The latter question may be asked about Frazier, too, inasmuch as he has been thrice dropped and once nearly floored as a pro. In his second start, Joe plunged after Mike Bruce so precipitously that he ran his chin into Bruce's outstreched left and fell to his knees.

Early in his match with Bonavena, Joe twice was upset, but it wasn't the force of the Argentinian's hitting that sent him down. Machen, however, landed a powerful left hook to the jaw that sent Joe staggering backward. Only by grabbing Machen's leg and hanging on did he manage to stay on his feet. This was in the eighth round, just before Joe stopped Eddie.

Nobody ever hit Frazier as hard as did Athol McQueen, of Australia, in a preliminary round of the Olympics. Joe emphatically was knocked down by this blow,



Here we see Frazier (left) about to administer a sixth round K.O. to Doug Jones, who, before he went to pieces, gave Cassius Clay a close fight in N.Y.



A jubilant Joe displays the Olympic championship gold medal he won at Tokyo by beating Germany's Hans Huber in the final bout.

but he got up and knocked his man out.

Thereafter, he flattened a Russian, Yemelyanov, and then decisioned a German, Huber, to win the title—fighting the final match with a fractured left thumb.

That injury, and subsequent surgery when he came home, prevented his going back to his job in a Philadelphia packing house. The money he saved up to keep his wife and two children while he was absent for two months—training with the Olympic team and making the Tokyo trip, had run out.

Would-be managers besieged him meanwhle with contracts and offers. Frazier committed his trust to Yancey (Yank) Durham, the man who taught and trained him through his amateur career, and signed with no one.

Durham could have had his contract, but with Joe's best interests in mind, he enlisted the cooperation of Frank B. Wildman, Pennsylvania's boxing commission chairman, and the Rev. William Gray, pastor of a Baptist church in one of the city's Negro areas.

Together they inspired a group of local business and professional men to form a corporation not unlike the Louisville Sponsoring Group that launched Clay on his career. This organization, named Cloverlay, Inc., is much larger.

Cloverlay started with some three-dozen men, each subscribing to a share at $250, the fund therefrom to support Joe and his family at the rate of $100 a week. Today the corporation boasts over 170 shareholders, including several housewives. After three stock splits, the shares total over 1,000.

The agreement among Cloverlay, Frazier and Durham gives the fighter 50 per cent of all purses, the corporation 35 per cent, (from which are paid out expenses), and the trainer 15 per cent.

Joe's four most recent purses have amounted to nearly $40,000, but Cloverlay continues to pay him a weekly salary (now raised to $106), while holding back his cuts. Similarly, Durham receives only half of his 15 per cent, the remainder being held in escrow. For Yank, this is no great windfall. He had to sacrifice 80 days from his job as a welder in the Pennsylvania Railroad repair shops to work with Frazier and travel with him, thrice to Calfornia.

A Cloverlay shareholder employs Frazier as a salesman at $70 a week plus commission. Joe now is able to keep up payments on a new house for himself and family (now including a third child), and a new car. The corporation, which gives him free legal and other professional services, lent him the money.

On the left, Dr. F. Bruce Baldwin, head of Cloverlay, Inc., the Frazier sponsoring syndicate. Trainer and advisor Yancy Durham is in the middle. Frazier completes the trio.

The heavyweight indubitably merits all this backing. He is a serious-minded, responsible young man, cheerful and friendly—a manager's dream to handle; dedicated to the endless training grind and adaptable to instructions.

Durham, though not officially his manager, makes all decisions on matches, while the Cloverlay attorney, Bruce Wright, attends to legal matters. Yank lets Joe talk on when he answers interviewers that he's "ready for Clay now." It keeps up the boy's confidence, he says. His own feeling is that "Joe is a year or a year and a half away from a shot at the champion." That, too, could be a confidence-bolstering statement.

Frazier, who was born in Beaufort, S.C., never thought of becoming a boxer when he came to Philadelphia in 1961, fol-

(Continued on Page 35)

Above, Frazier keeps himself clean as he battles his way to a title chance. On right, Muhammad Clay stops his training for the Folley affair to toss some badinage at Frazier in New York's Garden. "Why suspenders?" Cassius asks. You know the answer.

ANOTHER NARVAEZ DEFEAT, ANOTHER BIG RIOT

Using chairs, newspapers or whatever else was handy, fans and a Garden special policeman head toward the exits during the wild bottle-throwing melee which followed the decision in favor of Laguna.

Sporting a temporary bandage, UPI sportswriter Bill Verigan leans over his typewriter. He was struck by a flying whiskey bottle. He was later rushed to St. Clare's Hospital.

Ismael Laguna (right) lands a hard right to the jaw of Frankie Narvaez during their 12-round bout. Laguna won a one-sided unanimous decision.

By JOHN ORT

WHENEVER a Puerto Rican fighter of note is carded to appear in a bout in Madison Square Garden of New York against a boxer from another country, action from the gallery is expected. There was no exception to the rule when Ismael Laguna, 23 year old Panamanian and former lightweight champion of the world, faced Frankie Narvaez of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and New York.

With a large Puerto Rican population in New York, and Narvaez having a big following, precautions were taken to avoid a repetition of the riot that followed the decision favoring Flashe Elorde of the Philippines over Narvaez 19 months previously. But the precautions didn't help much.

Again Narvaez was declared the loser, by unanimous decision. Within minutes, the bottle hurlers, chair breakers and paper drapers got busy and the ringsiders had to run for cover. Some dashed toward the nearest exit; others covered their heads with whatever protective objects were available, and reporters ducked under the ring apron.

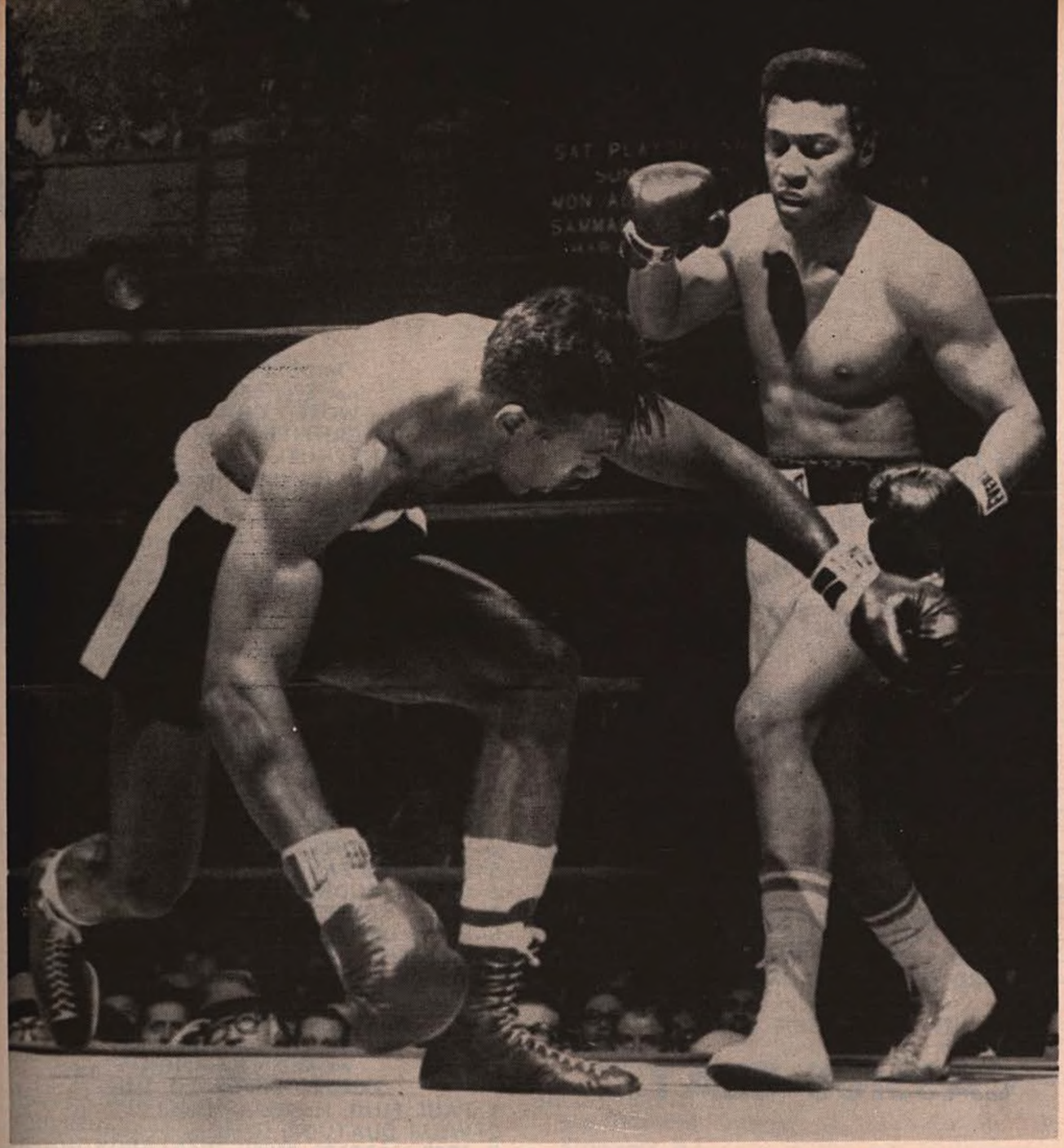
A few failed to get out of range of the trouble makers and were bruised, several severely. In the Elorde fight on August 4, 1965, only a few in the gathering of 6,618 were injured. But in the Narvaez-Laguna battle, many of the 11,580 spectators who paid a gross of $50,823, had to be hustled off to St. Clare's Hospital for special treatment.

The announcement of Laguna's triumph, a one-sided victory in which judge Artie Aidala voted him the winner, 9 to 3; judge Jack Gordon, 8-3-1, and referee Jimmy Devlin, 9 to 3, was the signal for activity. The one-sided verdict provoked Narvaez's followers to toss whiskey bottles toward the ring and the aim of the rioters was pretty accurate from the high vantage point.

When the bombardment got under way city police, who customarily are stationed outside the arena and are called in only in emergencies, were quickly rushed into action. One spectator suffered a heart attack and later died.

One of the bloodied victims was a United Press International reporter, Bill Verigan, who suffered a deep head gash and was rushed to St. Clare's. The 53 special police and 20 furnished by the city for outside duty, quelled the riot, forcing spectators to get to the nearest exit. No arrests were made.

Laguna, the former title holder of his division, was far ahead and there was no reason for the heavy disturbance when he was awarded the decision. The *(Continued on page 38)*



Johnny Persol is about to hit the deck for the first time after being hit by Jimmy Ellis in the first round of their bout in Madison Square Garden, the semi-final to the Clay-Folley contest. Ellis put Persol on the floor again and was awarded the victory at 2:44 of the opening round.

Ellis Erases Persol's Name From Tough Club

By NAT LOUBET

IN 1966 a guy from Brooklyn by the name of Johnny Persol tired of being a ham and egger and decided that he would make the big time or call it quits.

Fight fans sat up and took notice when Johnny took a ten round decision from Harold Johnson, once light heavyweight champion, considered by experts as a fighters' fighter, who could knock your brains out and box rings around most of the men rated in the first ten 170 pounders.

So, Johnny took Johnson on and did a workmanlike job on him. To prove he was no *(Continued on page 36)*

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING APRIL 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Chicago, Ill.
2–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
3–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
4–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
5–**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Ariz.
6–**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
7–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
8–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
9–**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
10–**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
2–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
3–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
4–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
5–**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
6–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
7–**ANDRES SELPA,** Argentina
8–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
9–**HERSCHEL JACOBS,** White Plains, N.Y.
10–**BERNARD THEBAULT,** France

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N. Y.
1–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
2–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
3–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
4–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
5–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
6–**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
7–**JOHNNY PRITCHETT,** England
8–**JOSE GONZALEZ,** Puerto Rico
9–**ANDY HEILMAN,** Fargo, S.D.
10–**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3–**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
5–**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
6–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
7–**LEROY ROBERTS,** Norristown, Pa.
8–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
9–**MUSASHI NAKANO,** Japan
10–**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Cal.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SANDRO LOPOPOLO, Italy
1–**PAUL FUJII,** Honolulu, Hawaii
2–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
3–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
4–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
5–**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
6–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
7–**HERBIE LEE,** Washington, D.C.
8–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
9–**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
10–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Ecuador

CASSIUS CLAY FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

MANY top fighters this past month suffered severe penalties so far as international ratings are concerned. Some were eliminated because of inactivity, others because of defeats during a month featured by the easy triumph of Cassius Clay over Zora Folley, and the knockout of Johnny Persol by Jimmy Ellis.

Clay, with his seventh successful title defense, is the Fighter of the Month. The one round kayo of Persol enabled Ellis to enter the select circle, in tenth place among world heavyweight contenders.

Those who were ousted from the ratings are Persol, Bobo Olson, light heavyweight; Joey Archer, New York middleweight; Eugenio Espinosa, Ecuador junior welter; Angel Robinson Garcia, Cuban lightweight; Katsuo Saito, Japanese bantam; and Efren Torres, Mexican flyweight.

The replacements, besides Ellis, include Herschel Jacobs, White Plains, N. Y. light heavy; Andy Heilman, Fargo, N. D., middleweight; Rodrigo Valdez, Ecuadorean junior welter; Ray Adigun, Nigerian lightweight; Rollie Penaroya, Philippine bantam and George Hind, Scottish flyweight.

The latest rankings show Terrell, although whipped by Clay, still the leading challenger, due to the knockout of Folley by Clay, while Terrell went the distance with the champion.

Folley has been dropped from second to fifth. Karl Mildenberger, another Clay victim, advanced from fourth to second among the heavies. Karl retained the European championship

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
2–**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
3–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
4–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
5–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
6–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
7–**SUGAR RAMOS,** Mexico
8–**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
9–**GEORGE FOSTER,** Cincinnati, Ohio
10–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (FLASH) ELORDE, Philippines
1–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
2–**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
3–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
4–**PEDRO GOMEZ,** Venezuela
5–**ARMANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
7–**RAY ECHAVARRIA,** San Jose, Calif.
8–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines
9–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
10–**PETE GONZALEZ,** Portland, Ore.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
2–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.
3–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
4–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela
5–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
6–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
7–**ALEX BENITEZ,** San Jose, Calif.
8–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Calif.
10–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.

with a KO of Billy Walker.

Floyd Patterson, clamoring for another shot at the crown, is listed third and Joe Frazier, of Philadelphia, who many experts figure to develop into a sure challenger for the title, is listed fourth. Frazier is advancing rapidly.

Herschel Jacobs gained his post among the light heavyweights by virtue of three victories since December. Bob Foster, the hardest hitter in the division, rates behind Eddie Cotton, in fourth place.

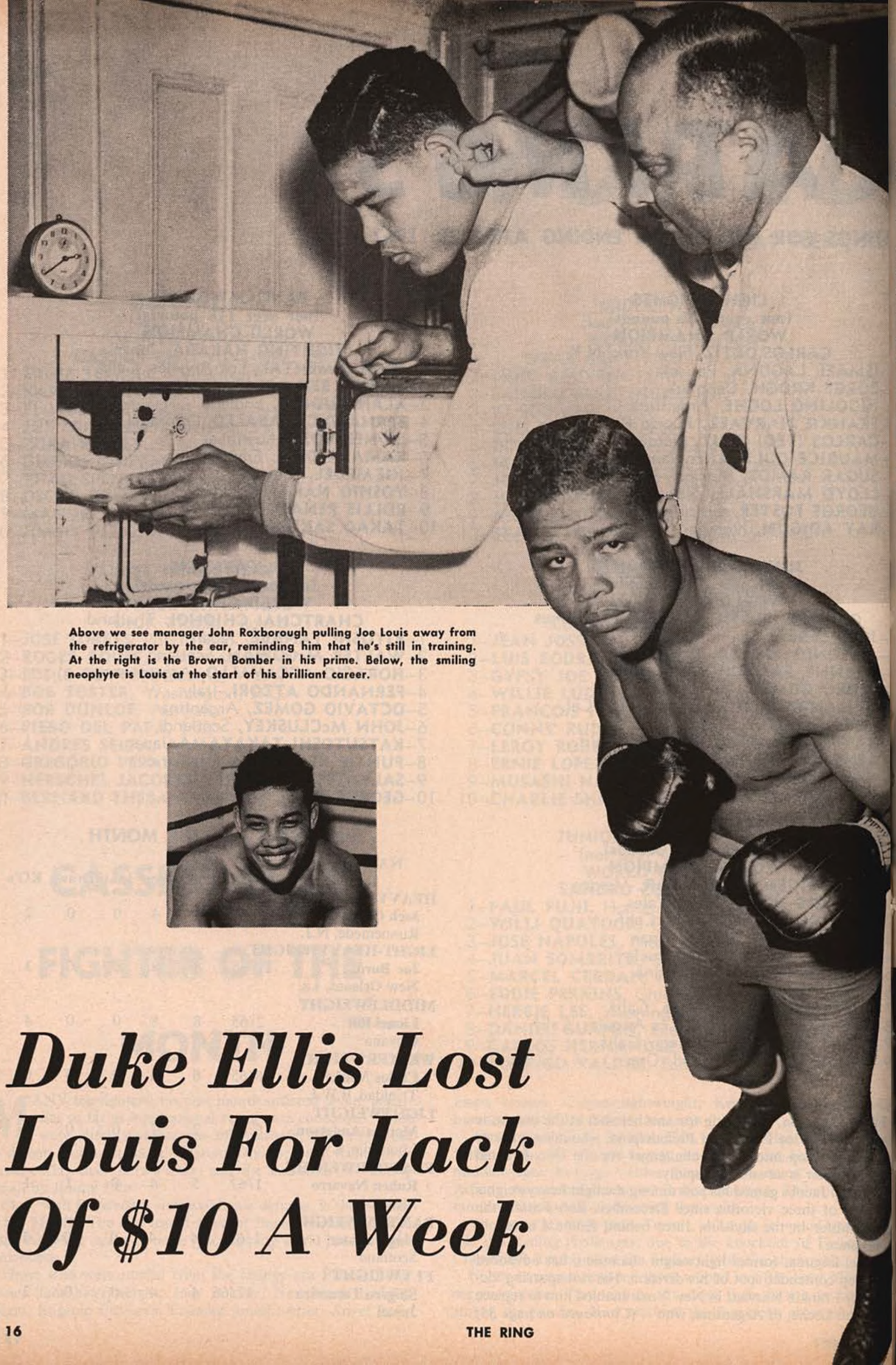
Ismael Laguna, former lightweight champion, has advanced to the top contender spot of his division. His riot-spurring victory over Frankie Narvaez in New York enabled him to replace Nicholino Loche, of Argentina, who *(Continued on page 35)*

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**JESUS PIMENTAL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
2–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
3–**ALAN RUDKIN,** England
4–**BERNARD CARABALLO,** Colombia
5–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
6–**KAMARA DIOP,** France
7–**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
8–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
9–**ROLLIE PENAROYA,** Philippines
10–**TAKAO SAKURAI,** Japan

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1–**KIYOSHI TANABE,** Japan
2–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
3–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
4–**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
5–**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Argentina
6–**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland
7–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
8–**PUNTIP KEOSURIYA,** Thailand
9–**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
10–**GEORGE HIND,** Scotland

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Jack O'Halloran Runnemede, N.J.	9/66	4	4	0	0	2
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Joe Burns New Orleans, La.	11/65	8	8	0	0	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Lionel Ifill Guyana	2/65	8	8	0	0	4
WELTERWEIGHT						
Carlos Marks Trinidad, B.W.I.	8/65	6	6	0	0	0
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Marcus Anderson Louisville, Ky.	6/66	7	7	0	0	6
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Ruben Navarro Mexico	1/67	5	4	0	1	1
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Hugh Baxter Scotland	1/67	4	4	0	0	1
FLYWEIGHT						
Shigeru Tarumizu Japan	12/66	4	4	0	0	2



Above we see manager John Roxborough pulling Joe Louis away from the refrigerator by the ear, reminding him that he's still in training. At the right is the Brown Bomber in his prime. Below, the smiling neophyte is Louis at the start of his brilliant career.

Duke Ellis Lost Louis For Lack Of $10 A Week

By "POP" ANDY BROWN

DETROIT, MICH. — When Atler "Duke" Ellis died recently in Guadalajara, Mexico, it was the last of two great fighting men of Detroit. Louis Newman and the Duke worked together as a team with Detroit fighters more than 25 years. Louie died in 1954.

Ellis came to Detroit shortly after World War I and set up a gym in the old High Street Center in the early 1920's. He moved to Brewster Recreation when it opened in 1929.

There he developed Joe Louis, Holman Williams, Thurston McKinney, Lonnie Wright, Dave Clark, Clinton Bridges, Milton Shivers and Howell King. The late Charley Ward, of the Detroit Times, named him "Duke." It stuck.

Well, it was one of those dead days around the boxing gym the same as it is after every big fight program. The boys who had fought the night before may have been out spending the proceeds. Those who weren't good enough to fight on the program, no telling where they were.

At any rate, there were only three fellows going through the motions at the George Williams training place, and they were either building up or just taking off.

For a ring-bird those are interesting days. There was no hustle or bustle of trainers running around with towels on their shoulders or standing on the ringledge begging, coaching and yelling for their dolls to do what they wanted them to.

Among those who stood around joking were some of the boys who formerly lived on the poorer side. The flush-period had brought them good apartments uptown with modern furniture and more suits then they could wear; changing three times a day, ten days a week.

Again we see Louis with his mind on eating. This time he's joined in a hearty meal by cartoonist E. Simms Campbell (left) and co-manager Julian Black, who's pouring the beer.

It's when the hot-stove fraternity gets together for a meeting, that managers and trainers sit around and talk from the front of the mouth instead of the side.

It was Atler "Duke" Ellis who took front and center—backed up with Louis Newman, who was in a mood to talk about the days when a ten-dollar bill looked like a small fortune. They were discussing the early '30s. You would think they never had missed a meal in their lives, unless they were too busy doing something they enjoyed better than eating.

"There were soup-lines that went on for blocks," Ellis reminisced. "Thousands went around without a penny in their pockets. There were restaurants where you could get a meal for a nickle."

Finally the session settled on what Ellis had had on his mind for years. Duke's tale was about a big boxer he once had, without money to front for him. The fighter was working in an automobile factory, and hard; but fighting was what he wanted to do.

Ellis was his manager, as far as Duke knew. The little man was then doing training business at Brewster Community Center, famed for producing some of the best amateur fighters Detroit has seen. Ellis knew that on the little dough he had, he couldn't hold on to the heavyweight long.

The standout was a large lad and Duke could not raise his eating price. Another important thing, the scrapper wanted some spending money. He wanted the incredible sum of $10 a week. Ellis came to Newman, his friend, but buddy Louis couldn't offer much help. Ellis wrung his hands in agony and despair.

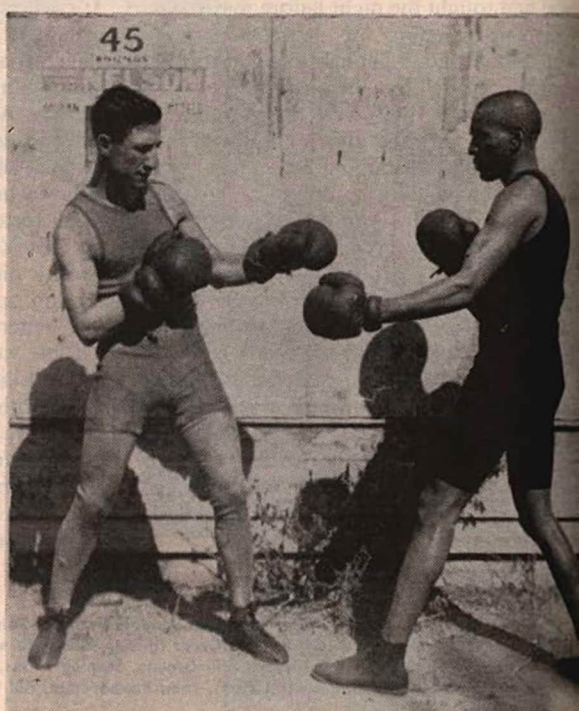
Newman was for it; but it was a big

(Continued on page 36)

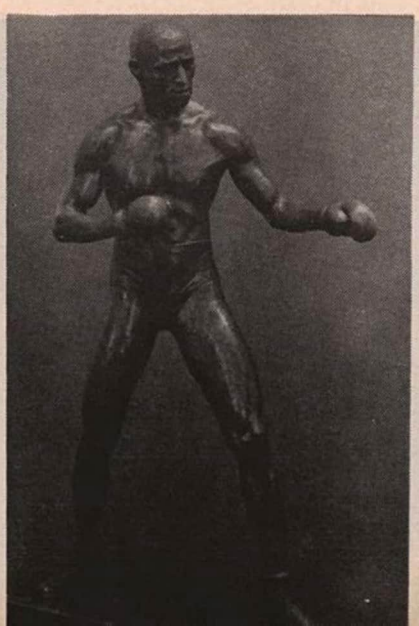
The late Duke Ellis received a fine sendoff from his Detroit friends when he left for Mexico in 1962. Shown left to right are: William Dean, Bobby Watson, Emmett Grear (gifting Ellis with a check), Tom Briscoe, Thurston McKennie, Duke himself, Judge Barney Plotnick, Eddie Scott, Clinton Bridges, Bill Greene, Stanley Evans, "Pop" Andy Brown (in front), Doc Thomas, Jack Aspery, Smiling Dave Clark, "Pop" Frank Johnson (in front), John Roxborough, Bill Grear, Johnny Weber (in front) and Doc Bennett.

GANS' CAREER HIGHLIGHTED BY NELSON BRAWL

Above, the stable of Al Herford, Gans' manager. Top row (l to r), Herford, Gus Coblens, Ed McLaughlin, Ray Coates and Jim Dougherty. Lower row, from the left, Gans, Herman Miller, Young Peter Jackson and Eddie Lenny. Below, Mahonri Young's splendid bronze of "The Old Master."



This is a training camp pose, with the wily, crafty Abe Attell on the left, and Joe Gans opposite him. Abe and Joe met them all, but, oddly enough, they never fought each other.



By DAN DANIEL

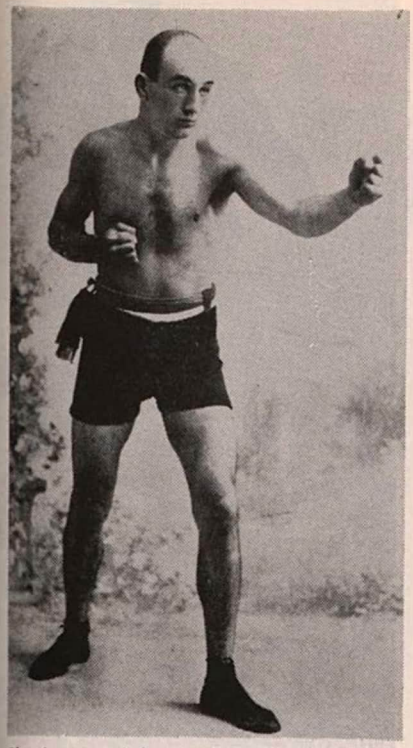
WAS Joe Gans the greatest of all lightweights, the superior of Benny Leonard? In their primes, could Jack Dempsey have beaten Joe Louis? Was Stanley Ketchel the Assassin he is supposed to have been? Was Jim Corbett the Beau Ideal of classic boxing? Was John L. Sullivan, who would not meet Peter Jackson, and who was held to a 39 round draw, bare knuckles, by 166-pound Charley Mitchell, a great fighter?

These are just a small collection of questions for our boxing historians and analysts. Let us side track all of them except the one involving Gans and Leonard.

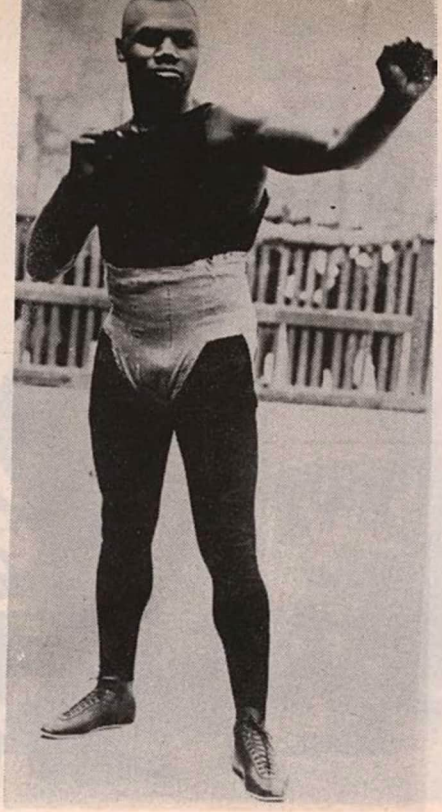
That Benny was an all-time ring genius cannot be gainsaid. But he went fifteen rounds only twice in his entire career, against Rocky Kansas and Lew Tendler.

Gans, on the other hand, went 20 or more rounds—all the way up to the 42 in his victory over Battling Nelson, on a foul—no fewer than 15 times.

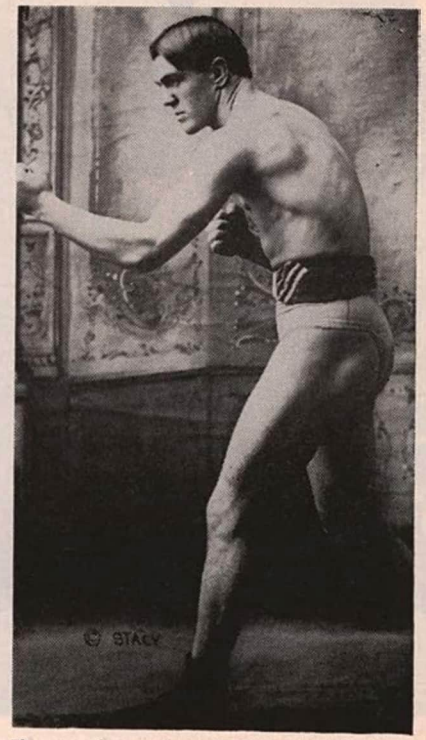
Gans went 20 rounds on eight occasions, *(Continued on page 34)*



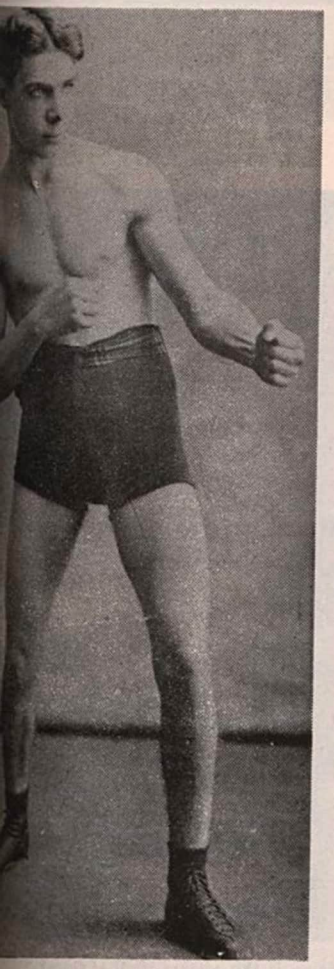
Classic pose of the classic, balding Mike Twin Sullivan, who met Gans thrice in 1905 and 1906. Twin got a draw, then suffered two knockouts, in 15 and 10.



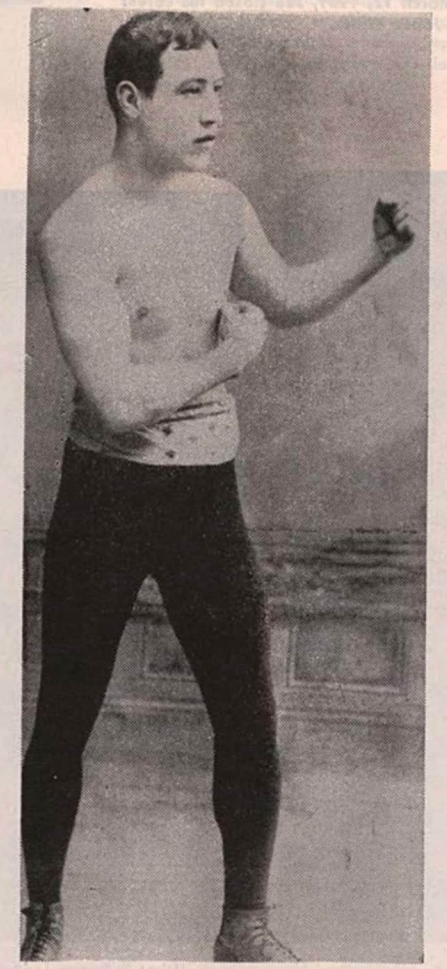
The amazing Sam Langford, who beat the Old Master in a 15 round battle in Boston in 1903. The lightweight title was not involved as Tham did not qualify by weight.



The record says that on December 13, 1900, in Chicago, Terry McGovern, shown here, stopped Joe Gans in two rounds. Sorry about that, Chief. It was a Barney.

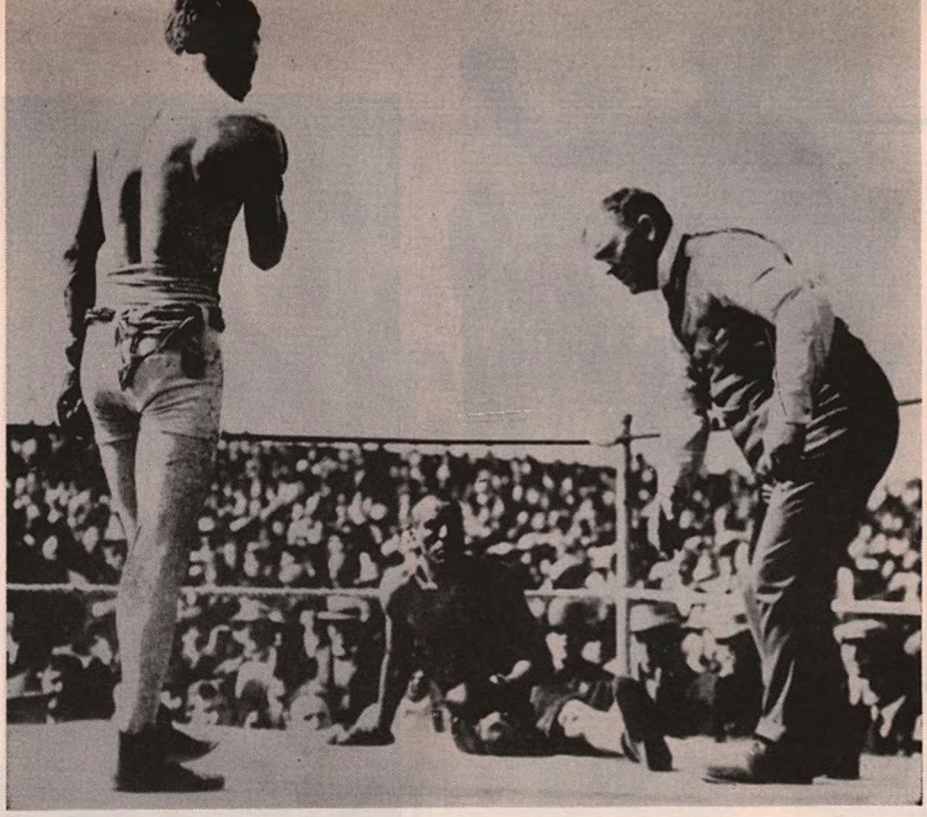


Here we see Frank Erne in his glory as a lightweight champion after Gans had begged off in the twelfth round in New York. Two years later Joe stopped Frank in one round.

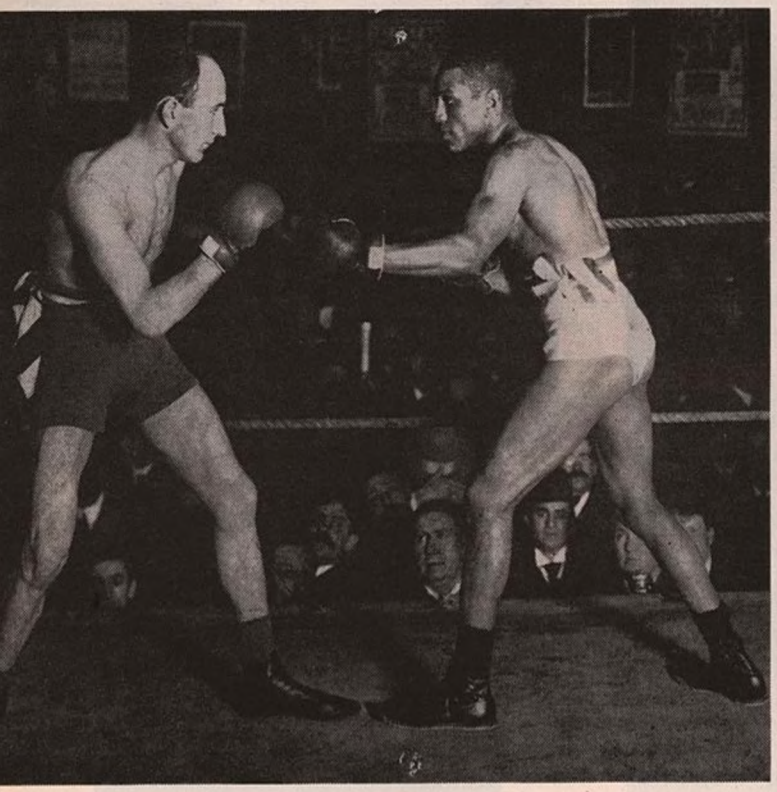


On April 14, 1899, George Elbows McFadden, here depicted, stopped Gans in 23 rounds. Three months later, Elbows and Joe fought 25 rounds to a draw.

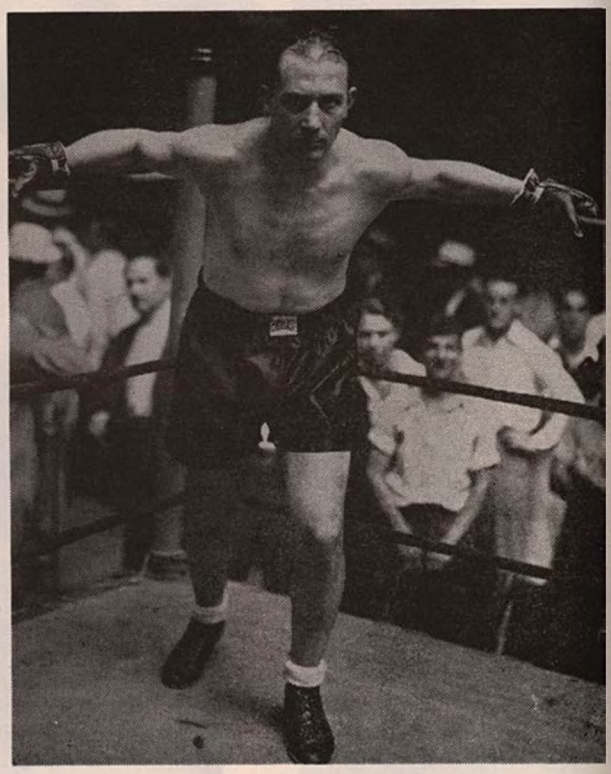
A monument marks the spot on which Gans and Nelson fought their memorable 42 round battle, Joe the winner on a foul, at Goldfield, Nev. on September 3, 1906. There are all too few such fistic memorials.



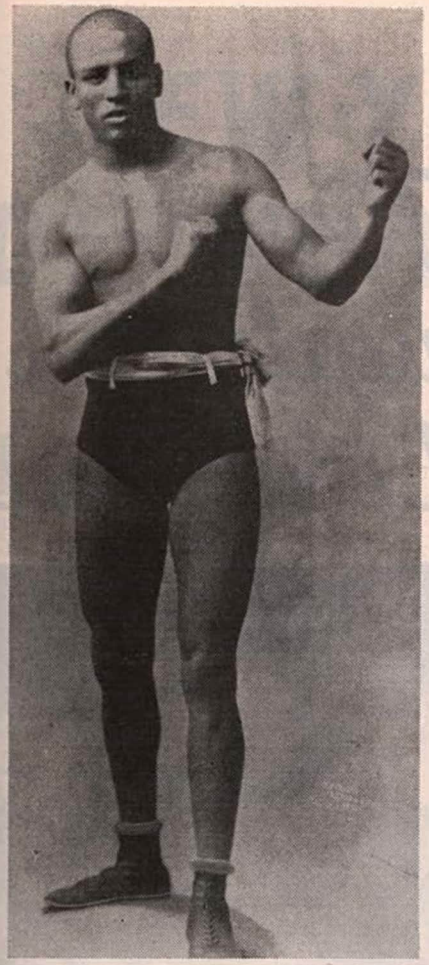
Above we see Gans on an unhappy afternoon. He just has been knocked out in the seventeenth round at San Francisco by Battling Nelson on July 4, 1908, and has lost the title. Bat decked Joe seven times that afternoon. Referee Jack Welch is counting him out. (Right), here is how Joseph Gans looked, watch and chain and all, after he had been stopped again by Nelson, in 21 rounds, on September 9, 1908, at Coima, Cal. On March 12, 1909, Joe closed his career with a 10-round no decision affair in New York, against Jabez White.



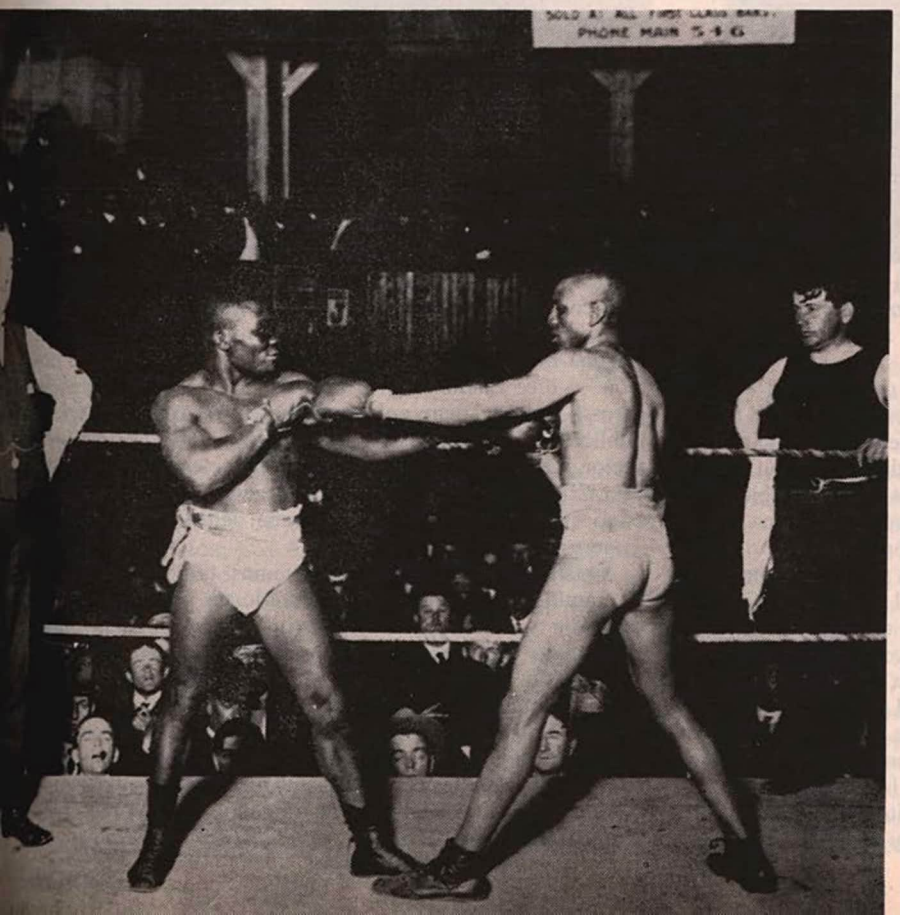
Gans and Mike Twin Sullivan in their 1906 fight in Los Angeles, which ended in less than half an hour of action. This was two months after Gans had stopped Sullivan in San Francisco in 15 rounds.

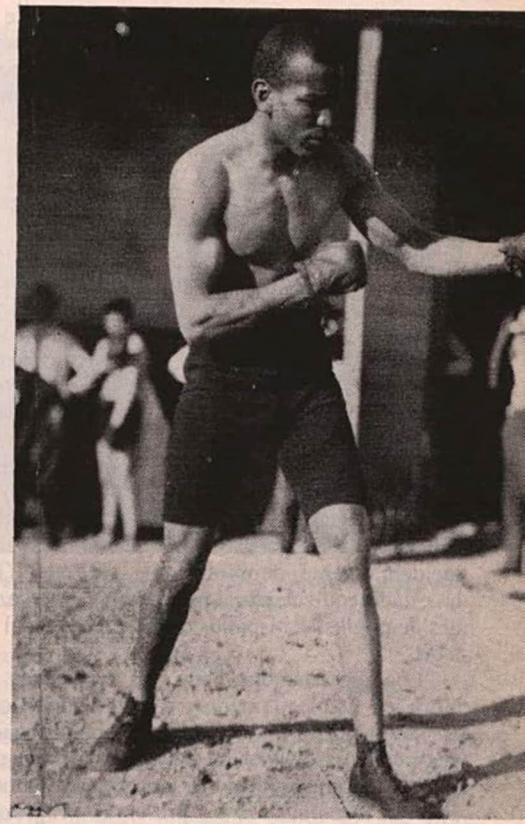


What is Benny Leonard doing in this picture story of Gans? Well, the ring intellegentsia still is battling over the question —who was the greatest lightweight, Benny or Joe? Echo answers, "Who?"



The shot of Gans on the left was taken right after his one round KO of Frank Erne at Fort Erie on May 12, 1902, which made the Baltimore Ghost the world champion. The photograph above shows Nelson and Gans as they were about to start their Colma fight, which in September, 1908, ended in a 21 round KO defeat for the Old Master.





At left we see Gans and Joe Walcott (on the left) before their battle in San Francisco on September 30, 1904. Joe's welter title was at stake and they struggled 20 rounds to a draw. Above, Gans when he was nearing the end of the line.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

America Latina Tiene Otros Muchos Pugilistas Mas Como Ismael Laguna

POR PEDRO GALIANA

"FRANKIE NARVAEZ es un gran muchacho, magnífico peleador y un verdadero professional dentro del ring. Pero, yo creo que le gane en limpia pelea y ahora me corresponde enfrentarme con Carlos Ortiz por la faja"—ha dicho Ismael Laguna, ex-campeon mundial de los pesos ligeros y conquistador del pequeño Narvaez en la tumultuosa pelea del Madison Square Garden, al enterarse de que en San Juan, Puerto Rico, estaban ideando una pelea revancha entre los dos.

"Un nuevo combate no servirá para demonstrar nada, o Ismael estára exponiendo a cualquier contingencia el derecho que ya ha ganado para enfrentarse a Ortiz"—dice C. Struch, uno de los trainers del gran pugilista panameño, que, como el Cesar, "llegó, vió y venció."

Esto es cierto. Narvaez constituye un orgullo para el boxeo puertorriqueño. Fué superado abierta y limpiamente por Laguna en la pelea que ambos celebraron en el Madison Square Garden de New York, pero, durante el curso de la misma, (cuya decisión no fue discutida por nadie que supiera algo del deporte,) el joven Frankie hizo derroche de coraje, nunca echó para atrás y demostró que era un verdadero orgullo para el deporte que ha tomado como profesión. Pero, una vez conquistado en pelea eliminatoria, no hay porqué insistir en un nuevo combate, cuando lo logico es que se firme a Laguna—que arrebató en New York—para enfrentarse otra vez al campeon.

El resultado de éste combate y la agradabilísima impresion causada por Lagunas al público y a la critica newyorkina, incidentalmente, demuestra que THE RING MAGAZINE no ha estado equivocado al pedir, una y otra vez, mas presentaciones de pugilistas hispanos de poco peso en el anfiteatro de New York.

"Los que secundan ahora los programas de boxeo en New York en éstos momentos son los fanáticos hispanos, y los hispanos, por la naturaleza de sus condiciones fisicas, que rara vez invade la division heavyweight, no son dados a seguir con interes los encuemtros de los pesos pesados, y en cambio se vuelven locos cuando les presentan programas integrados por muchachos que no van mas allá de la división mediana.

"Cada vez que se presenten dos figuras como Lagunas y Narvaez, y se haga buena propaganda en los 1,875,000 hispanos que actualmente en el area metropolitana de New York, el Garden registrará un éxito de taquilla de consideración, y el anfiteatro ofrecerá el precioso espectáculo, por su bullicio, alegria y animacion, que se vió lo noche que Laguna fué presentado para enfrentarse con Frankie Narvez."—nos ha dicho Eladio Secades, uno de los mas notables columnistas deportivos que tiene la America Latina, que cubrió la pelea Narvaez-Laguna para una cadena de diarios del territorio Mexicano.

Pero. . . . ¿Es que hay muchos Lagunas y muchos Narvaez entre los pugilistas latinos ?"—preguntó uno que escuchaba al maestro de periodistas. Y Secades comentó:

ISMAEL LAGUNA

"Precisamente lo que sobran en éstos momentos en la America Latina son figuras de consideración y colorido que pudieran venir a New York y darle enorme impulso a los programas del Garden." "La crítica newyorkina se azoró con la demonstracion de Ismael Laguna, clasificándole un nuevo Kid Chocolate. Y Laguna merecío todos esos elogios por su brillantisima actuación."—dice Eladio. "Pero, Ismael no es el único astro de los pesos bajos que tiene en éstos momentos America Latina. El público de New York sentirá arrebato cuando vea tambien en accion a Sugar Ramos, Mantequilla Napoles, Vicente Saldivar, Teo Cruz, Ramon de la Cruz, el argentino; Jose Legra el cubano que está triunfando en España bajo las ordenes de Kid Tunero y otros muchos mas."

A ésta lista nosotros agregaríamos tambien al jovencito Armando Ramos, que está resultando un peso ligero firme, y cada dia se abre paso con mayor seguridad en la division, liquidando a todos los que le sale nal paso en la Costa del Pacifico.

Actualmente hay 12,000,000 millones de hispanos en los Estados Unidos y como boxeo y baseball constituyen los platos favoritos de éstos aficionados, el Garden haría muy bien en combinar constantes peleas de estos pesos bajos, en la seguridad de que se anotária éxitos tan continuados como el registrado el dia que enfrentó a Ismael Lagunas *(Continued on page 35)*

NEW YORK WRITERS' DINNER HUGE SUCCESS

By GEORGE GIRSCH

THE Boxing Writers Association held its forty-second annual dinner at the Hotel New Yorker, and, as usual, it was a huge success. The evening was dedicated to the late Barney Ross.

The highlights of the evening's festivities were the presentations of the Edward J. Neil Memorial Award, emblematic of the Fighter of the Year, and the James J. Walker Memorial Award for outstanding services to boxing for many years.

Dick Tiger, who was named Fighter of the Year by the BWA, was unable to make it from Nigeria, so his award, the most coveted in any sport, was presented to the vice consul of Nigeria, by Master of Ceremonies Dan Daniel, President of the BWA. It was the first time a recipient was not on hand to receive his trophy.

Boxing Writers Association president Dan Daniel presents Mrs. Aileen Eaton with Award of Merit, a silver cocktail tray.

Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring, was given his Walker Award plaque by James A. Farley.

For the first time, awards were given to women. In addition, members of the fair sex were invited to attend the dinner. A goodly number were in the audience.

Mrs. Aileen Eaton, Los Angeles boxing promoter, and Mrs. Helene Ahearn, who has been engaged similarly with her husband, Goldie, in Washington, D. C., were presented with Awards of Merit.

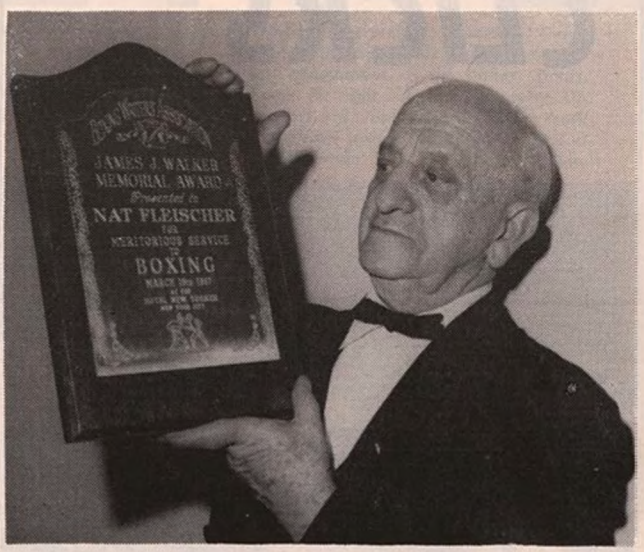
Former welterweight champion Jackie Fields, recently appointed to the Nevada Boxing Commission, was the recipient of the Good Guy Award.

Outgoing prexy Barney Nagler was gifted with a watch by the writers. Madison Square Garden Boxing Director Harry Markson made the presentation.

Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay was among the featured speakers and, as usual, Cassius had plenty to say, ranging from his likely next opponents to the status of boxing "when I go away for about one to three years." He was careful to steer clear of what he actually meant by that.

Veteran humorist Harry Hershfield outdid himself in the joke department, with comedian Lou Alexander also contributing greatly to the entertainment.

Other featured speakers were Senator Alan Bible (D-Nev.); Judge Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston Astrodome and the Astros baseball team; Eddie Dooley, Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission; Abe J. Greene, for many years Commissioner of the World Boxing Association; and General Melvin Krulewitch, Dooley's predecessor as New York State Athletic Commission Chairman.



Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring, proudly displays the James J. Walker Award, given to him by the BWA.

Krulewitch paid tribute to Barney Ross as a fighter, as a Marine and as a man.

Others on the main dais were Justice Julius Helfand, yet another former Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission; James A. Farley Jr.; Murray Goodman; Jim Deskin; Zora Folley; and Nat Loubet, managing editor of The Ring and secretary-treasurer of the Boxing Writers Association.

Sportscaster Don Dunphy, pinch-hitting for veteran Sam Taub, absent while recuperating from surgery, introduced the special Champions' Dais which included Jim Braddock, Ernie Terrell, Sandy Saddler, Bat Battalino, Billy Soose, Paddy DeMarco, Ben Jeby, Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Ike Williams, Jose Torres, Emile Griffith, Ray Miller, Petey Scalzo, Lou Salica, Willie Pep and Paul Berlenbach.

As the old saying goes, a good time was had by all of the more than 500 guests present.

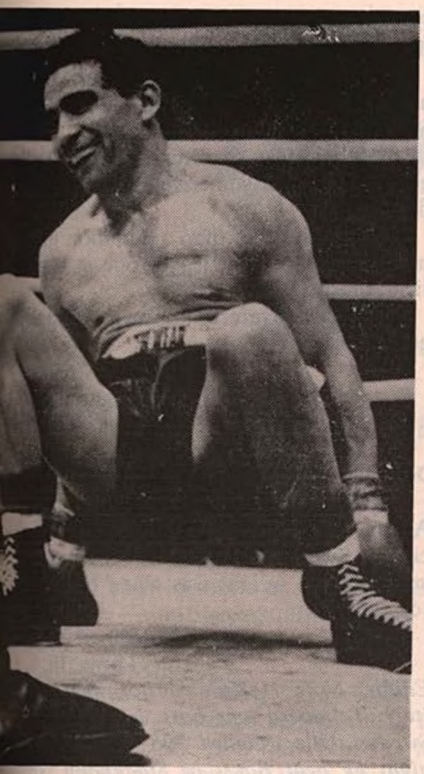
Heretofore the Boxing Writers affair had only wine. This year it added women. Perhaps next year will come song.

RING CAMERA CLICKS

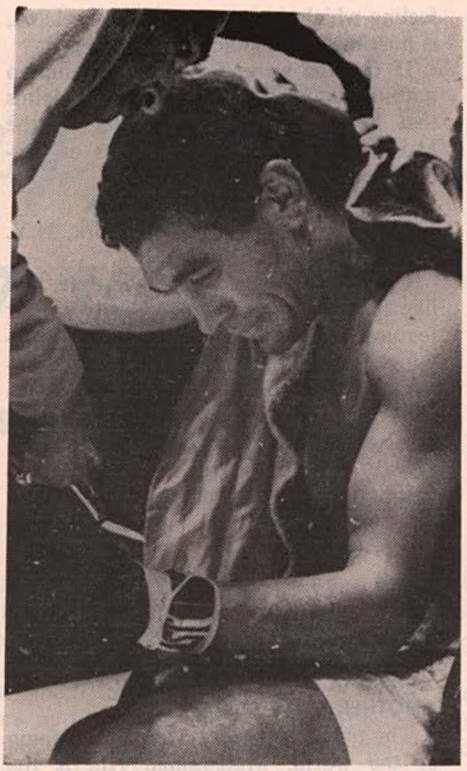
British heavyweight Billy Walker not only sports a beautiful black eye but a couple of beautiful girls, Heather Tracey (left) and Lesley Hand, as he took time out from his training for his recent bout with Karl Mildenberger. The girls failed to bring him luck, though, as Billy was stopped in eight rounds.

There are some who feel this bout will take place eventually, somewhere, somehow, someplace. That's heavyweight champ Cassius Clay, left, and seven-foot pro basketball star Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, doing the civilian clothes sparring. Wilt's reach is more than 90 inches, Clay's is 79.

On a trip to Las Vegas, Nevada, middleweight king Emile Griffith tries his hand at a Caesars Palace "21" table manned by dealer Ralph Dupas. Griffith successfully defended his welterweight crown against Dupas at Las Vegas in 1962, and, guess what, he won again at "21".

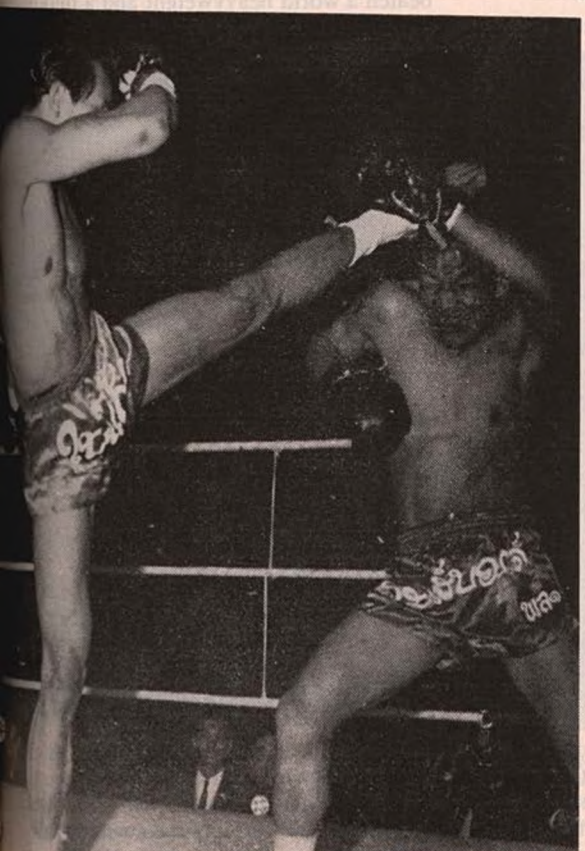


Here's an oddity—a boxer who smiles after he's been decked. That's Argentina's junior lightweight Vincente Derado, who was floored by Hiroshi Kobayashi in the fifth round of a Tokyo bout. Kobayashi scored a unanimous decision.

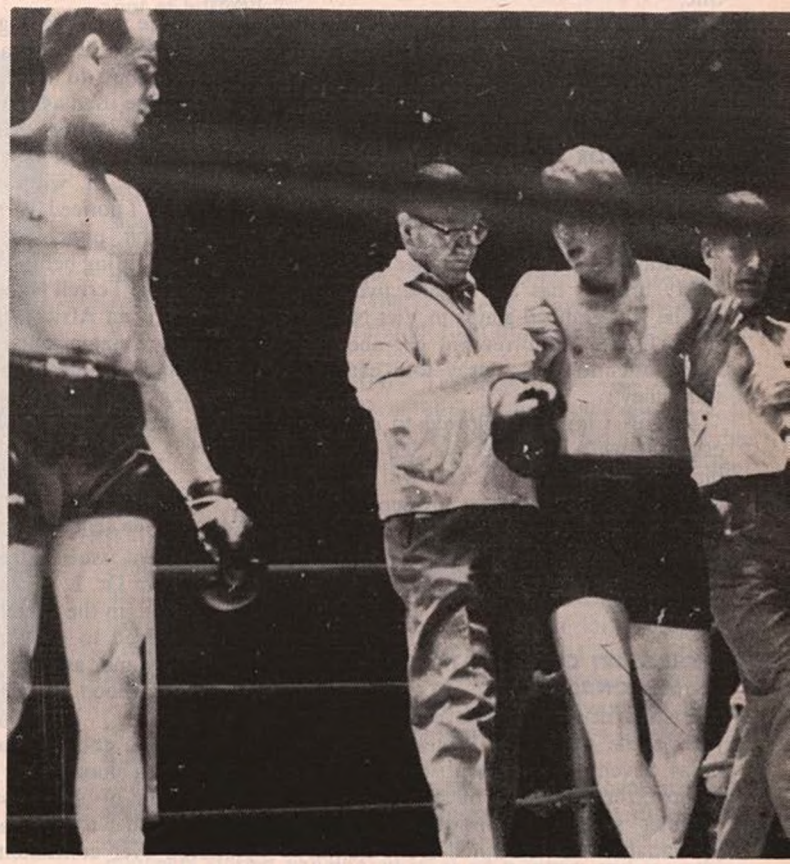


Veteran Andres Selpa ponders his fate after being halted at 2:40 of the second round by Bob Foster in a light heavyweight bout at Washington, D.C. The 5-8 Argentine, ranked among the world's top 175-pounders, was thoroughly outclassed by his 6-3 foe.

World welterweight champion Curtis Cokes displays some valued awards and mementoes at his Dallas, Texas, home. At right is a boxing trophy. On the left are trophies received for work with boys groups. In foreground is a proclamation from the city of Dallas.



From Hong Kong we see an exhibition of Thai boxing. It was the first time residents of the island city witnessed this type of fancy footwork. The bouts were held at MacPherson Stadium as part of the Chinese New Year celebration.



Austrian heavyweight Danny Brecht is helped to his corner after being knocked out by Danish heavyweight Hans Jorgen Jacobsen (left) in 20 seconds of the first round at Copenhagen. This poor Viennese didn't get a chance to waltz.

PUNCH LINES

"CASSIUS IS ARROGANT"

THIS man Cassius Clay, or Muhammad Ali, has been a tremendous boost for boxing. But his opinion of himself galls me to the point at which I wish he never had come along.

At the Boxing Writers' dinner in New York he said that when he leaves the ring boxing will go into the graveyard.

The consummate arrogance of the man is without precedent in the heavyweight division.

We have had gabby guys. We have had big heads, rock heads, egg heads, swelled noggins beyond endurance. But this Ali guy takes the cake for big talk and swelled ego.

Boxing was a great sport before Cassius, and it will remain big when he leaves. I predict you will have a better man for boxing when Frazier gets the title.

Clay will head for the graveyard of public notice the day he says goodby to the ring. What a swelled head!

Peter Delvecchio
Brooklyn, N.Y.

"WHY FAVOR CLAY?"

I am fit to be tied. I am going to be a first voter when Mr. Johnson runs again for President, and I will vote even for Goldwater, if he makes another try.

My brother has a wife and two kids. But he was grabbed and is in Viet Nam.

He filed a demurrer but got about as much attention as a stray tom cat in a slum alley.

Cassius Clay was allowed to drag his case out while the Selective Service gave him special hearings. His case will drag for another year and maybe dropped. What goes on? Why is Clay favored as no other Selective Service registrant has been favored? Has he got Washington buffaloed?

Joe Smith
Chicago, Ill.

SHOULD GET CONSIDERATION AS MISSIONARY

I am a Moslem. We have missionaries, just as the Catholics, Protestants, Mormons, Seventh Day Adventists and, for all I know, the Jews, too, have missionaries.

Other sects get consideration. Their missionaries are exempted from military service. Why all this prejudice against the Moslems and Muhammad Ali?

Ali's situation has unloosed a lot of ill feeling which, in a country like the USA, is horrible and should be discouraged.

If Cassius weren't a world champion nothing would be said against his claims that he is an official preacher of the Moslem gospel and the precepts of Mohammed.

Melvin X
New York, N.Y.

WHAT'S BECOME OF LAUSSE?

I read your magazine all the time, and like it very much. I especially like your feature stories and your new "Ring-Dings." If you can, could you please answer my question in "Punch Lines." I'm sure other ring fans would be interested also. What ever happened to Eduardo Lausse, Argentine hard punching middleweight of a few years back? He beat many rated fighters and was supposed to be a title prospect.

Richard Shentowsky
Woodside, N.Y.C.

Editor's Note: Lausse quit boxing in 1958, came back in 1960, quit again, and is in business in Rio de Janeiro.

ANOTHER VOTE FOR CASSIUS

The undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. Muhammad Ali, is the greatest fighter ever to step inside the ring. Regardless of many faults, and criticisms imposed upon him, he remains on top today and will be remembered by many boxing fans as the greatest champion of all times.

When are people going to stop faulting him because of his race and religion? The man is entitled to his beliefs and these should not be used as grounds for criticizing him as a boxer. After disposing of Ernie Terrell, faced new criticisms, as a dirty fighter. In witnessing the fifteen round bout. I noticed Terrell throwing low blows, rabbit punching, hitting on the break, and hitting behind the head. People got it wrong. Terrell is the dirty fighter.

Cassius is an African black man and is entitled to a name that corresponds with his ancestors' names. Do they criticize a Chinaman who comes to America with a Chinese name, or even if he is born in this country?

Jim Davidson
Tonawanda, N.Y.

BACKS STOPPAGE FOR CUTS

In a recent issue of the Ring there was a letter from Dr. L. A. Miller, of Edmonton, Canada, in the Punch Lines.

He referred to the stoppage of fights due to cuts and, as he puts it," the small amount of blood that flows from these cuts."

He goes to quote the amount of blood taken from a blood donor and the approximate amount of blood lost due to cuts, his idea bring that a small amount of blood splattered over contestants looks horrible and the fight is stopped.

I am a blood donor and receive notification twice a year to donate blood. After 25 donations I can say I did not feel any ill effects.

At work a couple of years ago I had a severe nose bleed. It took the First Aid Sister quite a time to staunch this. I was in the chair for 20 minutes. When I did get up I thought someone had moved the floor.

Blood loss, other than a donation under medical supervision, leaves one at a physical disadvantage.

A competent referee knows this and acts accordingly.

H. S. Collier
Loughton,
Essex, England

DOPE ON DEKUH AND TANDBERG

I would like to know what city in Italy Arthur DeKuh was from and also what city in Sweden Olle Tandberg was from and what his weight was when he fought Joe Baksi.

Elbert Stanza
Lerna, Ill.

Editor's Note: DeKuh was born in Trieste, Italy. Tandberg was born in Stockholm, Sweden. Olle weighed 208¾ pounds the night he beat Baksi in Stockholm, split decision, on July 6, 1947.

BEARSDEN (SCOTLAND) WANTS TO KNOW

Could you tell me if it ever has happened that a world light-heavyweight has beaten a world heavyweight and a middleweight has beaten a light-heavy (all world champions) and some have tried, I know, but has it happened in either class.

William Howden,
Wesberton, Bearsden, Scotland

Editor's Note: Quite a few light heavyweights have sought the heavyweight title. But they have yet to achieve the feat. Among those who have tried were John Henry Lewis, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, and Billy Conn. Bob Fitzsimmons was the middleweight champion when he moved up and stopped Jim Corbett, for the heavyweight title.

"NOT SO MUCH ON OLD-TIMERS"

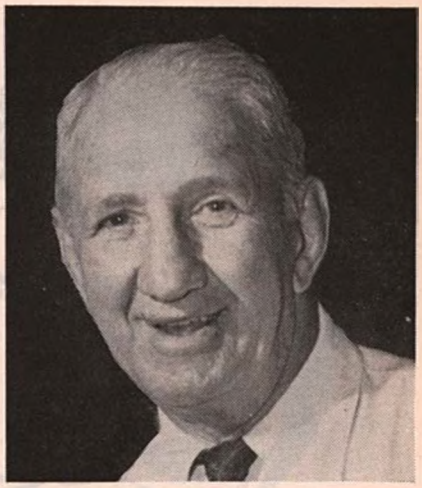
Just received my copy of Ring. Was pleased with the issue entirely. I have a suggestion; why not devote more space to reports and photos of recent fights instead of so much space to the old timers?

The only way to revive interest in boxing is to show the folks what's happening, —Now!

Specifically I refer to the nationally syndicated broadcasts from the Olympic in L.A. Mickey Davies has done a fine job there. Reporting on Jerry Quarry, Raul Rojas, Pajarito Moreno, and especially Armando Ramos—would help to spotlight interest on California—the center of boxing's revival in the U.S. New York is not the center.

Tom Connolly
Park Forest, Ill.

Young Otto 1887-1967



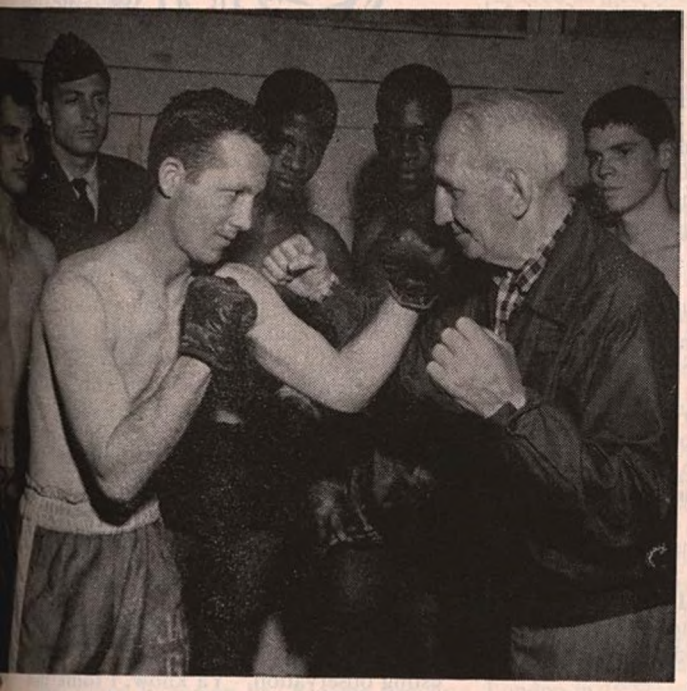
By JERSEY JONES

FEW members of the world-wide fistic fraternity have been identified with every phase of the boxing profession as thoroughly —and successfully—as was Arthur Susskind, Sr., recently counted out at the age of 80.

As "Young Otto," Susskind was a boxer, instructor, trainer, promoter, referee and judge in a protean career of more than half a century.

A native of New York's lower East Side, Otto had to learn early in life how to handle his fists. As he was wont to explain: "That was a tough neighborhood I grew up in, and fighting was part of every kid's existence there. Some fine fighters came out of that area—George (Elbows) McFadden, Billy Barrett, Hughie Murphy, Percy McIntyre, Jimmy (Skitch) Ahearn, Jack (Battling) Nelson, Danny Duane, Andy Cortez, Marty McCue and Leach Cross, among others.

"We had no gymnasiums in those days. My mother ran a restaurant at the corner of First Avenue and 46th Street, and I rigged up a sawdust bag in the cellar, where I did my training. When I went to work on the bag, the crockery in the restaurant would start shaking. I had to quit before my mother went out of business."



Young Otto (right) mixes it up a bit with Don Morrison for the benefit of the Shaw Air Force Base boxing team in the not too long ago.

Otto began his leather-tossing early in the century, fighting his first bout as a schoolboy of 15. Weighing only 100 pounds, he met a heavier kid named Jack Apple in a six-rounder in the backroom of a neighborhood saloon. His reward for winning was one dollar.

Otto was graduated to a main-event with Harlem Tommy Murphy at the New Polo A.C. It was a three-round no-decision affair, but Otto always insisted he should have been credited with a one-round k.o. "They gave Murphy a rest and allowed the fight to continue," he would complain. "Although it was a no-decision bout, the consensus of newspaper opinion was that it was a draw. I did all right financially. I was paid all of two bucks."

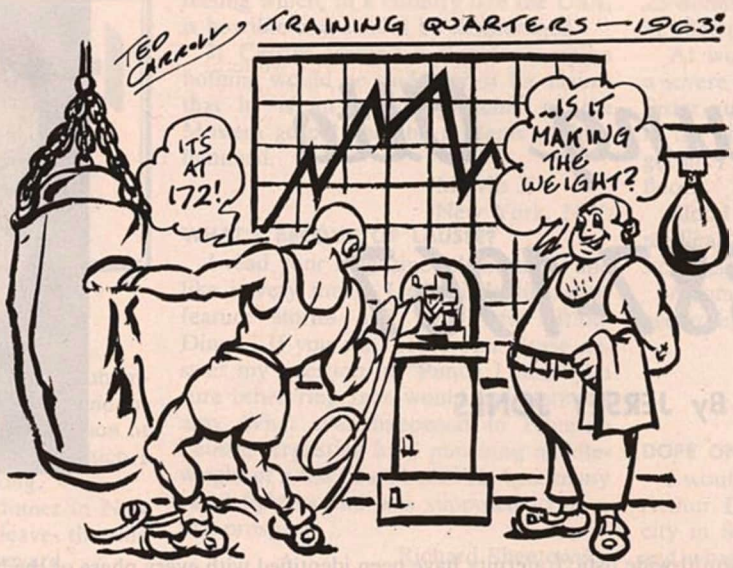
Those bouts were in 1903. The East Sider's rise was rapid, and after running off eleven straight wins, five by k.o.'s, in 1904, he hit his peak in 1905. He accounted for a remarkable string of 17 straight knockouts, 16 in one round and the other in two.

By now Otto's spectacular performances were attracting attention in other centers, and he began to display his wares in Philadelphia. In 1907 he was doing more fighting there than in his native Gotham. Among his accomplishments in Philadelphia were one-round knockouts of such popular locals as Young Loughrey and Willie Moody and a six-round k.o. of Johnny Allen, who had beaten him in a previous match.

In 1908 Otto spread his activities even further, with a jaunt to Los Angeles wnere he tossed a quick k.o. into the Montana Kid.

Early in 1909 he suffered his first serious setback when he was given a dose of his own medicine by neighborhood rival Leach Cross. Something had to happen when two such lusty punchers started winging away at each other, and something did happen. The bout was held at the old Fairmont A.C. in the Bronx.

For two rounds Otto had things *(Continued on page 36)*



By TED CARROLL

SPENDTHRIFT FIGHTERS GONE

Boxers now feature concern about future and safety of investments.

THE image of the professional athlete —the boxer included—has undergone great changes from the days when conviviality, wastefulness, and indifference to future security identified many a paid performer.

Gone are the days when a John L. Sullivan made a regular habit of setting them up for the house, with bounteous bellowing, and George Dixon and Terry McGovern strolled through the poorer neighborhoods crossing every extended palm with bills and silver.

For those not addicted to such indiscriminate charity there was always the lure of the gaming tables to which such greats as Joe Gans, in the long ago, and Willie Pep in the modern era, proved particularly susceptible. Many of the old timers couldn't wait to get their hands on their money in their haste to spend it.

Promoters of his time could expect Maxie Rosenbloom to have his purses spent and himself indebted to them days before he entered the ring. Glamour boy Georges Carpentier, one time lightweight king Freddy Welsh and triple champion Henry Armstrong, were typical of the great fighters whose ability at making money was exceeded by their ability to get rid of it.

Joe Louis, in his own quiet way, believed money was minted to be enjoyed and the old Brown Bomber never allowed finances to interfere with his fun. Ask Uncle Sam.

With Jack Kearns as an accomplished accessory, Mickey Walker went through a fortune, disposing of it with a free handedness which amounted to frenzy. Tony Canzoneri, Kid Gavilan, Kid Chocolate, Jimmy Slattery and Tony Janiro could see no sense in having money if it wasn't going to be spent, an unfortunate reasoning which left them completely at the mercy of the fickle future.

Ironically, it is the tax situation which has brought about the great awakening to the true value of a dollar among professional athletes. With Uncle Sam in automatic partnership in all proceeds, the government bite is so sharp that panicky performers are inclined to cling to what remains with a death grip, in many cases putting away more than they would have done in the old free spending days. Tax problems have caused such counteracting capers as the attempt to incorporate Sonny Liston, which misfired when the authorities disapproved.

One budding spendthrift whom the government turned into a thrifty man was former middleweight champion colorful Rocky Graziano. As Rocky explains it in his own picturesque patois, "I was one awful chump with the first money I got for fightin'. I couldn't wait to get back down to the old neighborhood to start spendin' it around with my pals.

"But when the dough started gettin' big and the Feds moved in on me for their cut, believe me I really tightened up. After that first big bite the government took, my hand would shake every time I let go of a dollar. My wife got the message even before I did and we started saltin' away what was left, like a couple of misers."

Rocky, never one for formal schooling, learned a lesson of value from the tax people. Today he is allegedly one of the wealthiest fighters, his ring residue having been augmented by revenue from the successful movie of his life, and his show business earnings.

Of his latter day career as a movie and TV performer, Graziano makes this interesting observation. "Ya know, I think not bein' broke has helped keep me workin' on TV a lot longer than if I was a busted guy who really needs the dough to keep eatin'. People are funny, they just won't respect a guy who's broke even when he comes around lookin' for a job.

"I've found out it's a lot easier to get work if you already have money than if

you don't. I guess that's because people figure that maybe you can do something for them in return."

In his long career the great lightweight champion, Tony Canzoneri, engaged in 176 bouts, the gross receipts of which were more than two million dollars. When Tony was found dead in his small hotel room seven years ago, a few dollars in his pocket were all that remained of his share. George Dixon and Terry M'Govern met similar fates.

Fighters of yore, untouched by taxation, became careless and what the government would get today often was washed down the drain of dalliance and high living. What would have been "pleasure money" back in the '20s now is Uncle Sam's appropriation.

Modern fighters have become investment-minded with what they have left, after the tax collector departs.

Although he is saddled with ten dependents, welterweight champion Emile Griffith is real estate conscious and owns considerable property.

While such a thing would have been unheard of among the fun loving titleholders of long ago, an outside interest in an insurance business and other enterprises occupy lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz.

Long time kingpin of a division famous for playboys and pleasure seekers Stanley Ketchel, Greb, Walker, and Sugar Ray Robinson, former middleweight champion Gene Fullmer has the modern outlook. He has not been influenced by his eminent predecessors.

Reputedly a rich man in spite of the tax situation, Fullmer, whose purses totalled more than half a million, has invested heavily in real estate and mink ranches in his native Utah.

Allied with baseball star Jackie Robinson, Floyd Patterson has become heavily involved in real estate operations. A rich man, the former heavyweight king is the composite of the present day fighter in sober living habits with an accent on thrift and moderation.

The re-making of the old time fighters stereotype to fit the modern mould even extends to dress. The old boys had a flair for the flamboyant which often impelled them to have their pictures taken in full evening dress, complete with white tie and tails. "Gentleman Jim" Corbett was particularly obsessed with this outfit. Many others followed his example. There is a picture extant of Gene Tunney—of all people, wearing golf knickers plus a monocle, taken thirty-eight years ago.

Little Jack Sharkey strutted the streets of Greenwich Village neighborhood in New York clad in bell bottom pants, derby tilted over one eye, cloth top button shoes, checkered vest with gold watch and large chain, ascot tie with pearl stick pin, grey gloves, silver handled cane and a carnation in his coat lapel. This was considered the proper resplendency for a dude fighter of the Twenties.

Then there was the other extreme, the casual type of wear, checkered cap and tattered striped sweater, brogan shoes and "crew cut" hair style. Old-time bantam Midget Smith was one of these. Fighters belonged to one group or the other.

Outside of Archie Moore, who attempted to revive individualism in dress during his elongated career—he was introduced in evening cape and cane from the ring at the Patterson-Liston match in 1962—the clothes conscious fighter belongs to the past, with the possible exception of Griffith.

A mass introduction of present day boxers from the ring presents a picture as drab-clothes-wise as a collection of office workers crammed into the elevator of an office building. The standard attire of slacks and sport shirt in the summer, and dark undistinguished suit in the winter, has become the conforming costume of the fighter.

Boisterous revelry following an outstanding victory has joined the bacchanalia in history's pages. Uninhibited binges like the Kearns and Walker celebration after Mickey's win over Tommy Milligan in London in 1927, which started in London and ended in Paris a week later, are considered outdated as participants rush to their lawyers to devise means of making the Internal Revenue agents coming visit less painful. For the next few days the boys are too busy checking blue chip investment prospects to give much time to rejoicing.

Even in such personal habits as eating and drinking fighters now desire to conform to the norm. Rocky Marciano had a prodigious appetite but restrained it in public, attacking his victuals as daintily as a debutante. Not since Galento has anyone dared risk a reputation for gluttony, in contrast to the old timers whose prowess with knife and fork was widely heralded.

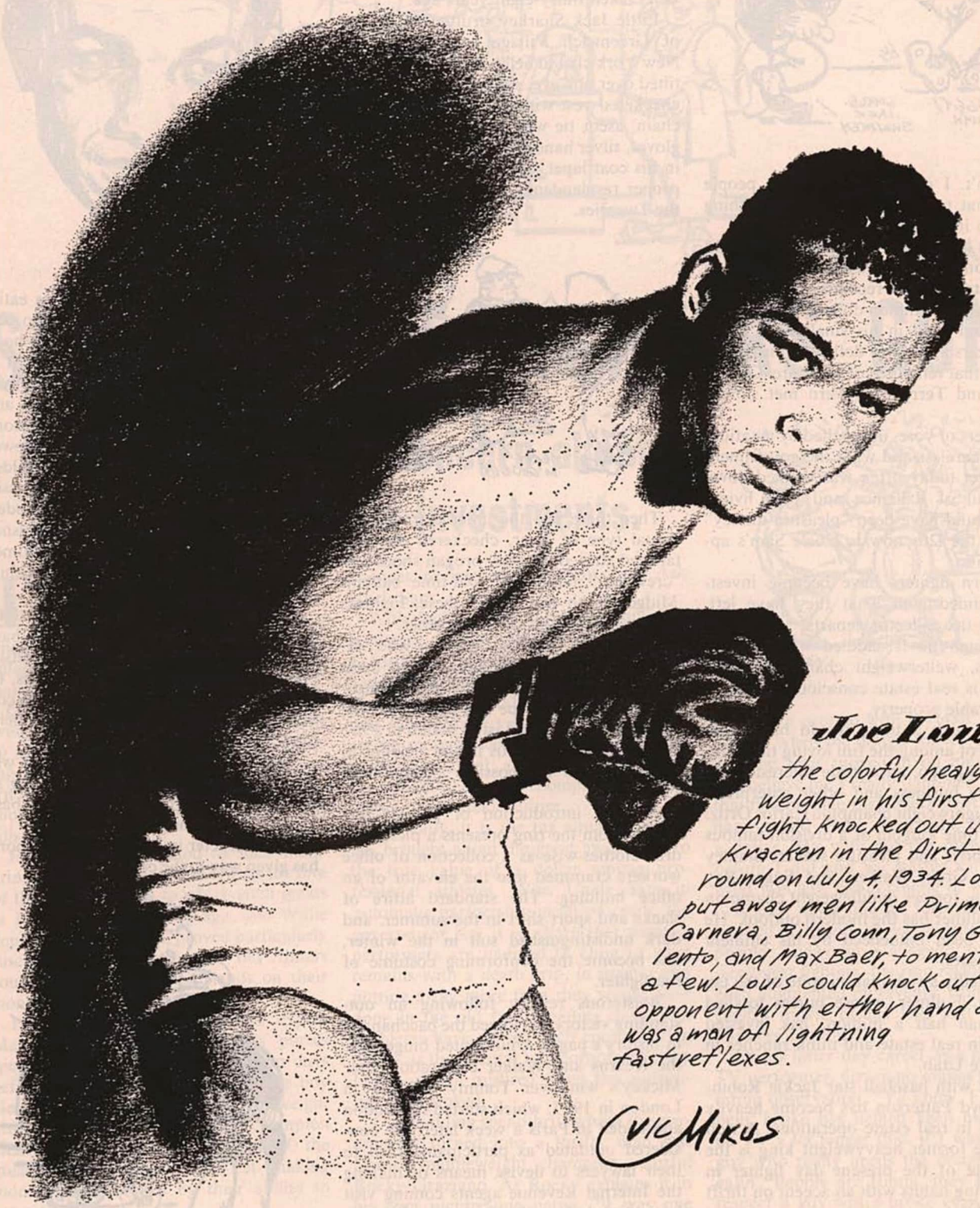
With the glaring exception of Cassius Clay and possibly Liston, the modern fighter has become lost in the facelessness of our civilization. Unlike the oldtimers they are satisfied to dress, act, and think just like everyone else.

While the individualistic nature of the boxing, unlike the setups in football, baseball and basketball, precludes pension plans such as distinguish these games, the fighters are becoming more and more concerned with some such provision being made for their future security.

Television offers possibilities here with some portions of the huge fees being set aside for a future fund similar to the baseball All-Star game procedure.

The character in boxing, as in all sports, has given way to the conformist.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS — PORTRAIT NO. 16



Joe Louis

the colorful heavyweight in his first pro fight knocked out Jack Kracken in the first round on July 4, 1934. Louis put away men like Primo Carnera, Billy Conn, Tony Galento, and Max Baer, to mention a few. Louis could knock out an opponent with either hand and was a man of lightning fast reflexes.

VIC MIKUS

Madison Square Garden, where the 1967 Golden Gloves Tournament was staged, before a packed house of 17,204. Five KOs highlighted the card.

Belton, Public Parks Heavy, Star of N. Y. Golden Gloves

By JOHN ORT

A CROWD of 17,204 packed Madison Square Garden for the 1967 New York Golden Gloves Finals. The crowd was treated to sixteen exciting bouts, five of which resulted in knockouts.

The heavyweights provided the top excitement when both Forest Ward and Joe Belton scored knockouts to win the Open and Sub-Novice heavyweight titles, respectively.

Belton, representing Parks Department, made it three K.O.'s in a row when he stopped William Moore, Empire SC, in 1:58 of the first round. He was the star of the night.

Moore, a cadet at the Police Academy, was decked twice by rights. Though he struggled to his feet both times, the referee wisely stopped the bout.

In the Open Heavyweight Championship Forest Ward, Police Athletic League last year's 175 lb. Open Champion, added this year's heavyweight crown to his collection. Forest outclassed a game Thomas Connelly, unattached, throughout the first two rounds. The referee stopped the bout at 1:48 of the third.

Ward started out slowly and came on strong in the second and third rounds, landing sharp rights to the head.

Thomas Bethea, Salem Crescent AC, and Myles Montague, PAL, turned in the most spectacular performances in the 165 lb. Open Middleweight Championship.

They rocked each other from beginning to the end of the first round. In the second Myles tagged Bethea with a staggering right. Montague, trying for a kill, was decked by a wild left hook. Myles regained his feet and again was decked, by a hard right. Once again he regained his feet, but was in no condition to continue. The referee interfered at 1:40 of the second round.

The 118 lb. Open Title went to David Vasquez, Parks Department. He stopped Louis Figueroa, Boys Club, at 1:50 of the second round.

Vasquez, showing a good left hook, tagged Figueroa at will before the referee sent Louis home. Leopoldo Alvarado, PAL, gained the 130 lb. Sub-Novice Title by stopping Edward Grant, Parks Department, in 43 seconds of the third round.

Leopoldo, who scored three K.O.'s in previous bouts, made it look easy when he tagged Grant throughout the first two rounds, but in the third it was all over with one punch. An overhand right to the chin decked Grant for a count of eight. When Grant regained his feet, the referee, seeing that he was in no condition to continue, signalled a stopper.

Wilson Martin, Boys Club, won the 112 lb. Sub-Novice crown on a decision over PAL's Joe Mercer, three rounds.

In the 112 lb. Open Division, Carlos Hernandez, Leather Pushers AC, was all over Paulino Cordoro, Wagner Youth Center, throughout their three-round bout, to win the title.

In the 118 lb. Sub-Novice championship Rogelio Gonzalvez, Hudson AC, decked William Carter, Jersey City Rec, in the second round on his way to winning the title.

George Barnhill, Clinton Youth Center, boxing a la Cassius Clay, went on to outclass a game Carlos Figueroa, Boys Club, in their three-round match for the 126 lb. Sub-Novice title.

In the 126 lb. Open Juan Ruiz, Boys Club, danced his way to the title by outpointing Ronald Gibson, United Block Assn.

Southpaw Ronald Trotman, Wagner Youth Center, used his unorthodox style to outpoint bewildered clubmate Jose Nieves to win the 135 lb. Open.

The 147 lb. Sub-Novice Championship was won by Jose Rodriguez, Salem Crescent SC, who defeated Irish Don O'Donnell, Port Washington PAL, in a fast-moving three-rounder.

Lloyd Coleman, PAL, and Nelson Wright, PAL, slugged it out toe-to-toe for three rounds, with Coleman coming out on top to the 147 lb. Open.

Milledge Nix, Parks Department, tried to solve the southpaw style of Eric Gadson, PAL, to no avail, as Gadson won the

(Continued on page 36)

SEEN AND HEARD

By JERSEY JONES

CLAY-ELLIS BOUT BREWING?

THE impressive performance of Jimmy Ellis in wrecking Johnny Persol in one round on the Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay-Zora Folley card in Madison Square Garden has begun to stir up visions of a possible future meeting of the former Louisville amateur rivals for the world professional heavyweight championship.

Such a development would not be entirely unique in boxing annals. Instances of former hired hands going on to fight their "bosses" in legitimate clashes have happened before, notably in the case of Jim Jeffries and Jim Corbett, one-time stablemates managed by theatrical producer and sportsman Bill Brady.

When Big Jeff was learning the fist-tossing trade, he served as a sparmate for Corbett, then world heavyweight champion, and what he learned of Gentleman Jim's style was to serve him well in later years when he became champion and Corbett a challenger. Jeff twice knocked Corbett out, first in 23 rounds in Coney Island, then in 10 in San Francisco.

As amateurs in Louisville, Clay and Ellis divided a pair of decisions, and as professionals they have boxed often in training and in exhibitions. When Cassius was prepping for Folley, Ellis was his only sparmate, and Jimmy gave the champion some interesting workouts.

If and when Clay resumes his ring career, one problem he will be up against will be a dearth of legitimate challengers, and Ellis conceivably could be seriously considered as an opponent.

What does Ellis think of his chances against Clay?

"When we met as amateurs, I was a middleweight and Cassius a light-heavy. He has grown quite a bit since then, but so have I. I'm now a full-fledged heavyweight .

"I know more about him and his style than anybody, but, of course, he knows me and my style, too. We have a lot of the same techniques but he bounces around more and I set to punch more. I don't say I can whip him, but I'm sure I can give him a real battle."

If and when the match eventually materializes, the logical site for it would be Louisville.

PETE HERMAN'S EYE TROUBLE

That was an interesting feature Ike Morales authored in last month's issue of The Ring on Hall of Famer Pete Herman, twice world bantamweight champion, and now life member of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission.

Morales wrote that Herman's eye trouble, which eventually resulted in total blindness, began when he was thumbed in a charity bout with Gussie Lewis in Philadelphia.

That doesn't agree with our recollection of what actually happened. Lewis *was* the opponent, and Philadelphia the scene, but it wasn't thumbing that started Herman's loss of vision.

The bout was on an all-star card, promoted for the Red Cross or a similar charitable organization. The show was staged early in the summer of 1917, shortly after the U. S. had been projected into World War I.

Herman's original opponent failed to appear and Lewis, rugged bantamweight brother of the veteran middleweight Harry Lewis, volunteered to substitute.

It was a rush assignment, and in a hurry to get Lewis ready, his handlers, in putting on the gloves, nelected to clip the ends of the laces.

During the bout those loose ends scrapped across Herman's face and bruised one of his eyes.

In subsequent outings, the damage was aggravated, and despite treatment by the best ophthalmologists Manager Sam Goldman was able to contact, Herman gradually lost the vision in that eye. In time, the other optic became affected, and Pete was virtually blind when he called it a career in 1922.

This commentator thoroughly agrees with Morales when he lauds Herman as one of boxing's all-time greats. At his peak, the one-time New Orleans bootblack was as proficient an all-around mechanic as the ring has yet produced. With his strength, ruggedness and durability, he combined speed, exceptional cleverness, two-handed sharpshooting, and particularly effective infighting—and he well deserved his election to Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1959.

THESE AND THOSE

The Grim Parade continues. The most prominent obituary item recently was Arthur Susskind, Sr., who, as "Young Otto," was an outstanding personality in New York boxing for more than a half-century. A resume of "Otto's" colorful career as boxer, instructor, coach, referee and judge appears elsewhere in this issue.

Another recent departure from this restless sphere was Mickey Makar, 50, popular Bayonne, N. J., welterweight of the late '30s and early '40s.

Following a successful career in the amateurs, Makar turned professional in 1936 and until he retired in 1944, he was an industrious operative, engaging in more than 60 bouts in his eight years of leather-tossing activity. Mickey did most of his fighting in New Jersey rings, but made frequent jaunts out of town, particularly to New England, with Holyoke his favorite port-of-call. He also made excursions to Miami Beach, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Halifax.

Mickey never attained the status of a serious title contender, but he tangled with quite a few good 'uns, among them Freddie (Red) Cochrane, Charley Burley, Jimmy Leto, Frankie Britt, Andre Jesserun, Paulie Walker, Phil Furr, Wildcat O'Connor and Gene Buffalo. After hanging up the mittens, Makar became a 'longshoreman on the Hudson River docks.

Congratulations to Norman Rothschild, who's been keeping his family in groceries by selling Cadillacs in Syracuse. Normie's been doing so well he has just been appointed executive vice president of the Syracuse Automobile Dealers Association. Success couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Jack Bernstein, world junior lightweight champion during the mid-'20s, has been elected to the local Sports Hall of Fame in Yonkers. Jack, who was 47 when he died in 1945, is the first ringster to be so honored. Previous winning entries were Vincent Richards (tennis) and Charley Caldwell (football). Along with Bernstein's election, basketball also was recognized in the recent polling with the successful candidacy of Joe Lapchick.

Athletic talent seems to run in the family of Duggie Miller, former South African middleweight, currently boxing promoter in Zambia. When Miller visited the U. S. in the early '50s for a campaign in American rings, he brought his wife along, and their son, Keith, was born in New York. The young man, not yet 15, recently competed in a junior track-and-field meet in Johannesburg, in which 53 high schools were represented, and he won all three events in which he entered. Keith must be a "natural," since the school he attends has no athletic coach.

Congratulations to Jimmy Iselin and his wife, fashion designer Ruth Anne Tuttle, on the recent arrival of a daughter named Robin. Jimmy, head of the New York syndicate handling heavyweight Buster Mathis, is the son of Philip H. Iselin, president of the Monmouth Park (N. J.) Jockey Club.

That's tellin' 'em. . . . In a post-bout television interview with Clay's father after Cassius' episode with Folley, telecaster Don Dunphy asked the elder Clay (or could it be Muhammad Ali, Sr.?) what he thought of his son. "The greatest!" was the prompt reply. Had he ever seen Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis? Dunphy persisted. "I never seen them fighters but I heard about them," was the answer.

Hopes for the V.B.A. Ring 9 to collaborate with Memorial Barracks 1616, Veterans of World War I, in installing a Bergen County (N. J.) Hall of Fame have evaporated with the refusal of the W. W. I vets to go along with the idea. The V.B.A. Ring has not given up on the proposition, however, and is planning to go it alone. Garfield, current heaquarters of the National V.B.A., may be selected as the site, although the busy Bergen Mall in Paramus also is a possibility.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

It was unfortunate that professional boxing's return to the metropolitan area, after an absence of seven weeks had to be marred by an outbreak of hoodlumism in Madison Square Garden. The hot-headed partisans of Frankie Narvaez, 135½, Puerto Rico, didn't like the unanimous decision awarded to Ismael Laguna, 134½, Panama, in an exciting 12-rounder, and they vented their displeasure by heaving bottles and a load of debris into the ring and adjacent precincts, injuring a dozen or more ringside spectators who required first-aid treatment in the Garden's medical room. One of the unidentified victims was reported to have suffered a heart attack, and several of the injured spectators were taken to St. Clare's Hospital for further treatment. During the shambles, many of the press representatives skittered under the ring and others held chairs over their heads for protection from the flying missles. Twenty city policemen, stationed outside the arena, rushed in to assist the Garden's staff of 23 specials in curbing the malcontents, but no arrests were made.

It was the second time a Narvaez defeat had resulted in a Garden riot, the previous occasion having been when Frankie was outpointed by Flash Elorde in August, 1965. That bout was fairly close, but this time there was no argument about who won. Laguna, who held the world lightweight title for several months in 1966, was a decisive victor. The rangy Panamanian, showing for the first time in a New York ring, proved himself a thoroughly competent workman, with speed, cleverness and snappy two-handed punching.

Although beaten, Narvaez fought back stubbornly. Despite the furious pace and many exciting exchanges, there were very few clinches, and Referee Jimmy Devlin seldom had to interfere.

On the scorecards, Devlin had Laguna ahead, 7 rounds to 5. Judge Jack Gordon tabbed for the Panamanian, 8-3-1, and the other judge, Artie Aidala, made it unanimous for Laguna by voting 9-3 for him.

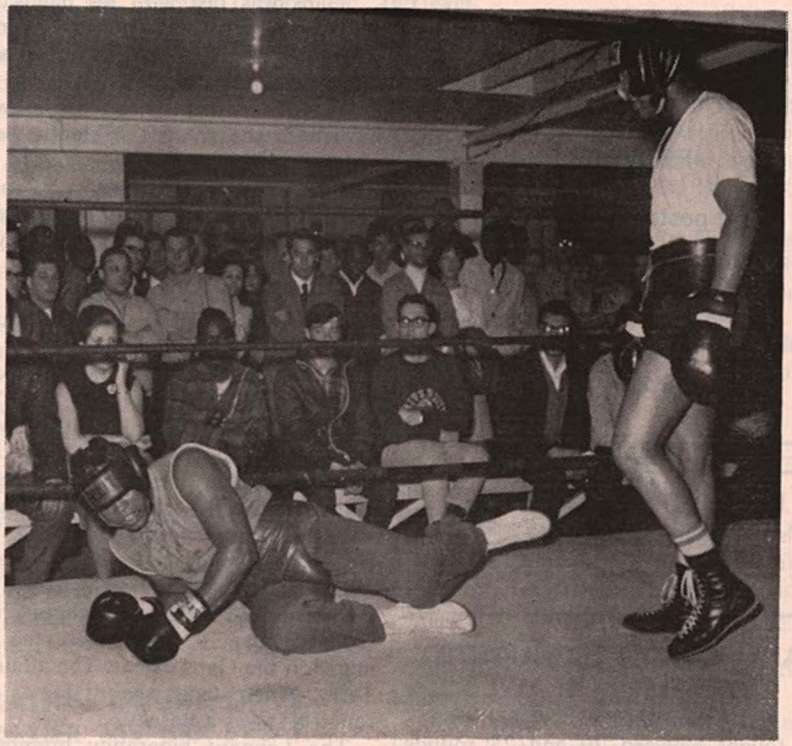
More than 400 Panamanians made the trip from their homeland for Laguna's New York debut, and they combined with Narvaez's large local Puerto Rican following to bring the crowd total to 11,580, with the gate receipts reaching a satisfactory $50,823.

The supporting card also prompted some unfavorable reactions from the assembled gathering. In a four, loud protests thundered around the arena when Johnny Gumbs, 158, Aruba (Dutch West Indies), was awarded a split decision over Bobby Warthem, 154½, Buffalo. Another verdict that elicited hoots and howls was given to Benito Ortiz, 131½, over Felix Morales, 136, in an action-packed all-Puerto Rican ten. During the slamfest one particularly obstreperous spectator was escorted from the ringside. The other preliminary, a four, in which Carlos Santiago, 124, Puerto Rico, won from a rival islander, Tony Cruz, 127¾, ended in comparative serenity, the crowd apparently saving itself for later developments.

The elements weren't very kind to Sunnyside Garden for its resumption of professional ring activity. In fact, they were downright nasty. A drizzling rain in the morning turned to sleet in the afternoon and ended in snow in the evening. In spite of the miserable weather, a turnout of 960 contributed $2,700 to sit in on a lively card that scattered plenty of action around the premises.

In the windup eight, steadily-improving Angel Oquendo, 175¾, Puerto Rico, continued along his winning way by edging a split 2-1 decision over Levan Roundtree, 175½, Harlem. Roundtree was the better boxer and cleaner puncher, but couldn't hold off the strong, aggressive Oquendo. The verdict gave the Puerto Rican his seventh straight triumph and an overall won-lost record of 12-2. In justice to Roundtree, it must be chronicled that he hadn't fought in eight months and the rust he had acquired during the layoff was evident at times. It was only his second loss in 13 pro outings.

Latin-Americans again dominated the supporting card. Julio Novoa, 154½, Puerto Rico, was awarded the Barney Ross Memorial Trophy as the "best prelimlnary fighter" for his impressive rally in coming on from behind to outpoint Juan Botta, 155, Argentina, in one of the sixes. In another, an all-Puerto Rican pairing, Mike Cortez, 140½, had the better of Ulysses Jiminez, 139½. In a pair of fours, Tony Smith, 160, Bronx, won from Joey Vasquez, 160½, Puerto Rico, and Benito Vega, 130, Puerto Rico, decisioned George Ayala, 129¾, Brooklyn.



Training in Toronto for his 1966 bout with George Chuvalo, Champion Clay is decked by townsman and sparmate Jimmy Ellis during gymnasium sparring session.

Details of Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay's easy triumph over Zora Folley in their Madison Square Garden get-together is reported elsewhere in this issue by Nat Fleischer.

Outstanding in the supporting numbers was the quick demolition job Clay's townsman and chief sparmate, Jimmy Ellis, 190½, turned in on Johnny Persol, 179, Brooklyn. Scheduled for the semi-final ten, the affair ended at 2:44 of one. Persol was down twice, first for the mandatory eight-count from a left hook to the jaw, then from left-right combinations to the same vulnerable spot. On his second trip to the canvas, Persol was on his knees, taking the count, which had reached six, when Referee Barney Smith threw his arms around him, signaling the finish of the brief episode.

Another k.o. was registered in a scheduled six when Al Brooks, 220, Springfield, Mass., disposed of Devaney Washington, 193½, Harlem, at 2:09 of the second.

In fours, Freddie Williams, 177, Brooklyn, had the better of Sigfredo Garcia, 186¾, Puerto Rico; Jose King Roman, 182, Puerto Rico, was a split-decision winner over Donald Waldheim, 188, Brooklyn; another split verdict was gained by Jimmy Cogdell, 201, Harlem, over a neighborhood rival, Roosevelt Eddie, Jr., 222½, and Joey Pasquez, 161, Puerto Rico, squared accounts with Tony Smith, 160¼, Bronx, for a previous decision loss at Sunnyside Garden.

ADDENDA. . . . Bouquets to Scoop Gallello and his colleagues in Veteran Boxers Association Ring 30 of Westchester County for bringing ailing Marty Sergo on from Colorado as guest of honor at their annual dinner-dance at the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle. The former world welterweight champion looked very well despite the rough time he'd been having. The only apparent sign of his illness was in weakened legs from the most recent of the many operations he had undergone in Colorado hospitals.

Mentioning operations, veteran Sam Taub is up and about again after a session with surgery at the Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn. It was a bitter disappointment to Sam that he was unable to attend the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association, of which he is perennial recording secretary. It was the first dinner he had missed in the 42 years of the B.W.A.'s existence.

Another long-time standby who had to miss the dinner because of illness was Ted Carroll, talented cartoonist-writer of The Ring. But we're happy to report that Ted is well on the road to recovery after a recent stay in Roosevelt Hospital.

Since his return to ring action after nearly a year's absence, Bob Foster, rangy, hard-hitting Washington, D.C., light-heavy, has accounted for four straight k.o.s, to punch his way back into recognition as an outstanding contender for the world title. One of Foster's wins was a two-round job on the imported South American champion,

(Continued on page 36)

8MM HOME MOVIES

New Films — Great Fights

FREE LIST

Send postcard with name and address to—

MERIT PRODUCTIONS INC.
Box 354
Scarsdale, N.Y.

DECORATE YOUR BARS
With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—Buy them from
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 W. 31st St., N.Y. 1, N.Y.
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

GANS' CAREER HIGHLIGHTED BY NELSON BRAWL

(Continued from page 12)

and fought between 20 and 25 rounds six times. In short, Gans was gaited for a style of fighting utterly foreign to the times of Leonard.

Leonard not only was a master boxer, but he was the first champion to develop a working system of combinations. Before he came along, boxing was a matter of one punch at a time, but Benny showed how telling blows could be delivered in clusters. Even the scientific Jim Corbett never thought of that. He, too, was an innovator but he, too, was gaited for the long haul.

Leonard retired as undefeated lightweight champion on January 15, 1925. He was rich. In 1931 he was almost broke and had to return to the ring for a lamentable fresh career as a welterweight.

Gans, on the other hand, lost the lightweight title to Nelson in San Francisco in 1908, in 17 rounds. Two months later the Battler repeated in 21 rounds at Colma.

There was one big factor in which Leonard was far superior to Gans, and that was physical condition.

Benny never went into a ring in defense of his lightweight championship in anything but first class shape. It was a fetish with him. He never went out of condition between fights.

Gans, on the other hand, rarely was in first class shape. Years ago I discussed this with John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, who was a close friend of Joe in their Baltimore days.

"Gans was a marvel, but he never took care of himself. His sex life drained him, too often he was suffering from disease, and how he ever went 42 rounds to beat Nelson on a foul at Goldfield, Nev. I never will know. Nor did he know," Mac said.

"Gans was fast with his hands, very shifty on his feet, and a born ring general. He could call the punches. He had amazing anticipation.

"Had Gans kept in shape he would have been the greatest fighter in boxing history."

So much for comparisons with Leonard, and a dispute which never will be ended satisfactorily because they fought in vastly different eras.

It is interesting that in each of these fighters' history there was an incident which history never has cleared up.

On March 23, 1900, Gans challenged Erne for the lightweight title in New York. The record book will tell you that Joe was knocked out in 12 rounds.

Suddenly Gans went to the referee and told him that he could not continue. "I want this fight stopped," Gans said. Why? He was ahead on points. Was that the reason? Did Joe really want to win? No.

This and the McGovern fight in Chicago on December 13, 1900, were the black marks in the Gans career. The affair with Terry, which stands against Joe as a two round KO was a Barney.

The Leonard biography presents the so-called enigma of the disqualification against welterweight champion Jack Britton in thirteen rounds in the New York Velodrome on June 26, 1922.

Britton was down on one knee when Leonard struck him deliberately. Benny lost on a foul. Did he want the welterweight title? No. It was the one stinkeroo in Leonard's career.

Gans' forty-two round battle with Nelson at Goldfield, Tex Rickard promoter, in 1906, is cited as one of the classic struggles of the glove era in American boxing and one of the fiercest fights for the lightweight championship. It ranks with the forty round contest in which Ad Wolgast stopped Nelson at Port Richmond, Cal. in 1910.

Let us linger a while in Goldfield that warmish September 3 afternoon 61 year ago, and examine the details of the Gans-Nelson brawl and the reasons for the disqualification.

Gans had done himself little, if any, good with his five round victory, on a foul, over Jimmy Britt in San Francisco in October 1904.

But Joe recovered his prestige with his showing in the Marathon against the Dane, the first of three fights with Nelson. In the next two the Battler scored knockouts.

Nelson was not at his best at Goldfield. In fact, he was downright dirty. He fouled Gans time after time and finally referee George Siler could take no more and ordered Nelson out of the ring.

"Nelson fought the meanest fight of my long experience," Siler said.

It was reported that, as the forty-second round got under way, Nelson's handlers advised him to foul Gans. Larry Sullivan, Joe's manager, said that he had definite information corroborating this.

The foul which brought Nelson's disqualification was visible to every one of the 5,000 fans who saw the battle. They booed Nelson with vehemence.

Gans fractured several bones in his right hand in the twenty-eighth round but he never let up. He was Nelson's master nearly all the way.

In the fifth round Joe's superiority was so apparent that the betting jumped to 10 to 7. Soon it was 2 to 1, and quickly 3 to 1.

Nelson fought a Nelson fight. He remained in close and battered away at Joe's body. The fans shouted to Nelson to do some boxing but Billy Nolan, his manager, kept ordering him to remain in close and try to wear Gans down.

It was the first $75,000 fight in boxing history and started Rickard on his spectacular career as a promoter. In order to get the fight, Gans had to sign over most of his purse to Nelson. Joe got $36,000 and gave $25,000 to the Dane.

An oddity about the fight was the presence of some 200 women, who seemed to get more fun than the men out of the proceedings. Each man weighed 132¼ pounds.

Here's another oddity. Taking movies of the fight had to be stopped after the thirty-eighth round. The cameramen had run out of film, so that there is no complete motion picture of this fight.

Joe was born Joseph Gaines, in Baltimore, on November 25, 1874. He died on August 10, 1910, and was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1954.

Joe made his boxing debut in Baltimore in 1891 and retired in 1909, with 156 known fights, 55 knockout victories, 60 decisions on points, 5 victories on fouls, 10 draws and 5 KOs against him.

Joe's last fight, against the Englishman Jabez White on March 12, 1909, about a year before his death, is recalled by the octagenarian Charley Rose.

"I was matchmaker for the undercard at the National A.C. in the old Fiss-Doerr stable on East 24th Street in New York when Gans met White there," Rose reminisced.

"Gans was shot through and through with tuberculosis and in these Commission days never would get a license. But the National doctor passed him.

"Joe flatfooted through the ten rounds and decked White twice. How he did it I never have been able to figure. On August 10, 1909, the Old Master died in Baltimore.

"Not so many years ago somebody accidentally discovered his grave in the Mount Auburn Cemetery. A group of Baltimore fight fans chipped in and paid for cleaning up the site. Now they have an annual memorial ceremony at that grave."

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 22)

con Frankie Narvaez.

Una cosa tiene que tener presente la Corporacion de la Octava Avenida, y es que el dia de la pelea Narvaez-Laguna asistieron mas de 11,000 aficionados al Madison Square, y en cambio solo 13,500 asistieron a la primera pelea por el campeonato mundial que se dió en New York en mas de 10 años.

Cierto que al celebrarse el combate de Cassius Clay con Zora Folley estuvo nevando por New York durante tres dias consecutivos y la inclemencia del tiempo alejó muchos parroquianos del Stadium. Harry Markson admite que mas de 4,000 se quedaron en sus casas, perdiendo la organizacion un ingreso posible de mas de $100,000 dolares. Pero, frente a eso hay que decir que tampoco el Garden hace debida propaganda de sus peleas de ases latinos en los medios en español que hay en la ciudad, y muchas veces los fanáticos hispanos no saben quien de los suyos va a pelear hasta el ultimo momento.

En el area metropolitana residen mas de 1,857,000 hispanos, y el 80 por ciento de estos latinos no hablan ingles, ni lo entienden, lo que significa que, para atraerles hay que hablarles en su propio idioma. New York tiene medios para acercarse a éstos aficionados, y, mucho se adelantara cuando se les hable de los proximos combates de latinos, en la lengua madre.

Un pugilista que la fanaticada hispana de New York quiere ver en accion es Vicente Salvivar, el bien parecido campeon mundial de los pesos plumas. Vicente tiene anunciada una pelea con Howard Winstone para el 14 ó 15 de Junio, pero, los fanaticos hispanos de NY quisieran verle en el Garden antes de que cesen las actividades en el viejo anfiteatro que Mike Jacobs construyo.

La empresa del Garden está ideando la presentacion de grandes espectaculos teatrales latinos para el nuevo anfiteatro que será inaugurado el próximo.

Invierno en la calle 33 y la Septima Avenida, y los aficionados al boxeo, que aqui son muchos, consideran que algo debe hacerse para proporcionarles tambien peleas donde intervengan los ídolos de Mexico, Venezuela, Puerto Rico, España, Argentina y Colombia. Vicente Saldivar es una gran posibilidad. Y no será dificil de traer de Mexico. El campeon mundial de los plumas tiene muchos partidarios en New York y es un campeon que compite, porque desde que le arrebató la faja a Sugar Ramos ya has puesto en discusion su corona en cinco oportunidades.

Una prueba del gran movimiento de pugilistas hispanos que hay actualmente en New York puede observarse en el hecho de que en dos torneos de boxeo amateur que se están efectuando en la ciudad—los tradicionales Golden Gloves del New York Daily News y los Guantes Latinos del periodico hispano "El Tiempo"—mas de 12 muchachos latino-americanos se han estado distinguiendo, figurando en primera linea entre los que llegaran a los finales.

Johnny Manzanet, trainer de Chegui Torres, es un firme creyente de que estos torneos proporcionaran al mundo pugilístico newyorkino mas de 20 figuras de clase, entre los pequeños pugilistas latinos, en menos de 5 años, y, anticipa que para 1970 el boxeo mundial, en las divisiones menores a la division mediana, estara totalmente dominado por los atletas hispanos.

"Para comprobarlo"—dice Manzanet. "No hay mas que fijarse en los rankings que publica en éstos momentos la revista THE RING. Desde la división middle para abajo, cada todas sus grandes figuras son latinas, y, como muchos mas están en camino, no es dificil predecir que un regimiento de boxeadores latino-americanos está en camino, para darle al deporte una mano que mucha falta le have."

MATHIS' INJURY GAVE FRAZIER HIS BIG BREAK

(Continued from page 11)

lowing his childhood sweetheart, Florence Smith. Both settled with relatives.

They were married not long afterward and Joe went to work in an abbatoir for $100 a week take-home pay. It was rough work on which he throve too well, his weight zooming to 235 pounds. Looking for a way to reduce, he enrolled in a PAL gymnasium which had turned out many of Philadelphia's best amateur and pro-boxers.

Night after night, Joe punched the heavy bags and went through other exercises while Duke Dugent, director of the gym, and Durham, who came there regularly to teach youngsters, wondered at his perseverance.

Yank finally induced Joe to put on the gloves with some of the other boys. "They banged the stuffing out of him," he recalls, "but he never backed down or gave up."

Long and patient drilling implanted rudiments of boxing in Frazier, until he was ready for competition. There wasn't much around. Joe kept at it for nearly three years, winning the local Golden Gloves title each year. He was floored in one bout but won the decision. Next time, against the same opponent, he broke his jaw.

Then came the 1964 Olympic tryouts. Frazier won the Eastern regionals in Washington and came to New York for the finals, losing in the end to Buster Mathis, who topped him by exactly 100 pounds—295 to 195. At the U.S. team's pre-Tokyo training camp in California, however, Mathis injured his right hand against Frazier, who replaced Buster on the team.

Stranger interventions of fate have shattered or uplifted hopes in the boxing profession. For Frazier, this was the break that changed the whole course of his life.

When Frazier replaced Mathis as our Olympic representative amateur big shots felt that we had been forced to send the lesser man to Tokyo.

However, Frazier did what he had been asked to do, beat Germany's Hans Huber in the heavyweight final, and came home an international champion.

Mathis, too, turned professional. But there is no basis for belief, on any score, that the wrong man went to Tokyo.

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 15)

has been dropped to third position.

Ki Soo Kim, of Korea, Orient middleweight champion, continued his winning streak with a victory over an American serviceman stationed in the Asiatic combat area, George Carter.

Due to the idleness of Luis Folledo, Kim advanced a peg to third.

Idling Archer makes way for Andy Heilman in the middleweight sector.

Sound familiar?

Many people have breathing problems—shortness of breath, persistent cough, too much phlegm—and they brush them off. They hardly notice—until their fun and work are interrupted, their happiness threatened, even their lives. Don't let it happen to you. It might be emphysema or some other respiratory disease. See your doctor. Use the coupon.

PASTE ON POST CARD

NTA
GPO, Box 2400
New York, N.Y. 10001

Send me the free booklet, "Your Breathing Troubles: Understand Them, Face Them, Treat Them"*

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

*Published by National Tuberculosis Association, paid for by Christmas Seals.

YOUNG OTTO 1887-1967

(Continued from page 27)

all to himself. He was too clever for the clumsy, awkward Cross. But early in the third Leach managed to connect with a short right to the jaw and the fight immediately changed its complexion. Otto lost confidence, and Cross slugged him from one end of the ring to another.

From then on it was merely a matter of how much longer the affair would last. With blood streaming from his nose, his face a crimson mess, Otto was downed twice in the fifth before he was flattened for the full count.

Following this crushing reverse, Otto accompanied the former world lightweight champion Joe Gans on a European jaunt. He knocked out George Proctor in Paris and Sig Stagg in London but was outpointed by Young Joseph in the British capital.

Back in the United States, Otto resumed his campaigning, but that defeat by Cross took something out of him. He retained his boxing skill but his formerly-dreaded knockout punch wasn't much in evidence, and k.o. wins became scarce. This could have been because he'd outgrown the lightweights and was now operating against tougher, stronger welterweights.

Otto kept going until 1919, when he quit the ring for three years, returning in 1922 for a final fling, in which he met with moderate success. He called it a career when he was outpointed by Jimmy Gaudy.

Although he had a well-paying job with a railway express organization, Otto never did lose his interest in fisticuffs. He became an outstanding instructor and coach at several gymnasiums and neighborhood amateur clubs, was licensed by New York as a referee and judge, and for nearly two decades was head coach of New York's Golden Gloves squads.

A series of heart attacks during the 1950s finally finished Otto's activities in boxing. He had been in retirement for nearly 15 years when the final gong clanged over him.

DUKE ELLIS LOST LOUIS FOR LACK OF $10 A WEEK

(Continued from page 17)

matter of ten dollars a week. Where could he get ten dollars a week spending money to give a lad he couldn't see? Newman had two state champions on his hands and they were hungry. To take in another boxer would mean starvation.

Newman suggested that Ellis take his problems to someone who had dough to speculate. Everett Watson, evidently, didn't think the heavyweight any too strong, for every time Duke showed up to peddle his pug his prospective customer was too busy to listen.

In Watson's office was an employe, John Roxborough. John kept both ears open and knew a good proposition when he saw one. According to Ellis, John didn't have exactly enough money to go through with the deal so he called friendly Julian Black in Chicago and up came the dough.

Then things began to happen fast. The heavyweight turned 21. Ellis didn't get back with the contract soon enough. The ink just dried on the papers that the new combination had drawn up.

Joe Louis was the $10 a week investment, the million-dollar fighter who was lost to Ellis and Newman, because they couldn't produce 1000 pennies a week spending money.

Cotton, Paying Overweight Penalty, Stops Stininato

AUCKLAND, New Zealand—Eddie Cotton, after paying a heavy forfeit for coming in 2¾ pounds overweight, took it out of the hide of Bobby Stininato by stopping his San Francisco opponent in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout. Sporting a heavy cut under the left eye sustained in the sixth round following a knockdown suffered in the third session. Stininato was a target for punishment as the fight progressed.

In both the seventh and eight frames the San Franciscan received heavy punishment. As the ninth started, the Auckland Boxing Association physician ordered the referee to halt the contest.

Cotton scaled 177¾, six more than Stininato. Eddie had agreed to come in at 175 pounds, the light heavy limit, but couldn't make the weight.

GOLDEN GLOVES

(Continued from page 31)

160 lb. Sub-Novice crown on points.

The 175 lb. Sub-Novice title went to Thomas Robinson, PAL, who used an educated left hand to defeat William Morris, Wagner, via a three-round decision.

The Police Athletic League clinched both the Open and Sub-Novice team trophies by scoring 22 points in each division. This is the second year in a row that the PAL has taken top honors in both sections. Runner-ups were Wagner Youth Center in the Open competition, and the Parks Department in the Sub-Novice division, with 12 points each.

SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 33)

Andres Selpa of Argentina.

It takes more than a run of defeats to discourage Dick Wipperman, the lanky Buffalo heavyweight. Following a recent k.o. by George Chuvalo in Akron, Wipperman uncovered this philosophical observation: "Sure, I'll keep fighting, although it gets pretty discouraging when you're in a slump and can't figure how to end it. One good thing about this fight, though—nobody will be afraid of me now, so maybe I'll get some offers." . . . We'd suggest that Wipperman, as a member of the New York State Police, have his opponents arrested for assault and battery on him.

ELLIS ERASES PERSOL'S NAME FROM TOUGH CLUB

(Continued from page 13)

flash in the pan he placed solid boxing ability on display as he won decisions over Herschel Jacobs and James J. Woody, at that time considered a comer, and climaxed the year by winning big over highly rated Amos Lincoln, "The Big Train."

With the Lincoln fight under his belt Persol announced he was now a heavyweight contender and would eventually take on Clay. Although he was slight of build for a heavyweight the smart cookies pointed to tigers like Floyd Patterson, Billy Conn, Mickey Walker, Bob Fitzsimmons and others who made it big despite lack of bulk.

Drum thumpers began their task of selling Persol to the public as a heavyweight, but along came one Jimmy Ellis, and debacle, before Cassius Clay stopped Zora Folley.

Persol saw his bubble burst. A relatively unknown, Ellis, sparring partner of Clay, proved that a good big man usually is better than a smaller man by brushing aside Persol's attempt at fancy boxing.

Belting into Johnny's jaw with a left hook, followed by a short right chop to the side of Persol's face as he slid away from the force of impact, he dumped Persol like a lump of putty on the Garden floor.

Persol may be capable of contending successfully as a light heavyweight but his heavyweight aspirations went out the window with this defeat.

Persol had two trips to the canvas in only 2:44 of one round, being dropped for an eight count in his first decking via a left hook. The Brooklynite has shown a marked weakness for hooks, which have accounted for all four of his defeats. He has 17 victories to his account.

Ellis came into this contest as a marked underdog on the shirt tails of Clay. The Persol camp thought so little of his potential that they were willing to stake Persol's 179 pounds against Ellis's 190½.

Ellis is a man to watch. He is big, strong, takes a good rap, and can dish it out with either hand. He moves well for a big man and adds a face in the all too small pool of possible heavyweight contenders.

Ellis has notched three consecutive one round knockouts in a record of 23 wins and 5 losses. Has the 26 year old slugger found himself? Is he on the road to an eventual meeting with his old boss? Or is he the recipient of a lucky break by catching Persol cold, early in a fight?

Regardless of what comes out of the bout for Ellis, Persol's name has been erased from any compilation of heavyweights meriting serious consideration as heavies.

READ THE RING

RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

NEW YORK—Baltimore Civic Center, Maryland, under the auspices of promoter Eli Hanover, has reopened with the capable Eddie Hrica as publicity director . . . Saint Anthony's Roman Catholic Church held its annual junior boxing show, in Greenwich Village, Manhattan, N. Y. In attendance were Rocky Graziano, Carlos Ortiz, Petey Scalzo, Frank Morris and Frank Papa of the New York State Boxing Commission . . . Johnny Gill, who engaged in ten round bouts against Jack Britton, Mickey Walker and Paul Berlenbach in the 20's is owner of a tavern in Columbia, Pennsylvania . . . Don Elbaum who is promoting in Akron and Steubenville, Ohio, McKeesport and Erie, Pennsylvania; two had prospects developed on his fight cards recently they are Jack Rodgers, McKeesport lightheavyweight, undefeated in 21 bouts, 18 via the KO route, and Doyle Baird, Akron middleweight. Undefeated in 11 bouts, 6 via the KO route. . .

Jack N. Belden, who promotes amateur boxing shows at the Starbuck Athletic Club, Watertown, New York, says that when Ray Robinson boxed there for him back in 1939, he made a remark to George Gainford that Robinson was a sweet fighter. Jack Case, local sports writer, then said, "yes, sweet as sugar." This is where the name originated . . . Dick DiVeronica, classy two-fisted Canastota, New York welterweight, who upset the promising Gordon Lott, is managed by Carmen Basilio, former welter and middle champ . . . Former U.S. navy welterweight champ and present Massachusetts boxing referee "Sailor" Don Sauer does four weekly boxing columns: 'confidential flash', Toronto, Canada; 'referee', California Boxing Magazine; 'Boston City News'; and Leonard LaBarre's 'quarterly boxing report.' Don is also an active member of VBA Ring #4 . . . George Katz announced he has sold the contract of his welterweight, Stanley "Kitten" Hayward, to former heavyweight Dan Bucceroni for the top price of $5000, and is going into the promotional field in partnership with a close friend, Lou Bank, Philadelphia real estate man . . . For promoters, matchmakers, managers, trainers, and publicists wishing to send notes to this column, my address is 932 East 105th Street, Brooklyn, New York. For return answers, please send a self-stamped addressed envelope.

JIM WILLIAMS TAKES WEST COAST TITLE

San Diego, Cal.—The 11th Naval District held its boxing championships and followed by sponsoring the West Coast Navy Championships. Final results:

Junior Flyweight, won by Ronnie Benson. Flyweight, won by Ed Valenzuela, Bantamweight, won by Truman Cofield. Featherweight, Roy DeFilippis. Lightweight, James Stocker. Light Welterweight, John Waughns. Welterweight, Manuel Ramos. Light Middleweight, Miguel Lopez. Middleweight, Robert Burke. Lightheavyweights, Alvas Gillespie. Heavyweight, Jim Williams.

AUSTRALIAN BOXING FEDERATION ORGANIZED

By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA — Australia now has a boxing commission. It was formed recently in the social rooms of boxing manager Ern McQuillan, Newton (Sydney suburb), New South Wales.

The name of the new body is "Australian Boxing Federation".

Delegates from the Professional Boxing Association of N.S.W. met with others from the Victorian Boxing Association to form the national Federation. A letter was received from the Queensland Boxing Association, stating that it would abide by all decisions reached at the meeting.

Boxing rarely is conducted in the other three Australian States and in the Northern Territory.

Arthur Tunstall, secretary of the N.S.W. Amateur Boxing Association was chairman of the meeting. Those in attendance were: Frank "Snowy" Robbins, Ern McQuillan, Ron James, Don Marks, Ray Swanwick, Kevin Gore, Alex McGregor, Mick McMillan and myself—all from N.S.W.—and Jack Rennie, George Mennie, Leo Gardner, Stan Ladd, Nino Borsari, Kevin Hayes and Ken Opat—all from Victoria.

The constitution and rules will not be drawn up until late this year but many points were adopted.

It was decided that the headquarters of the Federation will be in Melbourne (capital of the State of Victoria) this year; in Sydney (capital of N.S.W.), in 1968; and in Brisbane (capital of Queensland), in 1969.

Because of this, the main officers for 1967 were elected from the Victorian Boxing Association, with one vice-president, (to be a State delegate) from each State, and one deputy delegate from each State.

Officers for 1967 are: president, Nino Borsari; vice-presidents, Ken Opat (Victoria), Ray Mitchell (yours truly), from N.S.W.; secretary, Kevin Hayes (Victoria) assistant secretary, Stan Ladd (Victroia); treasurer, Leo Gardner (Victoria); deputy delegates, George Mennie (Victoria); treasurer, Leo Gardner (Vic-Delegates from other States will be elected later.

A ratings committee of three was elected. It consists of Ray Mitchell, Don Marks and Frank "Snowy" Robbins.

There never has been a boxing commission in Australia. Stadiums Ltd. virtually has ruled boxing, and has done a good job.

We had quite a wingding here recently when, at City Tattersall's Club, 20 years after his memorable fight with American O'Neill Bell, whom he stopped in the eleventh round, our onetime great welterweight Tommy Burns, not to be confused with the heavyweight of similar name, received the grand accolade. That 1947 contest was one of the greatest in the history of boxing Down Under.

The eleventh round was only five seconds old when referee Joe Wallis stopped the fight and crowned Australian welterweight champion Burns a KO winner as Bell lay crumpled on the canvas.

Burns leaped around the ring in glee, waving his arms to the crowd, trying to smile through mashed lips that twisted his face like a gargoyle's. One eye was closed tight, the other closing.

As Burns wended his way to the dressing room, his one remaining open eye slammed shut. He was blind for three days.

The guests at Tattersall's included Sir William McKell, the Hon. Maurice O'Sullivan, Dr. Greenberg, Joe Taylor, Nev McKinnon (he fought as Tancy Lee), Jack Foley, Curly Clay, Ike Harvey, Ron O'Neill, Alan Crumpton, Frank Crumpton and myself. I acted as MC.

Harvey and Clay used to second Burns in his fights at Sydney Stadium.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending April 20, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Cassius Clay kayoed Zora Folley, 7, to retain World Heavyweight Title.

Karl Mildenberger retained European title by stopping Billy Walker, 8.

Floyd Patterson kayoed Bill McMurray, 1. Sonny Liston kayoed Dave Bailey, 1.

George Chuvalo stopped Buddy Moore, 2, Johnny Brarraza, 6. Jimmy Ellis kayoed Johnny Persol, 1. Eduardo Corletti beat Joe Bygraves, 10. Amos Lincoln stopped Jimmy James, 3, stopped by Jim Fletcher, 2. Boone Kirkman beat Wayne Heath, 10, Bert Birmingham, 1. Henry Clark outpointed Fred Lewis, 12, Eddie Machen, 10. Jim Beattie halted Lou Bailey, 5, Ed Hurley, 2. Jerry Quarry beat Brian London, 10. Al Jones (Fla.), stopped Levi Forte, 4.

Carl Baker beat Ken Brewster, 8. Larry Renault defeated Dick Greatorex, 8.

Joe Roman beat Don Waldheim, 4, James J. Johnson, 8. Mac Foster kayoed L. J. Wheeler, 6. Ray Anderson outpointed Vic Brown, 6.

John Massey beat Richie Peters, 6. Jimmy Hayes stopped Don Toro Smith, 2.

Mark White beat Ray White, 4. Chauncey Hudson decisioned Ken Maples, 4. Pat Kelly stopped Jim Ward, 2. Jack O'Halloran beat Woody Goss, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Eddie Cotton stopped Bobby Stinnato, 9.

Fred Roots halted Paosi Tuioni, 6. Angel Oquendo beat Levan Roundtree, 10. Joe Burns outpointed Johnny Alford, 10. Kelly Burden kayoed Jack McCracken. 4. Norm Smith stopped Pete Riccitelli, 3. Riccitelli halted Stu Gray, 4.

Herman Dixon outpointed Sammy Jordan, 8. Linnes Johnson defeated Keith Laugenberg, 8. Jimmy McDermott stopped Jim Montgomery, 4, Sonny Moore, 4. Dick Steele halted Scott Wisooker, 2. Frank Evans kayoed Cassius Clay Scott, 3. Frank Niblett beat Joe Nardi, 6, drew with Terry Lee, 6. Cash White outpointed Sonny Moore, 6. Billy Burton outpointed Hilton Whittaker, 8.

Rene Beaudette halted Clement Sarrazin, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Nino Benvenuti defeated Milo Colhoun, 10. Ki Soo Kim kayoed George Carter, 5. Jose Gonzalez beat Rocky Rivera, 10.

Andy Heilman stopped Nate Collins, 8.

Jimmy Lester drew with Charley Shipes, 10, kayoed Tony Montano, 7. Art Hernandez beat Kelly Burden, 10. Gomeo Brennan stopped Rudy Rodriguez, 7. Joey Durelle halted Wilf Greaves, 7. Dick French beat Billy Conlin, 10. Dub Huntley kayoed Tevel Holman, 1. Freddie Little outpointed Fred McWilliams, 10. Johnny Brooks beat Miguel Aguilar, 10. Jacques Marty stopped Pascal Benedetto, 7.

Bobby Chauvin outpointed Charlie Sacks, 10. Rubin Davila stopped Mike Tunney, 3. Mike Seyler halted Cal Brown, 3. Earl Johnson kayoed Jimmy Johnson, 3. Julio Novoa beat Juan Botta, 6. George Johnson outpointed Bob Harrington, 8. Elliot Miller stopped Sonny Floyd, 3. Sam Sellers halted Doyle Baird, 2. Jimmy Meilleur kayoed Jimmy Williams, 4.

Tony Smith beat Joe Vasquez, 4, lost to Vasquez, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Joe Harris beat Curtis Cokes, 10, non-title.

Luis Rodriguez decisioned Benny Briscoe, 10.

Joe Harris stopped Johnny Knight, 6. Conny Rudolf outpointed John White, 10. Ernie Lopez beat Benito Juarez, 10, Johnny Brooks, 10. Charley Shipes drew with Jimmy Lester, 10.

Jerry Pellegrini halted Kid Bassey II, 7. Rogelio Reyes lost to Rubin Rivera, 10. Frank Jennings kayoed Jose Valenzuela, 8. Benkei Fujikura halted Carl Penasola, 9.

Oscar Inocencio kayoed Don Dodd, 3. Jimmy McGowan stopped Dick Barrett, 3. Bobby Knox beat Willie Thomas, 6. Jesus Hernandez stopped Steve Perez, 2. C. L. Lewis decisioned Jackie Aldare, 6.

Perry Abney kayoed Dave Aikens, 3.

Bill Lloyd halted Leroy Youngblood, 1. Bernie Lopez beat Charlie Watson, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERS

Eddie Perkins defeated Joe N'Gidi, 10. Marcel Cerdan outpointed Romano Bianchi, 10. Rodrigo Valdez beat Eugenio Espinoza, 10.

Percy Pugh beat Grady Ponder, 10. Carlos Mark outpointed Johnny DePeiza, 10.

Mike Cortez beat Ulysses Jimenez, 6. Albert Breau drew with Dave Dittmar, 6.

Steve Kesey kayoed Danny Stenado, 2.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ismael Laguna beat Frankie Narvaez, 12.

Manoel Santos beat Bunny Grant, 15, to win British Empire Lightweight Title.

Marcus Anderson kayoed Hector Diaz, 4, beat Jimmy Powers, 8. Alton Colter beat Jimmy Fields, 10. Yoshiaki Numata outpointed Chokchai Krischai, 10. Vicente Derado decisioned Fujio Mikami, 10. Bruno Melissano beat Maurice Tavant, 10.

Gil Pedroza beat Carlos Monrreal, 8. Jesse Sanchez decisioned Gene Green, 8.

Lovelle Franklin kayoed Don Hicks, 8. Al Massey beat Wally Livingston, 6, Jose Pickett, 6.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Armando Ramos beat Pete Gonzalez, 10.

Jose Legra defeated Rafiu King, 10. Johnny Famechon kayoed Andres Silanos, 2. Rene Barrientos drew with Pedro Adigue, 12.

Beto Maldonaldo beat Marcel Cid, 10.

Leonardo Lopez drew with Marcel Cid, 6, beat Len Lesey, 10. Baby Cassius halted Tony Porter, 5.

Benito Vega defeated George Ayala, 4.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Frankie Crawford beat Joey Aguilar, 10, lost to Raul Montoya, 10.

Billy McGrandle stopped Les Gills, 12. Sumio Nobata decisioned Alberto Reyes, 10. Johnny Jamito beat Takao Mihashi, 10. Nobuo Chiba won from Chung Won-Kang, 10. Jimmy Anderson defeated Hiroshi Shoji, 10.

Lloyd George beat Allic Hall, 8. Roberto Caanan halted Enrique Ruiz, 1. David Vazquez kayoed Roberto Caanan, 3. Ricardo Manzanillo stopped Jesus Zarate, 4. Chamaco Padilla halted Zorrito Franco, 4. Efren Jimenez kayoed Pegaso Lopez, 10. Kid Gavilan stopped Victor Mariscal, 2. Carlos Navarrete beat Chamaco Vazquez, 10. Chamaco Ortiz outpointed Mariano Serrano, 10. Santiago Jimenez halted Jose Tavio, 3. Lechero Gonzalez stopped Martin Elizondo, 2. Pelon Gordillo kayoed Miguel Aceves, 4. Enrique Penarando halted Torito Torres, 1. Slave Ortiz beat Gil Martinez, 10. Rocky Garcia drew with Clemente Sanchez, 10. Negro Vazquez outpointed Luis Calderon, 10.

Al Bolton kayoed Rene Macias, 1.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Alan Rudkin kayed Kilchi Tsuganezawa, 7.

Lionel Rose beat Nevi Carbi, 10. Kamara Diop defeated Winston Van Guylenburg, 10. Rolle Penaroya stoped Ramiro Nides, 8, Chuy Rocha, 2.

Jose Valdovinos beat Juan Baez, 10. Piteco Cuevas stopped Dado Mariscal, 1. Pastor Medina outointed Fernando Fernandez, 10. Armando Villa decisioned Tony Lugo, 10. Julio Segura beat Hemeterio Campos, 10. Chucho Castaneda defeated Chaparro Heredia, 10. Aaron Silva halted Tucito Alvarado, 4. Baby Boy beat Manolo Jimenez, 8. Rach Camera stoped Al Medina, 6. Pachuco Juarez kayoed Antonio Nava, 8. Rene Morgan halted Farolito Coutino, 7. Halconcito Ruiz stopped Miguel Adame, 7. Roberto Rivera decisioned Boinas Carrillo, 10. Negrito del Oro halted Luis Vidal, 10. Alex Mollado kayoed Rogelio Lara, 2.

Kid Gustave drew with Mervyn Walcott, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Chartchai Chionoi beat Baby Lorona, 10, non-title. Walter McGowan decisioned Osamu Miyashita, 10.

John McCluskey outpointed Lachy Linares, 10. Nelson Alarcon drew with Heleno Ferreira, 10. Raton Mojica beat Zorrita Garrido, 10.

Chano Rodriguez stopped Miguel Gomez, 3. Juan Magallanes beat Chucho Gonzalez, 6. Raul Noria decisioned Jeronimo Ortiz, 6. Marcelino Luna kayoed Kid Batacazo, 8. Memo Espinosa beat Pajarito Ruiz, 10. Juan Peralta won from Gil Juarez, 10. Chucho Ramirez kayoed Manuel Padilla, 6. Jose Luna halted Enrique Solis, 5. Fernando Fernandez stopped Chamaco Cetina, 8. Lorenzo Gutierrez beat Ramiro Garcia, 10. Monito Paniagua decisioned Jose Suarez, 10. Lobito Lozano halted Baby Mendicuti, 5. Oscar Rivas beat Panchito Hernandez, 10. Luis Vargas stopped Rosendo Jimenez, 8. Ruben Olivares outpointed Felipillo Gonzales, 10.

ANOTHER NARVAEZ DEFEAT, ANOTHER BIG RIOT

(Continued from page 12)

turbulance was due wholly to petty bettors who had made Narvaez their favorite and were angered when they lost. It was a hotly contested affair. But decisive.

More than 400 Panamanians made the journey to cheer their favorite and were highly pleased with the result of the contest. Laguna, a slight favorite, proved that the odds should have been well in his favor by taking the upper hand shortly after the start of the fracas and holding it to the end.

His left jab kept the Puerto Rican battler from boring in, but Narvaez never backed away.

Narvaez weighed 135½ to Laguna's 134¼. He kept concentrating on Laguna's mid-section while Ismael popped away at the Puerto Rican's head with effectiveness.

TEXAS BOXING NEWS
By Harlan Haas

Beaumont, Texas, Sam Chimeno, Promoter– Karl Zurheide holds the Texas light heavy title and he is one of the cleverest boxers based in the Lone Star State. He upped his record to 16-1 by taking a hard fought 10-round decision over Gene (Rocky) Romero of New Orleans in the Beaumont Sportatorium.

It was close, and as in such cases, some of the fans tossed paper cups letting it be known they weren't in agreement with all three officials who voted unanimously in favor of the lanky Fon du lac, Wisconsin native, who has been based in Houston for the last three years. Karl was by far the better boxer. He piled up points with an educated left. The bout calls for a rematch. Zurheide weighed in at 175½, Romero scaled 178.

Vic Graffio, 139, Port Arthur, southpawed his way to a six round victory over veteran Whistlin' Willie Watson, Houston, and continues to roll along unbeaten since making his comeback. The former Texas lightweight boss has met fellows like Rip Randall, Jose Louis Cruz, and Rocky Kalingo in past years.

In four round bouts Dave Burch, 175, Houston, scored a sensational two round knockout over comebacking Joe Price, 172, Lake Charles. It was a real thriller while it lasted. Burch has put on some 15 pounds being out of action for six months. Paul Patin, 182, Port Arthur, took a close one from Leo Cherry, 200, Houston.

▸ Once more Jesse Valdez, sensational 19-year old amateur, proved that he rates high. It has been that way since he was 16-years old. Recently he won the National Golden Gloves championship as a light middleweight, then returned to Houston to defeat Mexico's champion. The Jeff Davis High School senior hopes to win an Olympic berth in 1968.

Severo (The Kid) Balboa, the lanky welterweight out of Corpus Christi who owns a 22-2 record, is training diligently, but fights have been slow coming to him. His only two losses were by the closest of margins to Percy Pugh in New Orleans and Dickie DiVeronica in Miami Beach. Balboa is an exceptionally clever boxer.

▸ If you are interested in a list of boxing programs for sale, drop the writer a line at 4905 Laurel, Bellaire, Texas 77401. Some date back to 1953, and are collector's items. Also, have a new list of boxers' photographs for sale if you're interested. For $1.00 the writer can send you a championship package of programs that includes Joe Brown-Ralph Dupas, Brown-Busso, Brown-Charnley, and Terrell-Jones.

▸ Earl Gilliam has secured a license to promote boxing in San Antonio under the name Texas Boxing Enterprises.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE RING

GYPSY JOE HARRIS MAKES IT 17 IN A ROW

By Archie Pirolli

Gypsy Joe Harris, 151, Philly's unbeaten welterweight sensation, made it the 17th straight victory at the Arena when he gave Johnny Knight, 144, local rival a terrible beating in a return bout. Referee Joe Sweeney stopped the fight in the sixth round before a crowd of 6478, with a gross of $30,325 at the Arena. The card was promoted by Herman Taylor.

Harris cut Knight's left eye in the third round and inside the mouth and another cut over Knight's right eye in the fourth. The pace was a fast one during the third and fourth round with Gypsy having the upper hand at all times.

Al Massey, Philadelphia's top lightweight, 136, outpointed Jesse Pickett, 138, New York, in the six-round semi-windup.

C. L. Lewis, 147, Philadelphia, defeated Jackie Aldare, 154, New York, in a six rounder. Jack O'Halloran, 238, Mt. Ephraim, N.J., decisioned Woody Goss, 187, Lancaster, four rounds, and Perry Abner, 150, Philadelphia, knocked out Dave Aitken, 145, Philadelphia, in the third round.

▸ Former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez's tremendous experience defeated Bennie Briscoe, Philly's hope for the middleweight title in a ten-round battle at the Arena. Rodriguez piled up points by his jab and counter punching right hand throughout the bout.

The crowd of 3881, which paid a gross gate of $17,274, watched the clever Cuban, 152, dominate the bout.

Briscoe's overall record is 19-4-1. Briscoe said he "never met anyone with such superb boxing ability as Rodriguez.

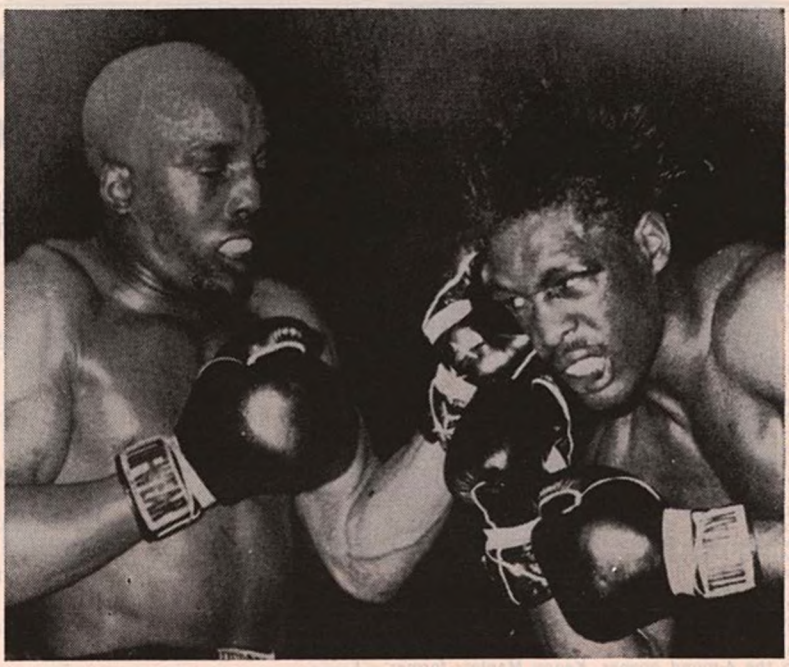
Rodriguez was cut over the left eye in the fourth round and had a cut in his mouth.

Al Massy, 136, Phila., knocked Wally Livingston, 136, Trenton down for the count of eight in the fifth round and survived a furious rally in the sixth to win the decision in the semi-final bout.

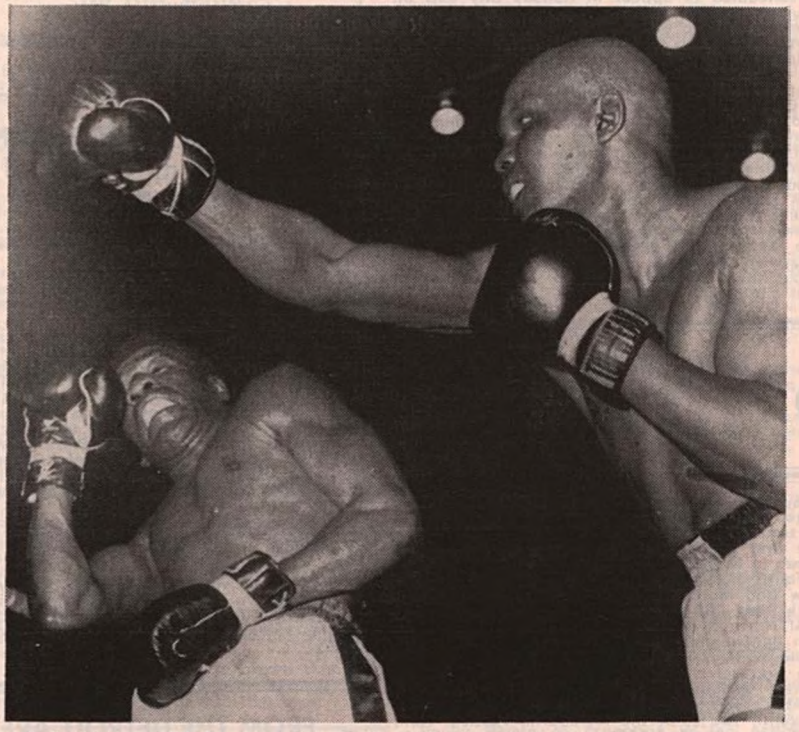
Bill Lloyd, 151, Philadelphia, knocked out Larry Youngblood, 145, Pittsburgh, in the first round.

Jimmy Hayes, 217, Philadelphia, knocked out Dan Toro Smith, 237, Pittsburgh in the second round.

Cash White, 170, Atlantic City, defeated Sonny Moore, 163, New York, in a six-round verdict.



Welterweight Gypsy Joe Harris (left) clouts Johnny Knight on the head with a left during their scheduled 10-rounder at Philadelphia. Harris won his 17th in a row when the bout was stopped in the sixth round.



Luis Rodriguez (left), former welterweight titleholder, ducks away from a long right thrown by Benny Briscoe in another Philly contest. Rodriguez, who fought with a cut over his left eye from the fourth on, won a unanimous 10-round decision.

MINNESOTA BOXING

By J. J. Malcolm

ST. PAUL—Ben Sternberg drew three thousand fight fans by promoting one of the year's best cards. Six of the mid-west's best heavyweights paired off in fights which answered a few questions but raised a few more.

Jim Beattie, 247, left no doubt that he is literally and figuratively head and shoulders above any fighter in this area. In two minutes of the second round he knocked out Ed Hurley, 192. Hurley had never been knocked off his feet in his pro career. Several bruising shots to the body took starch out of Hurley in round one. In round two, a right to the heart put Ed on the canvas grimacing in pain and unable to regain his coordination.

Ron Marsh, 188, with twenty-four wins against one loss, took on what promised to be his toughest opponent. Though out of the ring for three years, Hastings Hart was expected to make it a tough fight for a few rounds and then crumble before the keenly trained Marsh. Hart proved a deceptive and frustrating opponent for Marsh. Until Hart was nearly k.o.'d in round ten, the fight looked like a Pier Sixer, with laces, foreheads, and elbows getting the biggest workout. For comic relief, Marsh picked up Hart and threw him to the canvas for what Del Flanagan, sitting at ringside, called the only grand slam he'd seen in boxing. Hart was all defensive and no punch. Marsh was all punch without a target.

The third fight pitted Orville Qualls, 240-pounder from Chicago, against Aaron Eastling, 195-pound local spoiler. Qualls beat Eastling in an earlier fight but had his hands full eking out a draw.

▸ If boxing interest continues to grow in the Twin Cities, the Golden Gloves tournament will deserve part of the credit. Four thousand flocked to the Minneapolis auditorium to watch thirty top flight fights. Of the ten winners in the upper mid-west tournament, two went on to win national titles at Milwaukee. Roland Miller, Wahpeton, 112, and Pat O'Connor, Rochester, 147. Of this year's glovers, O'Connor has to be among the most spectacular amateur fighters in the country. This clean-cut sixteen year high school junior has never lost a tournament fight in three years. Carefully trained by his father and Baxter Kimball, he went to the nationals and won five fights in three nights. Typical of the kind of interest in boxing in this area is the fact that business and professional men in St. Paul formed a corporation to sponsor the Gloves when newspaper support dropped.

DOWN ARIZONA WAY

By Al Fenn

Tough Tony Montano, formerly Arizona middleweight champion, and ranked Jr. Middleweight is now the state light heavyweight champion, but he says he doesn't want it long. "I'll go back to the middleweight division," Montano, 168, said after taking a 12-round decision from Bobby Rascon, 171, Tucson in the Phoenix Madison Square Garden.

In the semi-main, popular Mike Matousek, 201, Phoenix decisioned Cliff Gray, 201, Tucson in 8. Matousek is one of the local young heavyweights doing well. He has been sparring with Zora Folley.

▸ The Arizona Golden Gloves champions went to Utah for the Regionals last month. Nine boys fought and all nine won championships. They are, Frank Rodriquez, 112, Jack Yancy, 118, Wallace Brooks, 126, Cosby Fullbright, 132, Paco Flores, 139, Leonard Harrison, 156, Art Alderete, 165, Richard Rodriquez, 175, and Tom Gamble, heavyweight. In the National Golden Gloves three of them gained the finals, Flores, Alderete and Gamble. Alderete had four KO's to his credit before losing the final bout.

KANSAS CITY & VICINITY
By Max Yeargain

Kansas City, Kans.—In one of the best main events in recent years, Art Hernandez, the skilled middleweight from Omaha and Irish Kelly Burden, Kansas City fought it out in a tough 10-rounder with the Nebraskan capturing a close ring decision before a crowd of 2,500 paying customers in Memorial hall's arena.

Burden the aggressor, pushed the fight and in the sixth round staggered Hernandez with a terrific left hook to the head and was ahead on the score cards going into the seventh. Under the wise instructions of Dick Noland, Hernandez was told to box Burden and keep away from the Kansas Citian's atomic fire-power. A master at his trade, Hernandez pulled the fight out of the fire, taking the eighth, ninth and 10th rounds by his superior boxing skill. When their grueling fight came to an end the fans stood and applauded Hernandez' and Burden's efforts.

The companion main go was another good fight, with classy Bobby Chauvin of Kansas City, winning a 10-round split decision over Chief Charley Sacks, full blooded Cherokee Indian from Muskogee, Okla., in a welterweight match.

Patrick Colin Kelly, a senior at Kansas State University was getting knocked around pretty good in a heavyweight fight against Jim Ward of Omaha in the first round, but threw one punch in the second that dropped the 195-pound Nebraskan. It appeared Ward would not be able to get up, he did however, after the count reached 10, but it was too late and he had to be assisted to his corner.

In the 4-round opener, Kenny Maples, former Golden Gloves champion, lost a split decision to classy Chauncey Hudson of Pittsburgh, Pa., in a heavyweight contest.

▸ **FISTICUFFS:** James J. Beattie, the St. Paul giant is scheduled to appear in Kansas City and St. Louis in the near future. Kelly Burden has an offer to fight Jo Gonzales in Paris, and the only thing holding up the match is the weight stipulation in the contract. Dick Noland, manager of Art Hernandez told Kansas City newspaper men that he thought Kelly would be a big attraction in Europe. As Noland said, Kelly comes to fight and has never been in a bad fight. Burden and Hernandez drew the largest gate in Milwaukee in the past decade. Patrick Colin Kelly, the sharp punching young heavyweight, who is a college student is attracting considerable attention in this section and critics are predicting a good future. Clarence McMinn, Kansas City's Golden Gloves middleweight champion will turn to the pro ranks on the next card. McMinn hails from Quapaw, Oklahoma. Bobby Chauvin, who made a big hit in Milwaukee will be seen in action in that city soon.

NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

Sydney, Australia—At South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern, Bobby Dunlop, 174½, experienced no trouble with Col Betty, 189. Coasting along in the first round, Dunlop unleashed a series of blows in the second that finished Betty.

▸ Fourteen days later, at the same venue, southpaw Bob Murdoch, 159, comfortably outpointed Dick Blair, 155½ in ten rounds.

▸ At North Sydney Leagues Club, rising Australian lightweight Nev Kennedy, 135, halted Geoff Bunny, 134, in the seventh round. Kennedy was too aggressive for game Bunny.

▸ New Zealand lightweight champion Manny Santos, 132¾, was too classy for Italian Giovanni Girgenti, 130¾, at the Melbourne Festival Hall, and was a comfortable winner in ten rounds. In all fairness to Girgenti, he is only a pushed-up featherweight. Giovanni dropped Santos in the fourth round, but from then on, the Italian was on the receiving end.

▸ Australian featherweight champion Johnny Famechon, 127, put on the greatest performance of his career at the Melbourne Festival Hall when he flattened Italian Andrea Silanos, 127, in the second round. It took Howard Winstone 15 rounds to stop Silanos when they met for the European featherweight title a year before.

A left hook from Famechon decked Silanos in the second heat. The Italian was dazed when he regained his feet. Famechon stopped him with another left hook for the full count.

▸ At Griffith, N.S. Wales—Australian welterweight champion Carmen Rotolo, 146½, retained his title with a sixth-round KO over southpaw Gary Ford, 145¼.

Rotolo dropped Ford twice in the fifth round and once in the sixth. The southpaw was staging a losing battle when referee Ern Clingan called a halt in the sixth round.

Three Day Navy Title Show Has KOs Galore

Norfolk, Va.—Vice Admiral C. K. Duncan, USN host, and Ben J. Sulinski, Athletic Director, held the 1967 East Coast Open Boxing Tournament, at the U.S. Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek. The 3 day tournament ended with these results and knockouts galore.

119 lbs: O.B. Ewell won 2nd round TKO over Benny Bennett.

125 lbs: Ott Harrison won dec. over Jerry LaMoore.

132 lbs: Morris Harris won 2nd rd. TKO over John Calardeav.

139 lbs: Talbert Anderson won 1st rd. TKO over John Wineburg.

147 lbs: A. Johnson won 2nd rd. TKO over A. D. Jackson.

156 lbs: Vince Fagan won 3rd rd. TKO over Herman Eskridge.

165 lbs: Paul Cardoza won dec. over Lavern Waterford.

175 lbs: Bart Pach won 1st rd TKO over John L. Sullivan.

Heavyweight: Dick Pettigrew won 1st rd TKO over R. A. Harris.

BOXING IN WEST VIRGINIA
By Johnny Clark and Gordy Barnard

Promoters Lonnie Nolan and Kurt Lee held their monthly card at Straland arena in Roanoke, Virginia and had a 3000 attendance. Seven bouts headlined the show.

In the opening four rounder, heavyweight Phil Smith of Charleston, W. Va., and Jimmy Jones of Richmond, Va., fought to a draw. Glen Martin of Charleston, W. Va. decisioned Jack Tyree of Roanoke, in a four round welterweight match. Wayne Stinnett of Roanoke easily decisioned Pete Whaley of Kingston, N. C. in a lightweight bout.

In the six rounders, Roland Pryor of Washington, D. C. stopped Dan Martin of Charleston, W. Va. on a TKO in the 2nd round. In a lightweight match, Nick Nichols of Roanoke decisioned David Mosby of Richmond in six rounds.

Welterweight David Wyatt of Roanoke came on strong in the final rounds to defeat Wally Swoope of Chicago in six. Swoope had a slight edge in the early rounds.

In the heavyweight main event, Speedy Jordan of Norwalk, Va. won over Earl Averette of Detroit in eight. Jordan was in command all the way. He has steadily improved to become a top-notch heavy.

FROM THE DETROIT AREA
By Ed Wagonlander

Quiencelan Daniels and Willie Richardson presented Detroit a pair of national Boxing championships at Milwaukee, and also a share of the 1967 Golden Glove team honors (Detroit and Cleveland tieing for first place).

Daniels won the 132-pound title by decisioning Roswell, New Mexico's Joe Espinoza, after he had downed his man in the third round with a solid right hand smash.

The 139 pound title was annexed by Richardson when he got the decision over Frank Flores, Mexico's 135 pound Olympic champion who now fights out of Salt Lake City.

Two other Detroiters were nosed out in the semi-finals as pre-fight favorite, Leonard Hutchings dropped an unpopular decision to Paul Badhorse, of Los Angeles and Allan Evans became a two round TKO victim to John Griffin, a former AAU champ, from Cleveland.

Other champions crowned were: Heavyweight—Ray Hodges, Los Angeles; 178—Paul Badhorse, Los Angeles; 156—Jesse Valdez, Fort Worth; 147—Pat O'Connor, Minneapolis; 125—Brooks Byrd, Roswell, N.M.; 119—Earl Large, also of Roswell; 112—Rolland Miller, Minneapolis.

▸ Detroit professional boxing has not seen a show for some four months.

▸ Detroit's Wilbur (Skeeter) McClure, 161, floored Bobby Warthen, 159, of Buffalo, in winning a 10 round decision in an exciting middleweight scrap at Worcester, Mass.

▸ **Around the Squared Circle:** Pop Andy Brown, Detroit's busiest fight figure, has taken on the booking rights for heavyweight Detroit dynamite Al (Blue) Lewis, and welterweight Hedgemon Lewis. Both have unblemished records since invading the pro ranks a year ago.

Michigan's delegation to the annual Boxing Writers Association Dinner in NYC included boxers Wilbert McClure, and Buster Mathis; Ted McWorter, the chief trainer for George Chuvalo, and yours truly. At the dinner, Ring Magazine Editor Nat Fleischer, was given the James J. Walker Memorial award for service to boxing. Congratulations Nat!

SHIPES AND LESTER IN DRAW
By Don Fraser

Oakland, Cal.—Two home town rivals, middleweight Jimmy Lester and welterweight Charley Shipes, had a showdown at Civic Auditorium. After ten blazing rounds, which saw Lester on the deck both stunned several times, the 10-rounder was called a draw.

Lester weighed 156, Shipes, considered world welterweight champion by the California Athletic Commission, tipped the scales at 149½. The gate was a respectable 13,200.

Other results: Lovell Franklin, 137, tko'ed Don Hicks, 137, (8); Frank Niblett, 168, dec. Joe Nardi, 167, (6); Bobby Knox, 147½, dec. Willie Thomas, 145½, (6).

▸ At SAN FRANCISCO, Rollie Penaroya, 118½, of the Philippines, continued his win streak. He needed but two rounds to dispose of Mexico's Chuy Rocha, 118, at Kezar Pavilion.

Other results: Bobby Murray, 146, dec. Eddie Carrington, 151, (10); Ruben Rivera, 146, stopped Questa Walker, 145, (5).

▸ At SACRAMENTO, Busy Henry Clark, 210½, was much too big and strong for Sgt. Fred Lewis, 175, of the Air Force at Memorial Auditorium. Clark successfully retained his California heavyweight crown via a 12 round decision.

Promoters Jim Pusateri and John Squalgia were delighted with the turnout, which contributed to a $13,600 gate.

Other bouts: Ruben Rivera, 145, nodded Rogelio Reyes, 143, (10); Terry Lee, 175, and Frank Niblett, 175, drew (6); Marcello Cid, 131, and Lennie Lopez, 135, drew (8).

▸ At SAN FRANCISCO, making his first start since his loss to Big Train Lincoln, longshoreman Elmer Rush, 214, had little trouble stopping Amos Johnson, 206½, in four rounds. Terry Lee, 175, and Frank Niblett, 174, continued their feud in the eight round semifinal. This time Lee got the verdict.

Other bouts: Ray Andrews, 174, defeated James Goree, 170, (8). The attendance was less than 2000.

BOXING IN TRINIDAD
By George C. Beckles

PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, W. I.—Well, it finally happened, after a lot of name calling and ballyhood. Carlos Mark, unbeaten local lightweight, (139) and Johnny Depeiza, (139), finally had it out and Mark made good on his promise to beat Johnny.

Depeiza did much of the early fighting. His punches were accurate and he looked like a sure winner. But from the fifth round on Mark took over and had Johnny missing a lot.

Mark, with his l. r. combinations, was stronger in the infighting, never-the-less, Depeiza kept coming for more.

Mark dropped Depeiza for a no-count in the final round of the 12 round bout. Judge Harry Cook scored it 57-53. Judge Luis Barradas saw it 57-52 and referee George Cumberbatch made it 57-53, all in favour of Mark.

Carl Baker, 186 lbs. ex-heavyweight champion of Jamaica who came in as substitute for Leon Peterson, who had left for the U.S.A. beat Kelvin Brewster, 187, of South Trinidad in 8.

Lloyd George, 126, outpointed Allic Hall, 125, in an 8.

Kid Gustave, 118½, and Mervyn Walcott, 118, fought a six round draw.

NEW JERSEY HIGHLIGHTS
By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

ELIZABETH — Eddie Parks and Adolphous McClendon of Paterson, and Sam Gross of Trenton stopped their opponents and won New Jersey Golden Gloves Championships.

Novice Class. 112 Pounds—Simon Valez, Perth Amboy, TKO'd Herman Tucker, Trenton PAL, in 1:09, third.

118 Pounds—John Glover, Trenton PAL, TKO'd Danny Horvath, Elizabeth Rec. 1:40, first.

126 Pounds—Belvin Melvin, Trenton PAL, TKO'd Jack Robinson, Trenton PAL in 1:48, first.

135 Pounds—Doug Fuller, Trenton PAL outpointed Garland Jones, Newark Parks. Harvey Fair, Elizabeth Rec., outpointed Dave Clark, Trenton PAL.

147 Pounds—Manny Diaz, Trenton PAL outpointed James Davis, Trenton PAL; Ty George, Trenton PAL, TKO'd Rick Hightower, Trenton PAL, 0:45, second rd.

160 Pounds—Henry Johnson, Trenton PAL outpointed Al McCoy, Newark.

175 Pounds—James Gross, Cliffwood Boys Club, TKO'd Larry McAllister, Trenton PAL, 1:43, third.

Open Class. 112 Pounds—Lou Payton, Trenton PAL outpointed Nelson Zayas, Trenton PAL.

118 Pounds (Championship)—Sam Goss, Trenton PAL, TKO'd Ronnie James, Paterson Old Timers, 1:58, first.

126 Pounds (Championship)—Adolphous McClendon, Paterson, TKO'd Danny Figueroa, Newark Parks, third.

135 Pounds (Championships)—Eddie Paris, Paterson, TKO'd James Thomas, Trenton PAL, 1:17, first.

147 Pounds—Richard Winfield, Newark Parks, outpointed Lenny Harden, Elizabeth Rec.

Lev Sessions, Paterson, outpointed Sterling James, Trenton PAL.

▸ Paul Cavalier, who runs the Paterson Old Timers' Athletic Association's boxing clinic, puts in many hours with the youngsters. The kids, ranging from 12 to 16, attend the weekly clinic at Paul's Gym. His idea is to teach them the manly art of self defense, rather than make boxers out of them. Some upcoming fighters could develop in this kind of a program put together by the former New Jersey heavyweight champ. Cavalier was known in his heyday as one of the best when it came to smart boxing. Paul was called on many times to help the great Joe Louis prepare for many of his title defenses. Cavalier is also known for his many years of outstanding refereeing in the state.

▸ **Little Falls**—PFC Charles Wauchek, the cancer-ridden soldier, who is home on leave following massive radiation treatments, was visited recently by notables of the boxing world. They were Sandy Saddler, former 126-pound king; Rocky Graziano, former middleweight champ and Johnny Addie, famed boxing announcer of Madison Square Garden.

▸ **Elizabeth**—Elijah Cooper, Adolphous McClendon, Eddie Parks and Lev Sessions of Paterson, Sam Goss of Trenton and Mike Palardy of West Orange all went to Milwaukee to compete in the National Golden Gloves tourney. They earned the trip after winning open titles in the New Jersey GG competition, which ended an eight-week run in Elizabeth. Sgt. Jack Reno of the Newark Police Dept. will coach the Jersey squad.

Parks, a two-fisted scrapper who has a 25-3 record as an amateur, picked up the trophy as the outstanding boxer of this year's GG action. Trenton PAL easily won the team trophy.

Novice Class. 112 Pounds—Simon Veliz, Perth Amboy, won by default from Milt Jones, Trenton PAL.

118 Pounds—John Lacey, Trenton PAL outpointed John Glover, Trenton PAL.

126 Pounds—Dennis Hawes, Newark Parks, won by default from Belvin Melvin, Trenton PAL.

135 Pounds—Harvey Fair, Elizabeth Rec. outpointed Doug Fuller, Trenton PAL.

147 Pounds—Rick Hightower, Trenton PAL, outpointed Manny Diaz, Trenton PAL.

160 Pounds—Jessie Harris, Trenton PAL outpointed Ty Johnson, Trenton PAL.

175 Pounds—James Cross, Cliffwood Boy's won by default over Will Gilley, Monmouth Beach.

Heavyweights—Bob Challice, Paterson, won by default from Jerry McNeil, Trenton PAL.

Open Class. 112 Pounds—Elijah Cooper, Paterson outpointed Lou Payton, Trenton PAL.

147 Pounds—Lev Sessions, Paterson, outpointed Dick Winfield, Newark Parks.

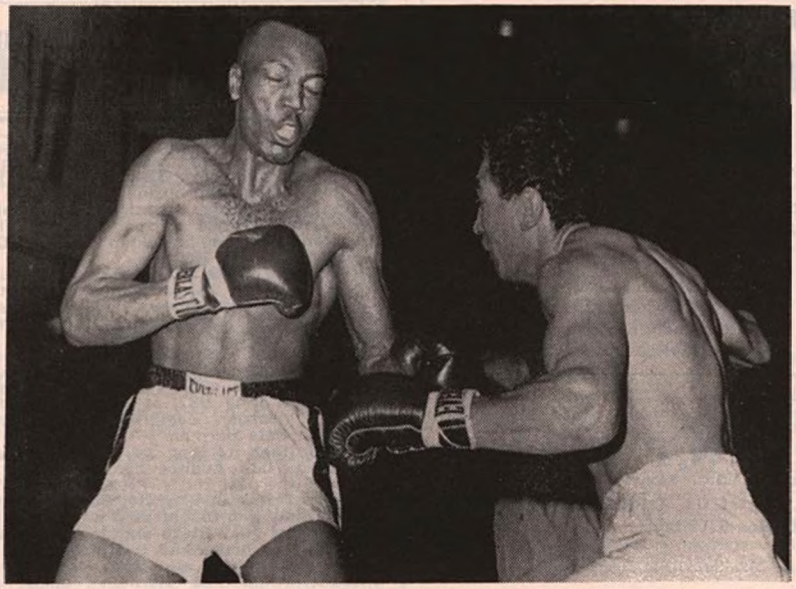
160 Pounds—Mike Palardy, West Orange, outpointed Ralph Kastner, Harrison.

175 Pounds—Harry Carroll, Trenton PAL, outpointed James Jackson, Elizabeth.

Heavyweight—James Kirk, Short Hills Boy's, TKO'd Harry Pannell, Trenton PAL in the first round.

Special Bouts. 126 Pounds—Arnold Brewster, Camp Kilmer, outpointed Dennis Hawes, Newark Parks.

Heavyweights—Al Payne, Camp Kilmer, TKO'd Ben Villaneuva, Carteret.



Rangy Bob Foster (left) has just connected with a left hook to the jaw of Stocky Argentinian Andres Selpa, who is about to counter with a right. Foster soon landed another jarring left to stop Selpa at 2:40 of the second round of their bout in Washington.

D.C. DOINGS
By Bill Schulz

WASHINGTON—Home town favorite Bobby Foster took a giant step toward a light heavyweight title shot as he polished off the veteran South American Andres Selpa in two rounds at Washington Coliseum.

Foster, 173, sandwiched a crushing right between two left hooks to knock out the fifth-ranked Selpa at 2:30 of the round. The Argentine invader, outweighed by nine pounds, sobbed softly as his handlers cut off his gloves.

New York's Jimmy Dupree was awarded an eighth round TKO when the ringside physician ruled that Cleo Daniels, Yonkers, could not continue. Dupree, 176, and Daniels, 181, traded left hooks and roundhouse rights until Dupree opened a nasty gash alongside his opponent's left eye.

Local lightweight Calvin Woodland, making his first fight in almost a year, looked sharp in disposing of Carlos Faez, Newark, in the fourth round of a scheduled six. A clever boxer who patterns himself after Willie Pep, Woodland demonstrated newly-acquired power as he knocked Faez down three times in the final stanza.

Julie Dickens, 164, of Washington, pitched a six-round shutout over the veteran Cash White, 170, Philadelphia. Dickens boxed beautifully as he repeatedly rocked White with left-right combinations.

In the four-round chaser, John Tutaska, 152½, of Newark, outpointed Willie Yelverton, 155, Washington.

▸ **BRIEFLY**—Ringsiders included Ernie Terrell and a number of Latin American envoys who had come to root for Selpa. . . . Promoter Paul Wooward was cheered by the crowd of 3,762, which paid $9721. It was Woodard's second successful promotion in two months. . . . Foster hopes to meet Dick Tiger for the light-heavyweight crown this summer at D.C. Stadium. Local backers have guaranteed the Nigerian $100,000 for the bout.

TIJUANA BOXING
By Tays Cool

Tijuana, Lower Cal. in Arena Danubio Azul, Promoted by Nacho Huizar.

Tijuana's Best Prospect of 1966, Javiar Ayala, 136, trounced Manny Lugo, 140, Los Angeles. Lugo put up a spirited, courageous battle but Ayala, with his speed and crisp punching forced the referee to stop the bout at 2:11 of the 7th round.

In the companion ten rounder, Samuel Castillo, 121, Mexico D.F. was stopped at 2:10 of the second by Chuy "Zurdo" Chavez, 117, Tijuana.

In a scheduled six rounder, Rodolfo Aparicio, 124, made short work of Raymundo Bernal, 121¼ for a TKO at 2:58 of the opening session.

Hugo Palafox, 126, a Hindu from Mazatlan, lost a unanimous decision in a four rounder to Tigrillo Lopez, 127, Tijuana.

Jose Bravo, 126¾, Tijuana outboxed Javier Gonzalez, 130½, and snatched a unanimous decision in the opening four rounder.

▸ Soon thereafter the featured ten round starred the surprising newcomer to Tijuana, via Guadalajara, Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 127, and Jake Shugrue's flashy banger, Frankie Crawford, 126¾. Los Angeles. Montoya, with his ability to avoid being hit soilidly, had become a hero in these parts with his one sided win over Chamaco Fuentes.

Crawford figured to solve Lobito's style and dispose of the "Little Wolf" in fairly easy fashion. Such wasn't the case. The fight was sprinkled with numerous outbursts of anger and frustration as Crawford continued to press the constantly weaving Montoya but rarely finding his target. A baffled Crawford lost the decision.

In the companion ten rounder, Toni "Zurdo" Cruz, 114, Mexico DF, disposed of Ruben "Pelon" Valtierra, 114, Ensenada, with one punch at 1:50 of the first round. Another bright prospect around Tijuana is Carlos "Chamaco" Cardenas, 125, who bombed Rodolfo Aparicio, 122½, out at 2:35 of the third.

Manuel Munoz, 122¾, banged out a unanimous decision over Tigrillo Lopez, 126¾, Mexico D. F. in four.

In the opener, Javier Najera, 129½, Ensenada, slugged out a split decision win over Leopoldo Villa, 125½, in four.

IMPRESSIVE WIN BY GONZALEZ OVER RUGGED RIVERO
By Mario Rivera Martino

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO—Jose (Monon) Gonzales of Puerto Rico and New York came through with an impressive win over the rugged but crude Rocky Rivero of Argentina in ten action-filled rounds.

Gonzales was fast.

He outboxed and outpunched Rivero all the way. . . . Rivero bled profusely from a cut in the head early in the fight caused by an accidental butt. His seconds were able to stop the flow of blood in the late stages of the battle but Rocky could not overcome the early lead that his opponent had established.

In the semi-final lightweight Henry Costoso scored a brilliant eight round victory over Dominican Chino Diaz. Puertorican Costoso dropped Diaz and had him on queer street in the second round but could not finish him off.

Featherweight Josue Marquez continued his winning ways when he scored a six round decision over tough Angel Espada. . . .

Gate receipts for this bout were approximately $28,000.

READ THE RING

EXHIBITION BOUTS
for the
HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD MUHAMMAD ALI
are now being arranged by
CHRIS DUNDEE
For details and more information, call
Area Code 305-538-4304 or write to
Chris Dundee
Miami Beach Auditorium
1700 Washington Avenue
Miami Beach, Florida 33139
Cable Address (DUNBOX)

'GIANT ARMS'
DR. YOUNG'S, D.C. REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY.
$2. (No C.O.D.). Satisfaction or Refund.
GAUCHO, Box 9309-E-5 Chicago 90, Ill.

DR. YOUNG, D.C.
"ABDOMINAL CONSTRICTOR." Draws in waist "like magic." No pills. No "belts." No dieting. No apparatus. $2.98. Sat. or refund. GAUCHO. Box 9309-E-5, Chicago 90.

SPECIAL—WHILE THEY LAST
THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF BOXING
By BILL HEINZ
$5.25 including postage and handling
Reduced from $7.95
.. Send money order to:
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 WEST 31st STREET
New York, N.Y. 10001

CORNHUSKER FISTIC HAPPENINGS
By Thomas W. Lovgren

Nebraska middleweight title contender Art Hernandez has not been able to find any action yet in his home state during the year of the centennial of the cornhusker state, but as a traveler with a card that says "Have Gloves, Will Travel", his manager Dick Noland has been able to put Art in rings in Paris, France, Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Kansas City, Kansas.

▶ **Memorial Hall—Kansas City, Kansas**—Art Hernandez, 161, Omaha, returned to the site of original disaster as he faced Kelly Burden, 163, Kansas City, and pounded out an easy 10 round decision over his former conquerer in this rubber match.

The first bout took place in KC and the referee stopped it in the third round as Art got cut over his eye from a butt and it required several stitches to close. The second bout was in Milwaukee and Art won a 10 round decision.

Art took command of the fight as soon as the bell rang for the first round with a stinging left jab and punishing left hook. Art lost the sixth round but took complete command thereafter to sew up the decision. Kelly Burden is strong and tough and keeps moving in. The fighters gave the crowd a good show.

The decision was 98-95, 98-94, and 96-92 all for Hernandez.

▶ Both Bill Nielson and Lou Bailey are working out regularly and looking for action.

Art Hernandez has become a world traveler and will fight any middleweight, any place, any time, if the money is right.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Vic Dedillippo, of Seton Hall College, N.J., who was the head coach of the Inter-City Golden Gloves team of the New York Daily News from 1948 to '61, was named head boxing coach of the United States Pan American team. Lt. Col. Ralph Mendenhall, was named as the manager. The Pan American boxing will be held in Winnipeg, Canada, August 1st to 5th, 1967.

Ring #43, of the Mohawk Valley, Utica, N.Y., will hold its 1st annual dinner in Amsterdam, N.Y., with Mickey Deberry, Vice-Pres., as chairman. Deberry was appointed as chairman by president Don Dero.

Earl Puryear, former bantamweight champion of the west coast, who lives in Omaha, Nebraska, does a lot of traveling. He is retired, and is the secretary of Ring #37, of Omaha, Neb. Puryear holds a decision over former bantamweight champion Pete Herman.

Freddie Rich, of Ring #4, Boston, Mass., was appointed Nat'l Auditor by Pres. Jack Larkin. Rich was the past 2nd V. Pres. of the Nat'l VBA., and a past pres. of Ring #4, Boston, Mass.

Joey Biss, who fought as a professional under the name of Joey Blake and Joey Mahalko, had over 250 pro bouts and fought the best in his day. Some of them were Joey Harrison, Johnny O'Keefe, Willie Pal, Herman Follins, Johnny McKinley, Charlie Blood, Charlie Klause. Joey was never stopped. He is a member of Ring #9, Passaic & Bergen Counties, N.J.

Vic Mistove, also a member of Ring #9, had 52 knockouts out of 72 pro and amateur bouts. He was trained by Charlie Goldman, and managed by Al Weill. Vic was a N.Y. Daily News Golden Gloves winner in the 30's and played semi-pro football with the Passaic Red Devils in N.J.

Eddie Milson, won the Olympic lightweight championship in the 30's and was the New England lightweight champion. Milson is one of the commissioners for the Betterment For Boxing for the Nat'l VBA, and a member of the Mass. Pension Welfare Fund.

Billy Meyers, past pres. of Ring #4, Boston, Mass., is the NVBA State Representative for Mass. Billy was known as the Concrete Kid while boxing. He had over 400 pro bouts and was never knocked down. He is a retired newspaperman, he was with the Boston Post, in the circulation dept.

Paul Vest, pres. of Ring #28, of Roanoke Virginia, and a former middleweight champion of that state, is a chief of detectives in Roanoke, Virginia.

Henry Abrams, of Ring #31, of Southern Fla., is a commissioner of racing in Miami, Fla., and also the State NVBA representative.

Jack Grebelsky, of Ring #8, N.Y.C. is a deputy boxing inspector, in N.Y. and is the Good Will Ambassador for the Nat'l VBA.

A. Westley, who fought under the name of Johnny Leonard, and is the Pres. of Ring #36, of Prescott, Arizona, is chief of the police patrol in Prescott, Arizona, and also the State NVBA representative of that state.

Veteran boxer Cosy Storace is a justice of the peace in Rome, N.Y. and is a member of Ring #43 of Utica, N.Y. Cosy fought the best in the 30's.

Pres. James H. Harkins, of Ring #44, of Buffalo, N.Y. is doing a good job in the upstate area for the veteran boxers. Jim is trying to form more clubs in that area, and will bring in Rochester, and Niagara Falls, N.Y into the fold. Ring #44 will hold its annual dinner in Buffalo, N.Y. on June 3rd at a local hotel.

Past Pres., George Larkin, of Ring #9, of Passaic & Bergen counties, was made a Golden Glove member of his club and was presented with a plaque by State Senator Al Kiefer of Bergen County. On the same day, Jersey Jones was given the gavel by George Larkin, while former Syracuse middleweight champion, Vince P. Rigosli installed the new officers of Ring #9.

Joe Sweeten, pres. of Ring #4, of Boston, Mass., is recovering from a recent trip to the hospital and has left for a vacation in Miami Beach, Fla.

Luke Carr, former boxer and N.Y. State referee, was given a birthday party and over 300 attended. He is a member of Ring #44, of Buffalo, N.Y.

Jimmy Goodrich, former lightweight champion, is vacationing in Fla.

Tommy Paul former bantamweight champion, runs a dry cleaning shop in Buffalo, N.Y. Both Goodrich and Paul, are members of Ring #44.

Frankie Schoell, Herman Smith, and K.O. Brennen are all out of the hospital and doing very well. All are members of Ring #44.

Steve Hamas, who fought the best heavyweights in his hey-day, is a motor vehicle inspector in Little Ferry, N.Y. and owns his own cocktail lounge in Wallington, N.J. He is a member of Ring #9.

Ring #30, of Westchester County, held its second annual dinner & dance at the Glen Island Casino, New Rochelle, N.Y. with 800 members and friends attended. Three men were honored: Al Sparks, Iron Horse Joe Sturino, and Pete Deruzza, veteran boxers of the 30's. Johnny Addie, was the M.C. Speakers for the night were: Chico Vejar, former welterweight contender, Mayor Allan R. Ruskin, Nat'l VBA Pres. Jack Larkin, and Boxing Comm. of N.Y., Edwin B. Dooley. Ex champions who attended were: Marty Servo, who was flown in by plane, Paul Berlenbach, Corp. Izzy Schwartz, Tippy Larkin, Red Cochrane, Mike Belloise and Ben Jeby.

BOXING SHORTS FROM VIRGINIA
By Jack Levinson

Roanoke, Va.—Nolan-Butcher Associates, operating the Starland Arena in Roanoke, put on an action-packed card.

Johnny Gumbs, 158, Jamaica, won a unanimous 10 round decision over Oscar Freeman, 158, Norfolk. Freeman was dropped in the first round and again in the second, by overhand rights to the jaw. In the tenth round the fans gave the battlers a standing ovation.

In the 10 round co-feature, Fred Walker, 148, Jacksonville, won by a sixth round T.K.O. over Jimmy McClain, 147, Brunswick, Ga. Walker dropped McClain in the second and third rounds with a right cross to the chin. Dr. John McCown ordered the bout stoped in the sixth round, when McClain suffered a severe cut over his left eye.

1964 and 1965 National Golden Glove Champion, Don Cobbs, 145, scored an easy six round decision over David (Sugar) Wyatt, 147, of Richmond. John (Speedy) Jordon, heavyweight, Norfolk, scored a second round TKO over Art Miller, heavyweight, Mansfield, Ohio. Jordon has won 5 of his 6 pro bouts by k.o.'s.

David Mosby, 133, Roanoke and Johnny Howard, 135, Richmond, battled six to a draw.

▶ Nolan-Butcher presented another action-packed card at the Starland Arena.

Speedy Jordon, Norfolk's K.O. star, weighing 195, scored an impressive decision in his first 8 round windup bout. Earl Averette, 190, of Detroit, proved to be a worthy adversary. Earl was dropped in the second. The see-saw battle was decided in the final round by the judges. A rematch will be well received.

In the 6 round semi-windup, David Wyatt, 145, of Roanoke, won a split decision over Wally Swoope, 147, of Chicago. Again a last round rally was the deciding factor.

After a 3 year layoff, Nick Nichols, 132, defeated David Mosby, 136, of Richmond, via a six round decision.

Roland Pryor, 146, of Washington won a 2nd round TKO over Dan Martin, 152, of Charleston, W. Va.

The bloodiest bout of the show, ended when Wayne Stinnett, 157, of Roanoke, cut the nose and mouth of Pete Whaley, 158, of Kinston, N.C. Referee Vince Bradford awarded the Roanoke youngster a TKO victory in his first professional bout.

By a split decision, Glen Martin, 152, of So. Charleston, W. Va. won the 4 round verdict over Jack Tyree, 145, of Roanoke.

The 4 round opening bout between Jimmy Jones, 187, of Richmond, and Phil Smith, 190, So. Charleston, W. Va., ended in a draw.

ZEROING IN ON ZAMBIA
By Doug Miller

The boxing year in Zambia got off to a fine start, With Philip Mkheiro as promoter and this reporter as matchmaker, the card featured a Zambian lightweight championship bout, with August Jim a clear winner over Su Su Tanner. Knockdowns scored by Jim in rounds 3 and 4 were the decisive factors. Tanner finished strongly but couldn't quite wipe out Jim's big early lead.

In the preliminaries, Louis Muchimwa, former national welterweight champion, was outpointed by Dan Durelle in six rounds; Petras Motsoenyani decisioned Handison Bobo in 6 rounds; Chilenje Phiri won from Lovemore Satsi in 4, and Fireball Emmanuel outfought Isaac Jacob, also in 4. A crowd of 800 witnessed the season's opener.

Following this card, I took a well-needed holiday, accompanying my son Keith to Johannesburg for the combined high schools athletic championships, in which 53 schools competed, and I am happy to report that Keith won in all three events in which he competed. South Africans are quite enthused with Keith, and predict he'll be a great sprinter.

Meanwhile, we are going ahead with our boxing plans for the future, and hope to bring in some "name" fighters to oppose our local champions. With the keen interest Zambians are displaying in boxing, this year should be the most successful we have had.

The Ring Book Shop

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

DON'T SEND CASH—SEND MONEY ORDER

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

Black is best—The Riddle of Cassius Clay—A Biography by Jack Olsen. Price $4.95

The Cassius Clay Story—by George Sullivan. Price $3.95

Daniel Mendoza's Life Story—"Fighter From Whitechapel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. The life of one of the greatest champions of the late 18th century. Price $2.95

James Norris, and the Decline of Boxing—The story of a fabulous era in pugilism—by Barney Nagler. Price $4.95

The Fireside Book of Boxing—By Bill Heinz—A huge volume containing the best in boxing literature from the Figg era in pugilism to the present day. Price $5.25

50 Years at the Ringside—An Autobiography—The Life story of Nat Fleischer. Editor of The Ring—Incidents, Anecdotes, Thrilling Assignments as a reporter—You'll find enjoyable reading in this book—Price $4.95

Victory Over Myself—an Autobiography—by Floyd Patterson—the two-time heavyweight king tells of his trials and tribulations. Price $3.95

Boxing's Unforgettable Fights—By Lester Bromberg—From the bare-knuckle era to the present. Lester's book relives the world's most famed 62 ring contests. Price $6.00

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain—By Dan Daniel. Price $2.00

Leonard The Magnificent, the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer. Cloth bound, profusely illustrated. Price $2.00

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer. Paper Cover. Price $1.00

"Terrible Terry, the Brooklyn Terror." The life story of Terry McGovern, illustrated. 64 pages. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

Sonny Liston: The Champ Nobody Wanted. His life story in and out of the ring. Soft cover ..... 95¢

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947.

Volume I—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson. Price $1.50

Volume III—The Three Black Aces—George Dixon, Joe Gans, and Joe Walcott and several contemporaries. Price $1.50

Vol. V—Seekers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades. Price $2.50

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book $8.00
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book $8.50
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book $8.75
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book $8.75
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book $8.75
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book $9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1965 Ring Record Book $9.50

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Stock	Price
1948	7	$26.00
1949	1	$27.00
1950	5	$24.00
1951	3	$23.50
1952	1	$27.00
1963	2	$13.50
1964	2	$13.00
1965	7	$12.50
1966	15	$12.00

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

Judo—41 lessons in Modern Science of Jiu-Jitsu. By Shozo Kuwashima. Price $3.95

Modern Wrestling. Its methods and its holds. By Nat Fleischer—Highly illustrated. Price $1.00

Improved, Modern Scientific Jiu-Jitsu, American Style. The Art of Handling—Hand Fighting. Price $1.00

Police Wrestling—By A. M. Farrar. Price ..... 50¢

Police Jiu Jitsu—By Mato Futsiaki. Price ..... 50¢

Tricks of Self-Defense ..... 75¢

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as a self-study course by E. G. Bartlett—Illustrated $1.45

Mas Oyama's Karate as practiced in Japan—Fully Illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover. Price $1.45

RING WRESTLING BOUND VOLS.

First two years bound together in black with handsome gold lettering $12.50

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.25

Better Boxing — An Illustrated Guide. By La Fond-Menendez. Price $3.50

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett. By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

"How to Judge and Referee a Fight"—By Nat Fleischer. Price $1.00

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 5% sales tax. 2% elsewhere in New York State.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

Containing many new features—with chapters on up-to-the-minute training methods. Includes a complete chapter on bag punching. New photos showing plans followed by the greatest of modern boxers. Your body and how to care for it. Muscle tensing—A full list of special boxing exercises—How to Gain and reduce weight. What to do on day of fight. What and when to eat. How to strengthen the skin. How to skip rope. All for only $1.25. A beginner's guide. Nothing like it on the market.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.00

Newly revised Eleventh Edition. Special chapter on advice to beginners by Jack Dempsey. Invaluable information. Good for beginner and advanced boxers.

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York 1, N. Y.
Enclosed please find) for which send me Nat Fleischer's
Money Order. /

- ☐ "How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer" $1.00
- ☐ "How to Box" $1.00
- ☐ "Training for Boxers" $1.25

No books sent C.O.D.

Name .....

Street Number .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

In England send your orders to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London EC4, England. In South Africa—order from—Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg.

REVISED EDITION

"How to Second a Boxer and How to Manage a Boxer"

$1.00

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Editor of The Ring

$1.00

Brought up to date. A Treatise every Boxing Commission should place in the hands of its officials. An ideal book for those who handle boxing in the Armed Forces. No book like it published anywhere.

Printed in U.S.A.

TOO HEAVY

ON THE WEIGH IN?

Here's the Easy Way Out!

TRIM DOWN WITH A

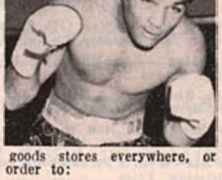
TRIM-EZ EXERCISE SUIT

Fight flab and firm up the easy, proven Trim-Ez way. When worn with workouts, Trim-Ez positively does the trick! Of soft, rubberized Krene with elastic wrists and waist that corners heat like a steam bath. Comfort-cut for action. Famous athletes use it! Coaches recommend it! Doctors approve it! Shape up for the next weigh-in and go from K.O.'d to O.K.'d with Trim-Ez. **Sizes: S** 30-34; **M** 36-40; **L** 42-44; **XL** 46-48

Professional Model

$9.95 pp.

NO C.O.D.'s



Ex-World's Featherweight Champ Sugar Ramos licked his "heavies" problem with Trim-Ez!

On sale at sporting goods stores everywhere, or send check or money order to:

Slim-Ez Suit Company, Inc.

P. O. Box 3198 (RG-6) Chattanooga, Tennessee 37404

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

JIM JACOBS

TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.

9 East 40th St. • New York 16, N. Y.

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— Save 50% on —

The New Chain Fast Bag

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL-BEARING SWIVEL ←

STEEL HOOP TOP ←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring can easily be filled with sawdust

Regular Price $35.00

ONLY $18.00

NO C.O.D.'s POSTPAID

ANDRE'S GYM

PAT. NO. 2,156,831

—Canvas— EXTRA HEAVY

4131 ALGONQUIN

DETROIT, MICH. 48215

BOXING IN THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

By Eduardo Amer Gonzalez

Yucatan Mexico—Mexico was the scene of considerable boxing activity during the past month, with a total of 42 cards. Champions and challengers in the various provinces took part with large attendance giving the promoters a helping hand. The majority of contests resulted in knockouts. The results:

▶ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Piteco Cuevas, 117, stopped Dado Mariscal, 118, in the opening round. Kid Gavilan, 131, won from Victor Mariscal, 130, in ten.

Enrique Morales and Gabriel Morales drew in six. Ernesto Zuñiga bested Raul Ameca in four. Joaquin Osorno stopped Kid Manguilla in the first.

▶ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** David Vazquez, 134, stopped Alejandro Salas, 131, in the first heat. Roberto Caanan, 127, halted Enrique Ruiz, 129, in the opening round.

Baby Rosas beat Javier Rosales in six. Baby Chavez iced Miguel Muñoz in one. Ernesto Melo TKO'd Gonzalo Espejo in three.

▶ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Marcelino Luna, 113, flattened Kid Batacazo (Juventino Herrera), 112, in eight. Chiquis Fernandez, 109, technically kayoed Jose Carmona, 110, in nine.

▶ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ,** 130, kayoed Roberto Caanan, 129, in three. Martin Viester stopped Esteban Cañas in 3.

Alex Chavez won by a knockout from Felipe Sanchez also in three. Mario Olguin embalmed Juan Becerra in three. Francisco Zuñiga stopped Enrique Garcia in 3. . . . All the fights ended in three rounds!

▶ **TUXTLA GUTTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Ricardo Manzanillo, 127, nailed Jesus "Torito" Zarate, 123, in four. Chucho Contreras, 124, tko'd Jorge Flores, 121, in 3.

▶ **MERIDA YUCATAN:** Memo Espinosa, 115, won a 10-round decision from Pajarito Ruiz. Pastor Medina, 120, decisioned Fernando Fernandez, 119, in ten.

Juan Peralta, 112, defeated Gil Juarez, 113, in ten. Chamaco Padilla, 127, TKO'd Antonio "Zorrito" Franco, 125, in four. Jose Larrocha, 125, beat Baby Ricalde, 126, in six.

▶ **GOMEZ PALACIO, DURANGO:** Armando Villa, 116, outscored Tony Lugo, 116, in ten. Alberto "Raton" Palacios, 117, stopped Jose Antonio Lopez, in six.

▶ **AGUASCALIENTES:** Efren Jimenez, 128, tko'd Pegaso Lopez, 131, in the tenth round. Ramon Corona, 125, outpointed Fernando Tiscareño, 126, in ten.

▶ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Chocolate Ramos, 137, won over Luis Calderon, 133, in eight.

▶ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Kid Gavilan, 131, stopped Victor Mariscal, 129, in the second. Genaro (Japanese) Garcia, 118, halted Pajaro Gonzalez, 121, in three.

Chucho Ramirez, 112, knocked out Manuel Padilla, 113, in six. Demetrio Macias lost to Jose Calderon in four. Kid Manguila beat Joaquin Osorno in four.

▶ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Julio César Segura, 118, decisioned Hemeterio Campos, 119, in ten. Jose Eleuterio Luna, 114, TKO'd Enrique Solis, 115, in five. Lazaro Martinez tko'd Roberto Castillo in six.

▶ **IGUALA, GUERRERO:** Nicolas Sanchez, 133, outpointed Negro Flores, 135, in 10. Jimmy Velazco, 132, stopped Baba Zarate, 134, in 2.

▶ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Niño Marquez, 143, defeated Kid Flores, 140, in ten. Berrinches Ramos, 116, halted Pollito Lara, 115, in 6.

Amado Onofre, 117, stopped Leo Muñoz, 118, in five. Adan Sifuentes, 125, knocked out Marinero Mendoza, 124, in 3. Zurdo Sandoval outpunched Juan Bernal, in four.

▶ **CAMPECHE, CAMPECHE:** Carlos Navarrete, 126, bested Chamaco Vazquez, 124, in ten. Fernando Fernandez, 115, stopped Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 112, in eighth roll.

Rach Camara, 115, flattened Luis Reyes, 114, in three. Kid Ramos, 134, nailed Aparecido Chessman, 139, in six.

▶ **CHIHUAHUA:** Carlos "Calucas" Rios, 137, TKO'd Kid Weymer, 138, in three. Panchito Villa stopped Carlos Castillo in 5. Panchito Sanchez lost to Memo Santos in 6. Beto Escamilla beat David Gutierrez in four.

▶ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 112, decisioned Ramiro Garcia, 113, in ten. Chucho Montoya, 115, decisioned Jorobado Olvera, 120, in ten.

▶ **JALAPA, VERACRUZ:** Monito Paniagua, 113, won from Jose Suarez, 112, in 10. Manuel Quiroz gained the decision from Jose Luis Cruz (not the former Mexican Lightweight king) in 10.

Aurelio Huerta beat Hector Arrieta in six. Vicente Leon triumphed over Luis Ramirez in 4.

▶ **CUERNAVACA, MORELES:** Chucho Castañeda, 120, outpunched Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 119, in ten. Isodoro Enriquez, 111, TKO'd Isidoro Sotelo in six. Churcho Gomez won by a disqualification from Arturo Merlos, in four.

David Sotelo beat Mario Flores in four. Bule Lara polished off Isaias Posada in the second roll.

▶ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 126, easily outpointed Mariano Serrano, 131, in ten good rounds. "Lobito" Lozano, 113, technically stopped Baby Mendicuti, 112, in five.

Sensational Jorge Berzunza, 117, iced Luis Reyes, 117, in the first round. Jose Fabian, 118, decisioned Baby Valdez, 121, in six. Manolo Jimenez, 119, lost to Baby Gamboa, 119, in six.

▶ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Baltazar Medina, 149, won from Diablo de Izamal, 142, in eight. Baltizar Cruz, 134, put Kid Chocolate, 126, to sleep in the opening round.

Luis Rodriguez (Kid Superman), 119, and Manolo Jimenez, 119, drew in four. Chamaco Ramos, 124, beat Chavo Moreno, 123, in four.

▶ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Santiago Jimenez, 122, tko'd Jose Tavio, 124, in only three rounds.

▶ **REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS:** Oscar Rivas, 112, won over Panchito Hernandez, 112, in ten. Winstone Camargo TKO'd Panchito Salinas in 8.

▶ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Luis "Zurdito" Vargas, 115, technically kayoed Rosendo Jimenez, 113, in 8. Aaron Silva, 121, stopped Tucito Alvarado, 122, in four.

Baby Flores halted Jose Vera in the second. Kid Halcon iced Antonio Gonzalez in one. Filemon Romero put Miguel Angel to sleep in the opening round.

MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON: Memo "Gorila" Lopez, 149, tko'd Virgilio Garcia, 150, in four. "Lechero" Gonzalez, 125, stopped Martin Elizondo, 125, in two. Julio Luna stopped Manolo Longoria in four.

▶ **MEXICALI, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Ruben Olivares, 115, beat Felipillo Gonzalez, 116, in ten. This is the first of Olivares' fights that ended by knockout.

▶ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Neftali "Pelon" Gordillo, 129, tko'd Miguel Aceves, 127, in four. Pajarito Ruiz, 112, of Yucatan, gained a decision from Fidel Cabrera, 115, in ten.

▶ **MOTUL, YUCATAN:** Baby Boy, 121, beat Manolo Jiménez, 120, in eight rounds.

▶ **QUERETARO:** Enrique Peñaranda, 124, of Bolivia, iced "Torito" Torres, 126, in one.

▶ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Rach Camara, 116, stopped Al Medina, 117, of Mexico City, in six. Chocolate Ramos, 135, knocked out Chamaco Padilla, 127, in five rounds.

Jorge Berzunza knocked out Baby Albornoz, 119, in four.

▶ **RENOSA, TAMAULIPAS:** Chucho Garcia, 135, stopped Nicolas Sanchez, 134, in four. Eligio Medina, 124, TKO'd Mario Diaz, 121 (not the famous Mexican Featherweight champ), in eight.

▶ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Rocky Garcia, 123, and Clemente Sanchez, 125, drew in ten. Cachorro Mendoza, 124, defeated Edmundo Lara, 126, in ten.

▶ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Maximino "Jesse" Armenta, 149, outscored Eduardo Coffey, 147, in ten. "Zurdo" Leon, 144, beat Nique Miranda, 147, in ten. Beto Nungaray, 124, stopped Adan Sifuentes, 125, in four.

▶ **CAMPECHE, CAMPECHE:** Negro Vazquez, 129, beat Luis Calderon, 131, in ten. Baby Rivera, outpointed Negro Pacheco, 140, in 10. Manolo Jimenez, 121, halted Baby Luis. 118, in two.

▶ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Raul "Lobito" Montoya, 128, bested Frankie Crowford, 126, in ten fast rounds. "Zurdo" Cruz, 115, iced Ruben Valtierra, 116, in the first. Chamaco Cardenas TKO'd Rodolfo Aparicio in 5.

▶ **CUERNAVACA, MORELES:** Fernando "Pachuco" Juarez, 117, kayoed Antonio Nava, 116, in eight rounds.

▶ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring), 123, is the new featherweight champ of the Chiapas State. He won by a TKO from Jesus "Torito" Zarate, 124, in eight.

Rene "Mochila" Morgan, 117, won the bantamweight championship of the state winning by TKO from Javier "Farolito" Coutiño, 116, in seven.

Chiquis Fernandez, 110, retained his flyweight (jr) belt by stopping "Coreano" Fuentes, 110, in six.

▶ **CIUDAD JUAREZ, CHIHUAHUA:** Gabriel "Halconcito" Ruiz, 119, tko'd Miguel "Mike" Adame, 121, in seven. Cid Cardenas, 120, and Armando Camacho, 122, drew in ten.

▶ **GOMEZ PALACIO, DURANGO:** Raul Garcia, 135, and Ruben "Coneja" Manuel "Botas" Gomez, 125, in ten. Roberto Rivera, 120, bested "Boinas" Carrillo, 121, also in 10.

▶ **TAMPICO, TAMAULIPAS:** Aurelio Muñiz, 125, decisioned Rogelio Fernandez, 124, in ten.

▶ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** "Negrito del Oro", 117, stopped Luis Vidal, 118, in the tenth and last round.

▶ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Chucho Montoya, 115, won by a disqualification from Jose Eleuterio Luna, 115, in eight. Jesus Mora stopped Lupe Hernandez in two.

▶ **SAN LUIS POTOSI:** Alex Mollado, 118, halted Rogelio Lara, 119, in the second. Jose Luis Meza stopped Rogelio Fraga in nine. Ignacio Ontiveros decisioned Juan Gomez in eight.

▶ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Ray Reyes, 134, polished off Miguel Hernandez, 135, in eight. Juan Sanchez, 125, outpointed Raul Morales, 124, in ten.

HOME·IMPORT BUSINESS - *Make Big Profits*

New Drop Ship Plan offers you first day profits!

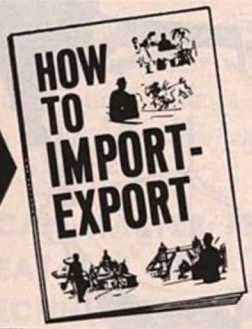
Deal direct with overseas sources at prices shown. Dazzling bargains with no investment. Full or spare time.

Write for FREE BOOK today...

8mm MOVIE CAMERA

Electric powered— no winding! Detachable pistol grip. Loads in seconds. Adjustable lens. Black and white or color.

$5.50



BUY BELOW WHOLESALE

"I'll show you how to start your own big profit Home Import Business with amazing bargains like these, spare or full time without capital or previous experience. Hundreds of other beginners, any age, make big money following my Plan. Rush coupon for Free Book and full money making details."

B. L. Mellinger, Jr.
Famous World Trader *President*, The Mellinger Co.

HUMAN HAIR WIG

Exciting new craze! Glamour high fashion wigs. Popular hair colors. Skillfully made. Luxuriously soft; fine textured.

$15.00

CALENDAR WATCH

Swiss movement. Beautiful styling. Tells time and date. Sweep second hand, gift case, stainless steel back, water resistant, antimagnetic. METAL EXPANSION BAND 11¢.

$2.33

AMAZING PLAN STARTS YOU FAST

More examples of thousands of import bargains you can get to make fantastic profits up to 200% and more.

FISHING ROD	.50
FM HI-FI RADIO	8.80
RIFLE SCOPE	1.85
MOVIE TITLE KIT	1.00
BEADED HANDBAG	1.01
FLASHLIGHT	.10
TRANSISTOR RADIO	1.70
CARDIGAN SWEATER	2.00
SPINNING REEL	.96
STOP WATCH	1.12
WRIST RADIO	2.90
MODEL BOAT KIT	.65
WATER PISTOL	.08

Prices subject to availability, price fluctuation.

Thousands of import bargains can lead you to opportunities far beyond your wildest dreams. Start now at home, spare or full time. Cash in now without previous experience or capital investment. Pocket cash even before ordering merchandise! Sparkling imports bring first day profits. Beginners —make your first import transaction the day you receive my Drop Ship Plan. I'll show you how to buy many below-wholesale bargains one import at a time—or buy in quantity when you're ready. Bargains like these go fast to stores, premium users, to friends and others. Send for free book today. Airmail reaches me overnight.

ELECTRIC RAZOR

Product of Swiss Craftsmanship. Shaped to shave heaviest beard. Maker guarantees for one full year. With cord, head guard and brush.

$1.70

RUSH COUPON FOR FREE BOOK

Send no money! Do not order from us.

... Plan shows where you get buys like these for big profit sales. Prices shown are direct from suppliers abroad. Put coupon in the mail today!

GET DETAILS ABOUT **8 FREE IMPORTS** FACTS SENT FREE

THE MELLINGER CO., Dept. A 346
1554 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

The Mellinger Co., Dept. A 346
1554 S. Sepulveda Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal. 90025

Mail Free Book, "How To Import and Export." Show me how to get below wholesale bargains from overseas. (If under 21, state age.)

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

Save 3 days . . . Give Zip No. for fastest reply.

CHRONOGRAPH WATCH

ONLY **$12.95**

- Measure Distance
- Register Speed
- Time Races
- Use as a Stop Watch

This amazing watch has 6 dials, 5 hands, 2 push-button controls, comes with detailed instructions explaining its dozens of uses. Swiss-made, anti-magnetic, shock resistant, unbreakable main-spring, luminous dial, golden die-cast case. 1-yr. guarantee.

QUALITY HOUSE, BOX 8
Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N Y

I enclose check or money order for $12.95 for which please rush me my Quality Chronograph Watch. Add 50¢ for shipping.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

HODGES STARS IN MILWAUKEE TOURNEY OF GOLDEN GLOVERS

By Pete Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—The 1967 Golden Gloves Tournament came to a close after a furious four-day stand at the Milwaukee Arena.

Cleveland and Detroit tied for the team championship with 19 points each. Minneapolis followed with 18 points. Defending team champion Los Angeles won the most individual titles, but had only 15 points for fifth place.

The most impressive of the fighters in the tournament was the 156 pound titlist, 17 year old Jesse Valdez, from Fort Worth, Texas. Valdez showed all-around boxing skill as he outpointed Edward Betson for the title. Valdez won an easy decision over Paul Fisher, of Omaha, in the semi-finals.

Heavyweight Clay Hodges of Los Angeles scored the only knockout in the championship round by T.K.O'ing Thomas Gamble, of Salt Lake City, in the second. Gamble was given a standing eight count in the first round as he was absorbing a good deal of punishment.

In the second, Hodges caught Gamble with a hard right that sent him down. Referee Milt Rickum stopped the count at nine and awarded the fight and the title to Hodges.

Hodges showed a good body attack as he disposed of five opponents on his way to the title He stopped Terry Daniels, of Fort Worth, in the second round; TKO'd Cy Foy, of Charlotte, N.C., in the first round; and in the quarter finals got a split decision over Chuck Haynes of Detroit.

Hodges gained a decision over Mike Boswell, of Cleveland, in the semi-finals.

Hodges was the runnerup in the national tournament last year in Kansas City.

In the lightheavyweight division, favored John Griffin, of Cleveland, also a runnerup last year, was upset by Grady Bredzeale, of Los Angeles.

The middleweight title went to Paul Bad Horse, of Los Angeles, who won a decision over Art Alderate, of Salt Lake City. Alderate had scored four knockouts on his way to the finals, three of them in less than 30 seconds each.

In the welterweight division, 16 year old Pat O'Connor, of Minneapolis, won a decision over Jesse Lopez, of Las Vegas, in a close fight.

Willie Richardson, of Detroit, won the 139 pound title with a decision over Frank Flores, of Salt Lake City.

In the 132 pound class, Daniel Quiencelan, of Detroit, got the verdict over Joe Espinoza, of Roswell, N. Mex.

The 125 pound title went to Brooks Byrd, of Roswell, who beat Tom Cisnaros, of Omaha, Ne

Earl Large, also of Roswell, beat Sam Goss, of Elizabeth, N.J., for the 119 pound crown.

In the 112 pound class, Roland Miller, of Minneapolis, the champion two years ago, and runnerup last year, won the title again. He beat Walter Henry, Canadian champion, representing Buffalo.

The Coach of the Year award was presented to George Lampshire of Buffalo. Joe Louis presented the Joe Louis Sportsmanship Award in the heavyweight division to Frank Steele, of Chicago, while Ezzard Charles and Tony Zale did likewise to fighters in the lower divisions. The 1968 National Golden Gloves tournament was awarded to Phoenix, Arizona, for March 20-24.

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY

By Jim Johnston

Boone Kirkman, Jack Hurley's undefeated heavyweight hope, added two knockouts to his fast growing list recently.

At Seattle, Kirkman knocked Bowie Adams of Phoenix, Arizona, kicking in two heats. Kirkman weighed 199 to 232 for Adams. Kirkman floored Adams once in the first and twice in the second stanza. A crowd of over 4000 attended the show.

Jimmy McGowan, Vancouver welter won a six round decision over veteran Howard Merideth of Albany, Oregon in a fast moving preliminary.

▸ Kirkman scored his second victory via the quick slumber route at Spokane, when he chilled Irish Bert Leroy of Oakland, California, after two knockdowns, in 2.23 of the first round. A crowd estimated at 2,000 paid $5,000 to watch the first pro boxing card at Spokane since 1961. Kirkman at 196, had a two pound edge in weight.

In the semi, Kelly Sonner, 137, was held to a draw by Gene Greene, 132, of Tacoma in an action-filled six rounder.

Cal Brown of Spokane defeated tough Mike Gross of Missoula in a middleweight six rounder. Mike's brother Tommy Gross, 156, stopped Jack Cornellius, Tacoma, 148, in three rounds.

▸ The annual Golden Gloves tourney was staged at the Exhibition Gardens. Results of the finals were:

112 pounds—Derek Austin, Langley, decisioned Randy Jones, Portland, Ore.; 119 pounds—Ron Lumpkin, Portland, beat Frank Scott, Burnaby; 125 pounds—Wayne Boyce. Vancouver, stopped Brian Zelley, Namaimo in three rounds.

132 pounds—Dick Coulson, Vancouver, defeated Philip King, North Vancouver; 139 pounds—Dave Findlay, Vancouver, beat Freddie Fuller, North Vancouver; 147 pounds—Lennie Erdmann, Portland, beat Steve Tohill, Vancouver; 156 pounds—Gordon Sinclair, North Vancouver, defeated Colin Coleridge, Vancouver.

165 pounds—Ron Manson, Burnaby decisioned Ron Wilson, Burnaby; 178 pounds—Ken Tomm Haney, decisioned Mario Kolar, North Vancouver; Heavyweight—Wes Craven, Seatle stopped Jack Meda, Williams Lake, B.C.

Light welteweight Dick Findlay of Vancouver was named Golden Boy of the B.C. tourney.

▸ Amos Lincoln of Los Angeles pounded out an easy 10-round decision over Archie Ray of Phoenix, Arizona, in a heavyweight bout at Edmonton Alberta. Lincoln, 202, floored Ray twice in the fifth round, and hit him almost at will for the rest of the fight.

Billy McGrandle, Canadian featherweight champion of Edmonton scored a unanimous verdict over Tony Porter of Phoenix.

It was the fourth pro fight for McGrandle, who won the Canadian title in his second bout and is undefeated.

McGrandle dropped his taller rival with a thumping right hand in the seventh round.

▸ Al Principe is seeking opponents for George Chuvalo and Billy McGrandle for his Centennial year card to be staged at Vancouver. Fraser Temple, young Calgary heavy is ready for ring action at the coast.

MOJICA BEATS GARRIDO

By Miguel Angel Rivas Ojeda
(Kid Pambele)

MANAGUA—Raton Mojica, Nicaragua, 112, won the decision over Zorrita Garrido of Mexico, 11 in 10 rounds.

In the semi-final, Mauricio Buitrago, gained the verdict over John Cajina, 112, in 10.

▸ Pablo Buitrago (Kid Clay), 118, defeated Panamanian Adolfo Ossen in 10 rounds. Ossen scale 120. Luis Cortez knocked out Ray Marquez the fourth round of an eight round bout.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

Official TV Satin Boxing Trunks $3.95
WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS $5.00
Official 8 Oz. Fight Gloves..$17.00 Set
High Top Boxing Shoes .....$10.95 Pr.
L13 High Top Boxing Shoes..$14.00 Pr.
Shoes can be had in white or black
#R.F. PRO. HEADGUARDS Rubber Front Pad $10.95
#CP HEADGUARD—with cheek protectors for better protection around eyes $15.00
PRO TEETH Protectors $2.50

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING GLOVES
12 Oz. Wine Leather .....$10.95 Pr.
12 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$12.95 Pr.
14 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$15.00 Pr.
16 Oz. Fine Black Leather ..$17.00 Pr.
FOULPROOF CUPS—Best protection proved in fighting rings $10.95
FOULPROOF CUPS—with wider wings around waistline better protection for hips $15.00

LEONARD ZERLING

STRIKING BAG GLOVES
Has rubber sponge pad in gloves covered with Black Leather $6.00
#2 Quality Leather Striking Bag Gloves Regular Padding $5.00

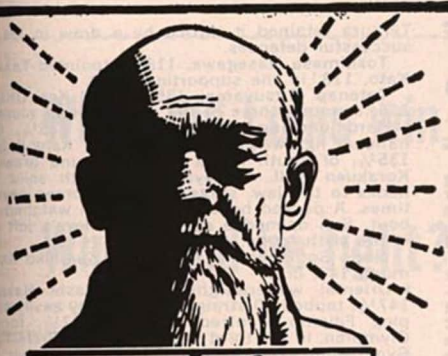
STRIKING BAGS
Small Size $10.00
Medium Size $12.00
Large Size $15.00
Ball Bearing Swivel $7.00
Regular Swivels $3.00
White Terry Robes $12.00
GOOD GRADE SATIN ROBE $20.00
Name Included FREE!
Ball Bearing Leather Jump Ropes $3.95
Boxing Timers to Order $45.00
½ Waist Combination Suit from waist to ankles $10.00

FOR IMMEDIATE SERVICE
SEND MONEY ORDER OR
CERTIFIED CHECK—NO C.O.D.

BOXING RING, Complete $250.00, Mat Extra $1.25 a Sq. Foot—Ring for Hire
CANVAS DUMMY BAGS, Filled, Chains attached to bag $20.00
EMPTY CANVAS DUMMY BAG, Unfilled, Chains attached $14.00

G & S SPORTING GOODS

43 Essex Street • New York, N. Y.
SPring 7-7590



WHO IS THIS MAN?

This is the 80 year old SENSEI who is credited as the founder of the present form of AIKIDO. Although slightly built, and just over five feet tall, he recently exhibited his skill by overcoming twelve opponents at once. All of these opponents were more than forty-five years younger, and half of them were Judo and Karate BLACK BELT holders. Some were Kendo experts armed with wooden sticks. As these men attacked the MASTER, they discovered it was practically impossible to touch him. When he finally permitted some of them to grasp him, an effortless "FLICK-OF-THE-WRIST" sent them spinning through the air. IF THIS HAD BEEN ACTUAL COMBAT, THE MASTER COULD HAVE EASILY DESTROYED EACH OF THESE HIGHLY TRAINED FIGHTERS.

WHAT THIS MEANS TO YOU!

Now, regardless of your size, strength, or build, you can protect yourself and your loved ones against any odds by mastering the invincible POWER OF AIKIDO. NOW, YOU NEED NEVER BE AFRAID AGAIN . . . sometimes the fear of being humiliated and physically beaten can be more damaging than the beating itself . . . through the POWER OF AIKIDO you will learn, quickly and easily, to overcome this fear and completely CONTROL any situation.

COMPLETE . . . Nothing Else to Buy!

The POWER OF AIKIDO comes to you complete . . . there is nothing else to buy. You do not need equipment or dummies in order to practice. The step-by-step, action illustrations guide you carefully through the entire course, constantly teaching, explaining, and showing you how to apply the unbeatable POWER OF AIKIDO. Now you can forget any other method of fighting you ever learned, because ONLY AIKIDO is unbeatable.

This complete new course in the POWER OF AIKIDO was originally designed for a small, select group of self-defense experts. However, because of the increasing crime rate, and brutal mugging attacks which have made our parks and streets unsafe for decent people, the POWER OF AIKIDO is now available to YOU. You must feel that the POWER OF AIKIDO has made a CONFIDENT, NEW MAN out of you . . . you must feel that the POWER OF AIKIDO is as unbeatable and easy to learn as I say it is or it costs you absolutely nothing. Don't even bother returning the book . . . just tear off the front cover and mail it back for a full refund of your purchase price. I'll take your word for it. THIS EDITION IS LIMITED! MAIL THE ORDER-FORM NOW!

Law Enforcement Agencies: Write for quantity discounts on official letterhead.

"I'll give you the SECRET POWER OF AIKIDO* the PHYSICAL-MENTAL FIGHTING POWER of the Orient . . . which requires no strength yet instantly destroys any attack WITHOUT BODILY CONTACT!"

*Pronounced I-Key-Doe

This fantastic method of Oriental PHYSIO-MENTAL FIGHTING POWER has existed in secret for centuries. Because it is unbeatable; because of its amazing power to disable and destroy; and because there is no counter against an Aikido technique, it has been quietly withheld from the general public. Now, the devastating methods of AIKIDO are revealed to you in English, by an expert who dares teach you at his risk!

NOW, IF YOU CAN READ, YOU CAN MASTER THE THEORY OF THIS UNBEATABLE "FLICK-OF-THE-WRIST" TECHNIQUE!

WHAT IS AIKIDO ?

Aikido is the most powerful form of attack and defense in existence. It is faster and more effective than Karate or Judo, and easier to learn. Even armed Kendo or fencing experts will avoid combat with an Aikido master, because they know that Aikido is unbeatable. With even a basic knowledge of this fantastic theory, learned quickly and easily in your own home, you will be able to overcome and beat four, and even five hoodlums, professional fighters, and even Judo and Karate experts. In studying this new and heavily illustrated book, you will immediately understand how to send any attacker spinning through the air, crash another into the ground, disarm and disable two or three more . . . all without "working up a lather."

WHY IS AIKIDO DIFFERENT?

THE ESSENCE OF AIKIDO POWER LIES IN ITS ABILITY TO OVERCOME YOUR ATTACKERS WITHOUT BODILY CONTACT. NOT ONLY IS THIS POSSIBLE, IT IS BEING PRACTICED AT THIS VERY MOMENT IN CERTAIN PARTS OF THE ORIENT!

Aikido is different because it is not necessary to hold, grab, kick or strike your attackers in order to overcome them. The simple, easy movements in Aikido do not require muscle power or brute force in any form. And the result of AIKIDO POWER can be DEADLY, CRIPPLING, AND DISASTROUS to any attacker who dares threaten you with ANY other form of fighting. Now, with the POWER OF AIKIDO you will walk the streets with confidence . . . secure in the knowledge that you can handle ANY attacker, ANY situation, ANY time! You will take pride in the new respect shown by your friends and loved ones.

MAIL THIS NO-RISK, FREE-TRIAL COUPON NOW!

DAVIS & BENNETT INC., Dept. 266
234 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

O.K., I accept your no-risk, free-trial offer to teach me THE POWER OF AIKIDO. Ship immediately in plain wrapper. I enclose $3.98 full payment, and there will be nothing to pay on delivery. My friends and I must agree with everything you've said about the POWER OF AIKIDO or my purchase price will be refunded in full . . . I just return the front cover of the book.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

I am under eighteen, but have parent/guardian permission to learn the POWER OF AIKIDO.

OPEN THE DOOR TO SUCCESS IN ANY INDUSTRY

This valuable Dietzgen drawing outfit included in course. No extra cost.

Thousands of jobs waiting. Become a professional

DRAFTSMAN

LaSalle trains you at home. No previous skills required.

DRAFTING offers you big career opportunities today. Draftsmen are in heavy demand in every technical field, every construction industry, every engineering and research corporation. Look at the columns of "Help Wanted—Draftsmen" ads that appear in a single issue of a city newspaper! Why don't *you* get started in this exciting work and qualify for big pay? No previous skills are required for LaSalle spare-time training; expert instructors give your work personal attention. The cost is remarkably low.

Send for FREE Booklet

Packed with information on opportunities in Drafting. Describes LaSalle training which you can take at home without interference with your present job. Mail coupon to LaSalle, 417 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois 60605.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
417 S. Dearborn, Dept. 66-095, Chicago, Illinois 60605
Please send free booklet, "Opportunities in Drafting," and full information on training at home.

Name.....Age.....

Address.....

City & State.....

County.....Zip No.....
Working Hours

Occupation.....A.M.....P.M.

916

BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Boxing in Japan went through an exciting month with victories scored by the two former Olympic medalists. Kiyoshi Tanabe, bronze medalist in the Rome Olympic Games and national flyweight ruler, gained an impressive TKO victory over Horacio Accavallo, WBA's world flyweight champion, in round six. In another upset bout, Takao Sakurai won unanimously over Yoshio Nakane, who had been regarded as the most likely challenger for Fighting Harada's title. Sakurai is the first gold medalist in Japan. The two winners are undefeated since turning pro and are graduates of Chuoh University.

Hiroshi Kobayashi, national champ in the featherweight division is in line for Flash Elorde's junior lightweight crown as a result of important wins over Kang-Il Suh and Vicente Derado. Here are the month's results:

▸ Kiyoshi Tanabe, 114, downed Argentinian Horacio Accavallo, 114, the WBA's flyweight king. Tanabe was awarded a TKO victory in the sixth round of their nontitle 10 rounder.

The 3,000 fans at Korakuen Hall saw Accavallo outpunched. He was down for a mandatory eight count in the third round. Tanabe was fast against slow moving 33 year old Horacio, who was sent to the canvas again from Tanabe's smashing right hook in the fourth. The Argentinian received a cut caused by an accidental butt.

Accavallo was forced to continue a tough battle with his face in crimson and become Tanabe's human punching bag. He bled profusely and apparently was in no shape to go on in the sixth, when the referee awarded the victory to Tanabe.

It was Horacio's first TKO defeat and second loss against 79 wins and 4 draws. The clearcut triumph upped Kiyoshi Tanabe's unblemished record to 21-0-1 with 5 knockouts.

▸ Colombian import, Antonio Herrera, 127½, had a close and disputed nod over Isao Ichihara, 126¾, at Hamamatsu Gymnasium, in 10. Both fighters disappointed because of their poor showing. The decision was jeered.

In the semi-windup, Masataka Uno technically kayoed Haruki Kumazawa in 6. Shigeru Tarumizu, 1965 flyweight Shinjin O, stopped Setsuo Suzuki in 3.

▸ Hisao Minami, at 149¾, national welterweight leader, outjabbed Yoshiaki Akasaka, 151½, to win a unanimous verdict in 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

▸ Promising bantamweight Eigo Takagi, 118¼, halted former champ Tetsuya Yamagami, 121, in the tenth and final round at Korakuen Hall. Takagi, 1964 Shinjin-O winner in the flyweight division, tabbed 21 wins in a row and is scheduled to battle Orient king Won-Suk Lee next month.

In the semi-final eight, Yoshiaki Izumi, 135, outscored Masakatsu Kugisawa, 135. 118 lbs.—Puncher Kazuyoshi Kanazawa TKO'd Mineharu Okimoto in 5.

▸ Hiroshi Shoji, 133½, newly crowned jr. lightweight boss, impressed a crowd of 1,400 at Korakuen Hall, when he knocked out rugged veteran Shigeo Shioyama, 133½, in furious 9 rounds. Shoji outpunched the rival well in earlier sessions.

In round six Shioyama mixed it up and dropped the opponent on his back, but the 20 year-old champ came back with a solid right cross that had Shioyama on the deck. The referee called a halt in the ninth, when Shoji downed his opponent twice.

In the second tenner, undefeated Kuniaki Shibata, 126, bright 1965 Shinjin-O in the jr. featherweight class, stopped Hiroji Miyata, 124, in the fourth round. The young slugger scored his 12th win and 9th knockout in his 12 outings.

▸ Paul Takeshi Fujii, 140, Ring Magazine's top jr. welterweight, added to his 24-2-0 record a quick knockout over Filipino Carl Penalosa, 140, in the second round while defending his Orient junior welterweight crown, at Ohta Gymnasium, Tokyo. The full-house of 4,000 fans saw the Japanese-American bang Penalosa from corner to corner. Fuji, who had scored 7 kayo wins in succession in Japan, caught the Filipino with a two fisted attack, dropping Carl for the full count.

Undefeated Takao Sakurai, at 117½, the gold medalist of Tokyo Olympic Games, gained an important victory when he won an unpopular but unanimous nod from rated Yoshio Nakane, 117¾, in fast 10 heats at Korakuen Hall. The interesting card drew the crowd of 2,700. The southpaw medalist, in round two, had Nakane on the canvas with a one-two combination for the compulsory eight count.

Veteran Atsushi Gunji stopped Yohsihiko Soma in the opening round of the semi-final eight. Each weighed 126.

Masayoshi Watanabe, 118, decisioned Hataichi Yamamoto, 118, in six.

▸ Hajime Taroura, 122, national junior featherweight kingpin, narrowly kept his title with a disputed draw with Koichi Yamamoto, 121½, in dull 10 rounds at Korakuen Hall. Their first meeting, also title bout, ended in a draw last year. Taroura retained it thtrice by a draw in his six successful defenses.

Toshimasa Hasegawa, 118, outpointed Takeshi Kato, 118, in the supporting eight.

Tatenao Mitsuyama, 135, halted Ken Ohami, 135, in round three of the second eight rounder.

▸ Hard-punching Akihisa Someya, 135¼, new national lightweight leader, lost to Kang-Il Suh, 135¼, of South Korea in a 10 round brawl at Korakuen Hall. Someya scored with solid left hooks to the jaw, staggering the Korean several times. A packed house at Korakuen watched the bout. Suh opened a cut over Someya's left eye in the sixth round.

Norio Sorimachi, 147, finished Kunihiko Kawamura, 147, in 3.

▸ Oriental welterweight boss Misashi Nakano, 147½, tabbed 10 straight KO wins by easily stopping Filipino Manfredo Alipala, 147½, former Olympian, in the third round at Osaka Prefectural Gymnasium, Osaka. The Filipino was down flat on his back for the full count.

Tokuyuki Shinkai, and Toshikazu Inaba, each 112 pounds, fought to a draw in 6.

▸ Hiroshi Kobayashi, 129, won a one-sided 10 round decision from Vicente Derado, 130¼, of Argentina at Korakuen Hall. Derado was rough and tough. But the Argentine went down from combination blows for the mandatory eight in the fifth round. Kobayashi's speed and skill was too much for slow Vicente.

In the second tenner, rising Shozo Nishishiro, 121½, decisioned Yoshihiro Kawakami, 121.

Takeo Tamaoka, 112, drew with Katsuyuki Kawabata, 112, in 6 rounds.

Prospect Benkei Fujikura, 150, stopped Filipino import Carl Penalosa, 149¾, in 9 rounds at Korakuen Hall.

Tomomitsu Kudo, 126, and Teruo Obayashi, 126, battled to a 6 round draw and Hajime Iwata, 135, knocked out Yashushi Shimizu, 135, in 3.

BUCKEYE NOTES
By John L. McCafferty

Akron, Ohio—Don Elbaum brought George Chuvalo to the Armory to meet Dick Wipperman of Buffalo in a ten rounder. Chuvalo wasted no time in softening up his opponent. In the first round he connected with good shots to the body. Wipperman tried to slug it out with George. Dick took more punishment in the second round and made three trips to the canvas in the third, losing on a TKO. Chuvalo's terrific left hooks to the head and body took all the starch out of Wipperman. George came in at 216 and Wipperman at 199.

Doyle Baird, 161, Akron, made it win number 10 in eleven outings by taking a six round decision over Eddie Dukes, 161, from Youngstown. It was Dukes' first fight in over three years and considering the long lay off he looked good even in losing.

Carl Jordan, 152, beat Leroy Youngbleed, 143, in six. Tom Prock, 151, Akron, scored a three round TKO over George Kirt, 152, Uniontown, Pa.

In the opener Jimmy Hartzel, 173, Youngstown, returned to the ring after a long lay off and Koed Arthur Lee, 174, from Fairmont, W. Va., in the first round.

Gil King, a Golden Gloves featherweight champ from Akron, went to the semi-finals in the Nationals in Milwaukee. Gil lost in his semi-final bout.

▸ In another Armory show, Sam Sellers, 161, TKO over Doyle Baird in 2nd Rd. Baird suffered a badly cut eye.

Tommie Shaffer, 160 drew with Frank Crucio, 161, in an eight rounder.

Ray "The Magnificent" Anderson, 178, won a unanimous decision over Vic Brown, 194, in six rounds. Tom Porock, 147, stopped Tommy Collins, 149, on a TKO in round one.

It was win no. 12 for Anderson, who looks better every time out.

THE WAY I SEE IT FROM MICHIGAN
By "Pop" Andy Brown

Ted Ewald, a dedicated sportsman and a track star in his college days, has taken over the ownership of heavyweight prospect Alvin "Blue" Lewis.

Hedgeman Lewis, undefeated welterweight, has been labeled by sportswriter, Walter Hoye of the Chronicle as "Little Boy Blue."

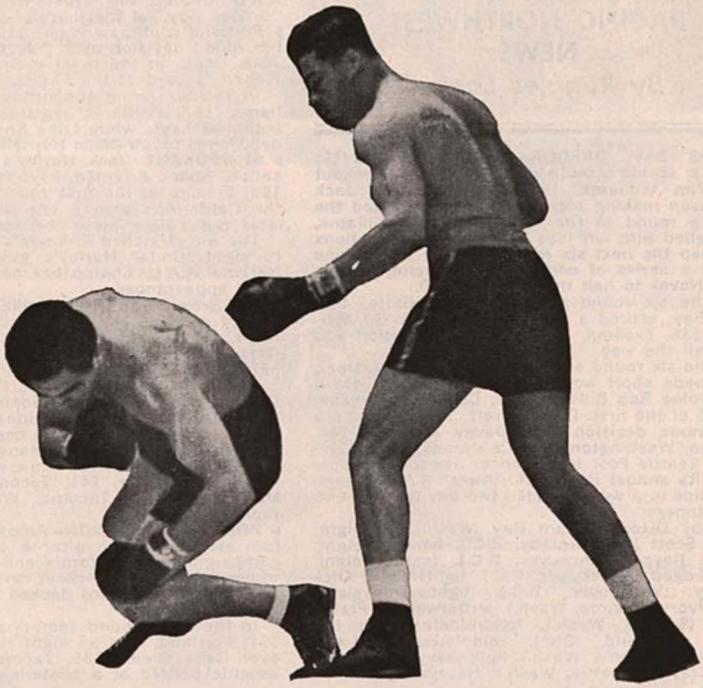
Among young fighters getting in line for future fights here are: Earl Averette—190 lbs.; Dean "Wally" Oswald, 195; Allen Evans, 165; Indian "Pal" Newsome—165; Ronny Harris, 135; Richard "Dick" Alexander, 126; and Sidney Dean, 135.

When did Louis win Title?

Whom did he fight?

Where was fight held?

Won by K.O. or Decision?



YOU DON'T KNOW!

YOU WOULD IF YOU HAD...

Nat Fleischer's

The Ring Encyclopedia

and Record Book for 1967

YOU Become an Expert...

200 pages of historical data . . . . more than 900 pages of records . . . . Championship fights of the past decade . . . . Records of current boxers throughout the world . . . . Complete history of all divisions

The only Official Boxing Guide

The Outstanding Publication of Its Kind

A very limited edition that will sell rapidly.

An encyclopedia containing more than 900 pages of records, historic data and many photos of outstanding boxers from around the world.

Send in your order now! If in England, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand, send your order to Atlas Pub., Ltd., 334 Brixton Road, London S.W. 9, England or Willen, Ltd., 101 Fleet St., London E.C. 4, England. In South Africa, send order to Butch Burman, 12 Wanderers St., Johannesburg, South Africa.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

THE RING BOOK SHOP

120 West 31st Street

New York, N. Y. 10001

No C O D Orders will be accepted.

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1967 Record Book at $9.50 per copy in U.S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $9.75 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 5% Sales Tax. Add 2% elsewhere in New York State.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS
By Ruggles Larson

COOS BAY, OREGON—Gene Green, 134½, Tacoma, scored a tenth round technical knockout over Jim Williams, 135, with promoter Jack Thompson making his debut. Green dropped the opening round to the hard punching Williams, then relied with left jabs and quick combinations to sweep the next six rounds. In the tenth Gene landed a series of combinations forcing referee Steve Novak to halt the affair in 2:20.

In the six round semifinal, Don Huitte, 147, Coos Bay, scored a split decision over Gil Martinez, 136, Tacoma, Washington. The action was close all the way.

In the six round special event, George Jasmer, 187, made short work in his professional debut by kayoing Bob Bulston, 191, Coos Bay, Oregon, at 1:55 of the first. Dick Barrett, 147½, scored a unanimous decision over Davey Maxwell, 142, Tacoma, Washington, in four rounds.

▸ The Seattle Post Intelligencer newspaper sponsored its annual Pacific Northwest A.A.U. Championships in a well attended two day tournament. The winners:

Bobby Dixon (Callam Bay, Wash.), flyweight; Frank Scott (So. Burnaby, B.C.), bantamweight; Wayne Boyce (Vancouver, B.C.), featherweight; Del Deugau (Vancouver, B.C.), lightweight; Dick Findlay (Vancouver, B.C.), lightwelterweight; Ernie Ivory (Monroe, Wash.), welterweight; Fraser Scott (Seattle, Wash.), lightmiddleweight; Bill Cross (Portland, Ore.), middleweight; Larry Davidson (Tacoma, Wash.), lightheavyweight; and Wes Craven (Seattle, Wash.), heavyweight.

Portland middleweight and former National A.A.U. Champ Bill Cross was selected as the "Golden Boy" of the tournament.

▸ Portland southpaw Wade Smith scored an easy ten round decision over Pete Peterson, 160, San Jose, Calif., in the main event on promoter Sid Flaherty's card at the Eagles Lodge in Portland.

In two six round supporting bouts, Clyde Williams, 147, Portland, registered a sixth round technical kayo, while Luke Smith, 122, Portland, decisioned tough Chico Hernandez, 124, Portland.

▸ **At SPOKANE**—Jack Hurley's heavyweight sensation, Boone Kirkman, kayoed Irish Bert LeRoy, 197, Fresno, in the first round. Kirkman decked the Californian with a left hook and moments later put LeRoy away for keeps with a right.

The win stretched Kirkman's undefeated record to eight. Under Hurley's guidance the former National A.A.U. Champ has been packing arenas in all appearances.

Cal Brown, 158, Preist Lake, Ida., won a hard earned decision over Mike Gross, 157, Missoula, Mont., in six rounds. Mike's brother, Tommy Gross, 156, Missoula, Mont., kayoed Jack Cornelius, 154, Seattle, Wash., in the third round.

In the six round semi-final, Gene Green, 132½, Tacoma, drew with Kelley Sonners, 137, Spokane, Wash. Green looked exceptionally sharp with his educated left jab and quick combinations against the undefeated Sonners. Many of the fans were not too happy with the draw verdict.

Danny Stenado, 141, Tacoma, decisioned Gil Martinez, 144½, Tacoma, Wash., in the four round opener.

▸ **PORTLAND, OREGON**—Amos "Big Train" Lincoln returned heme after a couple of years of campaigning in California and registered a third round technical knockout over Jimmy James, 206, San Diego. Amos decked James three times in the third.

In the eight round semi-final, Jessie Sanchez, 137, Portland, won an eight round split decision over Gene Green, 135, Tacoma. The two lightweights battled at a blistering pace. A rematch would be a natural.

Gil Pedroza, 135½, Los Angeles, won an eight round unanimous decision over Carlos Monrreal, 136, Portland. Oscar Inascencio, 152, Portland, kayoed fellow Portlander Donald Dodd, 157, in the third round of a scheduled six.

SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE
By Simon Brooke

Johannesburg—Stoffel Steyn, leading welter contender for Willie Ludick's title, dropped Gordon McAteer of England three times and stopped him in the fourth round.

South African heavyweight champion Gerrie De Bruin stopped Dewald De Vaal in the fifth round. Robert Trott, 128½, stopped Lance Campbell, 127, in the third round.

Mannie Agrella, 133, kayoed Rudy Oosthuizen, 131½, in the fifth round Pat Toweel, 144, outpointed Flip Josste in six. Corrie Dekker outscored Buks Oretorius in four rounds of a welter bout.

▸ The South African U.B.A. has been formed in Durban. The secretary, Eric Moolman, is editing a magazine, "The Neutral Corner". It costs $1.00. His address is 1 Dalziel Court, Masonic Rd., Durban.

▸ **Johannesburg** — Former world junior welter champion Eddie Perkins, outboxed and outfought South African non-white welter and middle champion, Joe Ngidi in 10 rounds.

Mac Keed Mofokeeng. 146½, pounded Gordon Goem, 144½, to defeat in 2.50 of the first round. Solomon Mthombeni, 139, outpointed Mathews Mkencele, 139½, in four.

Buy Quality with Confidence—Compare!

SOCKET WRENCH OUTFIT COMBINATION

(2 Sets In 1) ¼"-⅜" SQUARE DRIVE

16.95 FOR ALL 24 PCS.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Sizes range to 1-inch. Will handle all nut and bolt sizes from 3/16" to 1". For radio, television, appliances, automobiles, motor boats, lawn mowers, farm maintenance, and thousands of other uses. Mirror-chromed steel sockets and attachments precision hardened for extra strength.

INCLUDING CUSTOM-FITTED STEEL TOOL BOX

If Each Piece Purchased Individually You Would Pay $26.22!

COMPLETE 24-PIECE OUTFIT CONTAINS:

¼" DRIVE ITEMS
Nine 6 point sockets
3/16" to ½"
Spinner Handle
⅜" DRIVE ITEMS
Eight 12 point sockets
⅜" to 1"
3" Extension
6" Extension
Reversible Ratchet
⅜" Drive
Spark Plug Socket
3/16" to ¼" Adapter
Fitted Steel Tool Box

ORDER YOUR OUTFIT RIGHT NOW!

MADE IN U.S.A.
for Lifetime Service and Performance

OUTSTANDING VALUE!

FOR CAR REPAIR

FOR HOME USE

FOR THE FARM

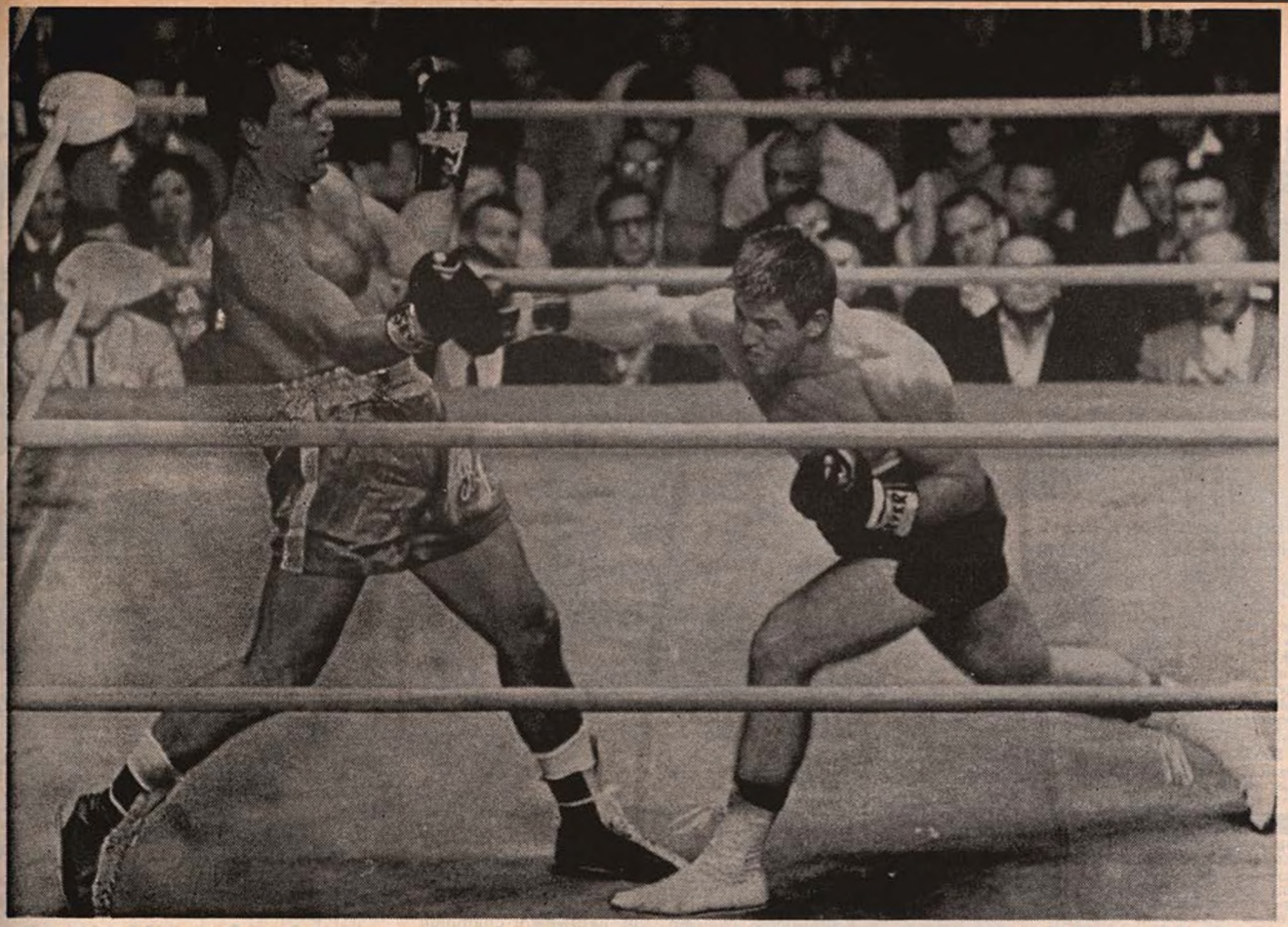
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF MECHANICS HAND TOOLS
EVERY PIECE MIRROR CHROME PLATED

QUALITY HOUSE, Box 8, Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N. Y. **Dept. R-6**

Please send me the Nationally Advertised 24-Piece Chrome Plated Socket Wrench Set at your special price of $16.95 Postpaid.

☐ CASH $16.95 Save Shipping and C.O.D. Charges
☐ C.O.D. Enclosed $3.00 Deposit
No C.O.D. without deposit. Pay Postman Balance $13.95 on delivery.

Print Name_____
Print Address_____
Print City_____ Zone____ State_____



Jerry Quarry (right) sends a long right aimed for Brian London's stomach during their recent ten-rounder at the Olympic Auditorium. Irish Jerry scored a unanimous triumph over the Englishman, doing pretty much as he pleased throughout the bout, witnessed by 10,000 fans.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

FLETCHER DRIVES LINCOLN FARTHER OUT OF TOP TEN

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, CAL. — Jim 'King' Fletcher, virtually an unknown among California heavyweights, came through with a major upset before 4200 fans in the Olympic Auditorium.

A 3-1 shortender, the muscular 25-year-old dropped Amos (Big Train) Lincoln three times in the second round, before referee Dick Young raised his hand.

Lincoln, who has been in and out of the top 10 the past year, held his own in the first round. Early in the second, former army champion Fletcher found the range and floored Amos with a left hook and right to the jaw. Big Train took an eight count. He never recovered.

The time was 2:54. Fletcher, who had been idle almost a year, weighed 211. Big Train bowed out at 206.

Other results: Jesus Hernandez, 148, stopped Steve Perez, 149 (2); Baby Cassius (Eric Thomas), 129, KO'ed Tony Porter, 127½ (5); Bernie Lopez, 149, dec. Charlie Watson, 149, (4).

Irish Jerry Quarry, 194, wonders what he has to do to satisfy the critics?

He fought a clever fight to win as he pleased over the veteran Britisher, Brian London, 203, before 10,000 fans at the Olympic. However, many thought the blond youngster should have ended matters in the seventh when he latched on to London's chin with a powerful left hook.

The 32-year-old former British Empire titleholder managed to stay erect the remainder of the round.

Later, Jerry said London had him a bit puzzled with his strategy. "I thought he'd come at me a lot more, not pull back like he did."

London gave Quarry credit for being strong, but didn't rate him a "world class heavyweight."

The gross gate was $60,150, which means Quarry has drawn $100,000 in his last two local appearances.

Other bouts: Jose Luis Valdovinos, 121, dec. Juan Baez, 118, (10); Herman Escobar, 135, KO'ed Larry Flores, 133, (4); Ralph Palladin, 160, stopped Fili Fili, 159¾, (3). *(Continued on page 56)*

DINGY TEETH *made* RADIANT WHITE

Like a movie-star smile in 3 minutes with wonderful new cosmetic enamel!

Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try WYTEN a marvelous new "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and in seconds you transform discolored, yellow and dingy teeth into a sparkling white finish that appears so pearl-like and natural. WYTEN is used by thousands of smart women and theatrical folks to cover up stains, blemishes and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and harmless for natural as well as false teeth.

SEND NO MONEY! Free 10 Day Trial!

Just mail coupon today. Pay Postman on delivery, $1.98 plus postage or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. 10 day trial, must satisfy or money will be refunded.

FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON!

NU-FIND PRODUCTS DEPT. W403
P.O. Box 205 Church St., N.Y.C. 8, N.Y.

Rush my "WYTEN" at once in plain wrapper. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage. I must be delighted with the new beauty "Wyten" brings to my teeth or I can return merchandise after 10 day trial and get my money back.

Name .....

Address .....

City & Zone.....State.....

☐ Check here if you wish to save postage by sending only $1.98 with coupon. Same Money Back Guarantee!

BE WELL BUILT HEALTHY and STRONG

There is no priority on health and strength but there is priority on iron and steel. Learn about the SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training which builds a streamlined muscular and strong body that vibrates with energy and grows smooth, powerful muscles.

Also forward to me postpaid the courses checked below:

- ☐ Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building, 25c.
- ☐ Body Conditioning and Midsection Course, 25c.
- ☐ Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises, 25c.
- ☐ Arm Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.
- ☐ Shoulder Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training, 25c.
- ☐ All five courses for $1.00. No Postage Stamps Accepted.

Also enclose free Barbell catalogue.

Send to HARRY GOOD Dept. R-6
Box 1495, Hendersonville, N. Car. 28739

FROM THE PHILIPPINES
By Felipe J. C. Galang

Lito Manes, 127, upcoming fighter from Taguiig, Rizal, outpointed Singayam Tepyotin, 127, Thailand, in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. The Filipino proved too fast for his slow moving rival.

Ponchai Poppraingam, 122, another Thailander, defeated Bernard Magno, 124, in the supporting ten. The Filipino southpaw downed his rival for the mandatory 8-count in the 3rd but came back in the 4th and almost kayoed the Filipino when the bell came to his rescue.

Flash Elorde had a 3 round exhibition with Del Rosario Kid. Elorde remains the idol of Filipino fans.

Tommy Aragon, 119, stopped Rolando Jogar, 118, in the 2nd round of a scheduled 10. A left uppercut to the chin ended the fight.

Jeho Vonsigna, 112, kayoed Samuel Simon, 112, in 3. Carmelo Francisco, 119, knocked out Gene Vivo, 121, in 5.

Freddie Valdez, 112, beat Rudy Nocumura, 112, in 6. Jess Silvosa, 118, halted Sonny Sotelo, 121, in 4. Ruben Castillo, 107, bested Ernesto Retiro, 109, in 4 round curtain raiser.

▸ Pedro Adigue, Oriental and Philippine lightweight champion, and Rene Barrientos, local junior lightweight champion, drew in 12 rounds in Cebu City. The partisan crowd believed that its local favorite won. Two judges who voted a draw, outvoting the referee in favor of Rene.

▸ Marcel Juban, 126, former fly and bantamweight champion, made a successful comeback when he outpointed veteran Pat Gonzales, 126, in 10 rounds at Besa Arena. The decision was unanimous.

Tomas Barrera, 115, kayoed Star Rodriguez, 114, in 6. Joe Macabebe, 112, stopped Ped Buctnel, 112, in 2. Rod Cinares, 116, beat Elpidio Magcale, 116, in 6.

Joe Guillem, 111, won over Baby Marlac, 112, in 6. Joey Bun, 126, bested Cyril Sibulan, 123, in 4. Ernie Timbal, 112, halted Santiago de Guzman, 113, in 3.

▸ Charnchai Thairath, 136, lightweight champion of Thailand, stopped Del Rosario Kid, 142, in the 5th round in Davao City. It was one-sided. The Thailander punched his rival almost at will. Del Rosario failed to come out for the fifth.

Henry Acido, 117, beat Rene Boy, 116, in 10. Rene was a last minute substitute for Yoshino Shirouta of Japan, who failed to appear. Gil Aleria, 118, defeated Rudy Cabrera, 119, in another 10 rounder.

Lito Famor, 114, decisioned Bart Limin, 116, in 6. Clavilaz Kid, 117, bested Billy Dizon, 118, in 6. Romulo Silaya, 126, outpointed Loreto Abanil, 125, in 4. Abraham Cal, 112, and Rolando Espinosa, 112, drew in 4 rounds. Kobe Kid, 110, beat Ando Ricarta, 111, in 4.

▸ Flash Dumdum, 127, beat Rey Eliseó, 128, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena. It was a combination of boxing and wrestling.

Dommy Manalang, 118, halted Vera Cruz, 118, in 6 of the supporting 10. It was so one-sided that the referee had to save Cruz from unnecessary punishment. Domingo Ilanga, 121, beat Raymundo Dungca, 119, in 6. Felix Diaz, 119, outpointed Ric Villagano, 119, in another 6 rounder. Ismael Francisco, 111, bested Octavio Sanchez, 110, in 6. Jaime Alampay, 132, defeated Vet Geniblazo, 132, in 4. Adriano Nival, 111, and Ric Amorsolo, 112, drew in the 4 round opener.

▸ Poppaingram Ponchai, 118, bantamweight champion of Thailand, kayoed Teodosio Echavez, 120, in the first round in Cebu City. A right to the chin did the trick.

Clavilaz Jr., 114, beat Res Cabuenas, 115, in 10 and Ely Yares, 114, beat Pio Sugano, 116, in another ten.

▸ Curly Aguirre, 130, former bantamweight champion, halted Orlando Medina, 128, in the 5th round at the Rizal Coliseum. Aguirre decked Orlando thrice and the referee awarded the decision to Curly.

Roberto Andrade, 120, drew with Tiny Palacio, 118, in nine. A growing mouse on the left cheek of Andrande caused the referee to stop the bout.

Rafael Siscar, 113, drew with Ernie Jayme, 111, in the 4th round of another 10. Siscar suffered a head wound in the 4th round so a technical draw was decided.

Loreto Perez, 116, beat Gonzalo Jogar, 118, in 6. Tomas Barerra, 114, defeated Flor del Rosario, 112, in another 6. Jose Guellos, 112, beat Bertie Fernandez, 113, in 6.

Ben Aranas, 112, beat Fil Del Mundo, 113, in 4. Virgilio Galang, 117, outpointed Virgilio Cuison, 116, in 4. Jose Dinamo, 113, drew with Ernie Timbal, 113, in 4.

▸ Arthur Persley, 135, knocked out Cid Cloma, 135, in the 5th round in Davao City. Cid suffered an eye cut in the third round and became an easy prey. A right to the chin ended the fight.

▸ Vil Tumulak, 126, substitute for Tony Jumao, upset veteran Rogelio Tulonghari, 128, in 10 rounds. Rogelio was stronger but failed to locate his speedy rival.

Manuel Balbutin, 112, drew with Joe Balton, 111, in 6. Romeo Balaba, 115, beat Warly Gaviola, 117, in 6.

Soro Gil, 110, whipped Max Abo, 111, in 4. Dably Eracho, 117, halted Fighting Apollo, 118, in 4. Freddie Boy, 115, bested Panchito Avila Jr., 114, Star Bobong, 109, kayoed Leo Narciso, 110, in 2.

▸ Rudy Ventura, 126, and Ely Wonder Boy Ramos, 127, drew in 10 rounds in Angeles City. Both boys started the fireworks at the start of the first round and kept it up. The fight was so close that the officials decided for a rematch in the future.

Larry Flaviano, 126, badly outpointed Al Fuentes, 127, in another 10 rounder. Larry was too experienced for his younger opponent. Roger Moreno, 110, decisioned Cornelio Mendoza, 111, in 10. Ronnie Kid Arrozal, 117, whipped Frisco Montemayor, 118, in 10.

Abel Torno, 112, and Tony Boy, 112, drew in 8. Jeepney Boy, 118, and Flash Fernando, 117, drew in 6. Jun Benny kayoed Louis Ayson, in 1st. Both were flyweights.

▸ Pedro Adigue, 135, and Oriental & Philippine lightweight kingpin beat Rene Barrientos, the junior lightweight champions of the Philippines in 12 rounds at Araneta Coliseum. Rene was the favorite of the 25,000 fans but he became the aggressor only in the last round and disappointed his followers.

Raymond Rivera, 134, bested Ruben Arididon, 135, in 10 rounds. This was the best fight of the evening. Ruben was downed twice and received the mandatory 8-count in the first and second rounds. The knockdowns caused the defeat.

Bernardo Magno, 126, halted Carlito Kid, 127, in 8 rounds. Carlito suffered a deep cut over the left eye caused by accidental butting and the GAB doctor stopped the fight.

Rolando Jogar, 124, beat Al Asuncion, 122, and former bantamweight champion in 8 rounds.

Anthony Balajadia, 126, won over Ador Flash Eddie, 124, in 8 rounds. Jeno Consigna, 112, decisioned David Asuncion, 108, in 6. Gene Vivo, 121, kayoed Mart Gonzales, 121, in 3. Val Rivera, 130, stopped Lito Quemalit, 131, in 3.

▸ Jessie Ncessario, 135, won over Kang Bu Yong, 135, of Korea, in 10 rounds in Cebu City. Kang lacked stamina. He sowed his true form from the 4th to the 6th round when he almost kayoed the Filipino.

Arthur Speed Fuegno, 119, defeated Thailand's Charnchai Thairath, 120, in 10. Clavelaz Jr., 117, won over Kid Lozada, 118, in another 10.

▸ Rocky Alarde, 140, defeated Ador Plaza, 140, in 10 rounds at the Besa Boxing Arena.

Felipe Diaz, 118, and younger brother of Al Diaz won over Rod Cinares, 119, in 6 rounds. It was the first fistic battle of the fighting brothers from Taguig, Rizal.

▸ Jacinto Diaz, 124, and Kid Centeno, 127, drew in 8 at Besa Arena. Centino downed Jacinto in the 3rd round but received a cut through an accidental butt causing the officials to stop the bout and declare it a draw.

Ely Axinto, 113, won over Rene Boy, 113, in another 10 rounder. Loreto Perez, 116, decisioned Richard King, 120, in 6. Jose Guellos, 116, beat Ismael Francisco, 117, in 6.

Cabu Lucas, 112, bested Roberto Adguillen, 111, in 4. Lurencio Gulay, 110, whipped Winnie Lampong, 112, in 4. Noel Flores, 122, bested Nel de Joya, 126, in the curtain raiser.

CANADIAN MARITIMES PRODUCE HOT ACTION
By Fred Bishop

Eastern Passage, N.S.—A turn away crowd witnessed Les Sprague's third successful amateur show.

In the main event, scheduled for five rounds, Dick Dawson, 172, Dartmouth, stopped Arnie Gough, 175, midway through the third, Gough of Preston, fought hard all the way but was no match for the hard left-hooking Dawson who scored three knockdowns on his way to his fine win.

In other fights, all three rounders, results looked this way:

Russ Richards, Coverdale Club, Moncton, N.B. took a split dec. over Tommy Harmes, Eastern Passage, in an all action affair, both boys 148 lbs.

Bruce White, 137, Spryfield, won his first start as he scored a third round kayo over local John Lerue, 135 lbs.

Al Crawley, 162, Musquodoboit, N.S. hung a third round kayo on local Bobby Naugle, 158.

Cammy Malenfant, 163, Coverdale, N.B. outpointed local Bob Negus, 160.

Vic Smith, 125, Yarmouth, hammered out a split decision over local George Hersman, 133 lbs.

In paperweight matches, all draws and much enjoyed by the crowd, all the boys were locals.

Eric Steeves, 78, met Garnet Naugle, 77; Vern Ronkey, 82 fought Steve Larkin, 84; Oland Negus, 81, met Chris. Steeves, 84.

Walker Is Set Back Badly By Mildenberger Knockout

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND — The Billy Walker heavyweight bubble, which really had burst some time ago, collapsed completely in Wembley Stadium, when Karl Mildenberger, defending his European championship, disposed of the Briton in the eighth round, to the displeasure and disappointment of a capacity turnout of 10,500.

Walker just hasn't got it big, and Karl proved it from the opening round, when he cut Walker over the left eye. The German continued to punish Walker until Dutch referee Don Brill told our boy to dress and go home in the eighth round.

Mildenberger actually scored a shutout. However, anybody disposed to react charitably to the plight of the Briton could give him one round, plus an even break in another.

All that Walker demonstrated was ability to take punishment, and the gameness to stick with it in the face of blood and pain. Walker was a sight, though.

Blood streams from cuts around British heavyweight Billy Walker's eyes during the European heavyweight title bout with Karl Mildenberger at Wembley. The bout was finally halted and awarded to Mildenberger, via an eight-round TKO.

THE BRITISH ISLES

In the eighth round the cut over his left eye was gushing blood all over Billy's face. The round had gone 1:43, and the fight had lasted only 22:43 when the eye situation became acute and Walker simply had to be excused.

Walker was close to a knockout in the sixth round, and received the benefit of an unorthodox and sympathetic act by the referee.

Although Walker was on his feet, wobbly, Brill gave him a mandatory eight count. There is nothing in the rules to support this but it was not a bad idea. It suggests someting to the rules makers.

Mildenberger, who was stopped in twelve by Cassius Clay, made Walker his fifty first victim in 57 starts. He has been beaten only thrice, and has been held to a draw on a similar number of occasions.

Walker's record now stands at 20 won, 5 lost, 2 drawn.

His supporters found the KO hard to take because Billy had rallied from his October 1965 knockout by Eduardo Corletti, in six, with *(Continued on page 57)*

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO APRIL 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Blair Richardson (C)	1. Johnny Cooke (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Johnny Pritchett (E)	2. Gordon McAteer (E)	2. Bob Dunlop (A)
3. Billy Walker (E)	3. Gomeo Brennan (B)	3. Brian McCaffrey (E)	3. Young McCormack (I)
4. Jack Bodell (E)	4. Wally Swift (E)	4. Lennox Beckles (Gu)	4. Johnny Hendrickson (BWI)
5. Brian London (E)	5. Lionel Ifill (Gu)	5. Joey Durelle (C)	5. Eddie Avoth (W)
6. Billy Gray (E)	6. Les McAteer (E)	6. Johnny DePieza (T)	6. Derek Richards (W)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Harry Scott (E)	7. Dick Duffy (W)	7. John McCormack (S)
8. Johnny Prescott (E)	8. Milo Calhoun (J)	8. Carmen Ritolo (A)	8. Bob Nicholson (E)
9. Ray Enifer (E)	9. Jim Meilleur (C)	9. Shaun Doyle (E)	9. Johnny Ould (E)
10. Dave Ould (E)	10. Dimitri Michaelis (A)	10. Oblety Commy (G)	10. Leweni Waqa (Fi)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)	1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Manoel Santos (NZ)	2. John O'Brien (S)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)	2. Rocky Gattellari (A)
3. Ray Adigun (N)	3. Johnny Famechon (A)	3. Lionel Rose (A)	3. George Hind (S)
4. Bunny Grant (J)	4. Love Allotey (G)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)	4. Tony Barlow (E)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. Toro George (NZ)	5. Jim McCann (I)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Ken Buchanan (S)	6. Jimmy Anderson (E)	6. Bob Allotey (G)	6. Kid Zambia (Z)
7. Vic Andreetti (E)	7. Billy McGrandle C)	7. Carl Taylor (E)	7. Bill Amos (Z)
8. Brian Maunsell (NZ)	8. Lenny Williams (W)	8. Don Weller (E)	8. Orizio Obilaso (N)
9. Norm Langford (A)	9. Joe Tetteh (G)	9. Jackie Brown (S)	
10. Spike McCormack (I)	10. Gilberto Biondi (A)	10. Sean McCafferty (I)	

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; TO Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

FROM MEXICO CITY
By Selsso Tiborro

Ruben Arocha, 148, stopped Mauro Galvan, 147, in 8. Rodolfo Martinez, 111, stopped Chema Espinosa, 112, in 2. Chaparro Reyes, 125, decisioned Clemente Muciño, 125, in 8.

Arturo Torres, 112, decisioned Mauricio Costilla, 112, in 6. Juan Alcantara, 118, stopped Alberto Gomez, 118, in 2.

▸ venancio Hernandez, 138, outpointed Pachuco Reyes, 136, in 10. Joaquin Villagomez, 127, defeated Ricardo Mora, 126, by disqualification, in 2. Enrique Gomez, 135, stopped Elias Lara, 134, in 1. Pedro Arredondo, 134, stopped Meliton Lopez, 132, in 3. Armando Vargas, 126, outpointed Manuel de la Rosa, 126, in 4.

▸ Raul Rodriguez, 139, national lightweight champion, stopped Jose Luis Cruz, 138, in 6, in a fight which was not for the title. Roberto Torres, 125, stopped Jose Garcia, 126, in 4.

Jose Luis Lopez, 125, stopped Tazquenito Sotelo, 125, in 4. Armando Ramirez, 112, stopped Andres Reyes, 112, in 2. Chano Rodriguez, 112, stopped Miguel Gomez, 112, in 3.

▸ Chamaco Perez, 127, outpointed Polo Navarro, 129, in 10. Rolando Hernandez, 136, decisioned Pedro Martinez, 133, in 2. Teofilo Gonzalez, 118, decisioned Juan Mancilla, 118, in 6.

Juan Magallanes, 113, decisioned Chucho González, 112, in 6. Andres Solano, 135, stopped Enrique Rosales, 134, in 2.

▸ German Bastidas, 119, decisioned Raul Vega, 118, in 10. Jose Luis Baltazar, 135, stopped Javier Espinosa, 134, in 7. Chaparro Heredia, 118, decisioned Rodolfo Aguilar, 118, in 8.

Raul Noria, 112, decisioned Jeronimo Ortiz, 112, in 6. Jose Luis Hernandez, 135, stopped Estanislao Gonzalez, 134, in 1.

▸ Roberto San Martin, 119, stopped Torito Mota, 119, in 2. Chucho Almazan, 135, stopped Joaquin Mendez, 134, in 4. Memo Espinosa, 112, stopped Anacleto Resendiz, 111, in 4.

Alejandro Espinosa, 118, decisioned Enrique Hernandez, 117, in 6. Jesus Contreras, 112, outpointed Nicolas Castillo, 112, in 4.

▸ Chango Carmona, 135, decisioned Bernabe Vazquez, 134, formerly Mexico's lightweight champ, in 10. Raimundo Bolaños, 147, stopped Simon Garza, 146, in 1. Beto Lara, 126, stopped Javier Palencia, 125, in 3.

Alfonso Hernandez, 118, decisioned Mauricio Gonzalez, 118, in 6. Salvador Medina, 118, stopped Ramon Gonzalez, 118, in 4.

UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES
By Tom Ephrem

Jacksonville, Fla.—A fighter to be reckoned with is Herbie Lee, now operating out of Washington, D.C. To Jacksonville fans he is Herbie (Doll) Dolloson, a graduate of our amateur boxing programs and by far the best to pop out of the Gateway City in many years. Jaxons continue to follow this youngster through THE RING MAGAZINE. Herbie is guided by Willie Gilzenberg.

▸ Probably the best win to date for Henry (Sleepy) Mathews, of Jacksonville and Brunswick, was that over Walker Simmons at Roanoke. Mathews would do still better if kept busy. Another Brunswick lad on Virginia cards is Georgie Sands, who was stopped in the first round at Roanoke by Dave (Sugar) Wyatt. . . . Dick Lee, instrumental in the success of programs in Miami several years ago, will go at it again.

The cut Tim Ford suffered in his winning fight against Percy Pugh in New Orleans, is healed and the Jacksonville welterweight is back in training at the Jessie Street Home gym. . . . Good to see our friend Jack Lazarow still in the fight game and with a good-sized stable headed by middleweight Ernie Burford. Jack is from Memphis.

▸ Freddie Walker, improving under the training of Sam Boardman, was at his best in Roanoke in stopping Jimmy McLain in the sixth round with a terrific left hook that cut the loser's eye. This necessitated a halt by ring physician, Dr. John McCown. The fight was Freddie's from the start. Walker used a left hook to drop Jimmy in the second round, then a right hander to spill him in the third. They are Jacksonville boxers.

▸ Established in Norfolk, Boardman believes that a fight stable must have a gym. There's one going up in Virginia City, where pro boxing is picking up fast. It's Boardman's. Elated over the steady improvement of his two aces, Tim Ford and Freddie Walker, welters, Sam plans keeping them busy.

▸ Earl Dixon, one of Dixie's top boxers in the thirties and forties was featured by Virginia Culpepper in the Valdosta Daily Times recently. The hands which won him glory among Southern bantams, now help Earl in the beauty parlor business. The Dixons live in Sparks, Georgia.

MONTREAL FISTICUFFS
By Yves Leblanc

Montreal, Quebec—At Paul-Sauvé Arena, veteran Wilf Greaves, 31 years old, and now living in Detroit, tried a return after 4 years of inactivity. Greaves, who had met 4 world champions, Joey Giardello, Gene Fullmer, Ray Robinson, and Dick Tiger, was opposed by tough Joey Durelle, 27 years old, from Three-Rivers, Qué.

In a furious battle, Durelle, 155½, won by a K.O. in the seventh round. Greaves, cut over the right eye, did not answer at the bell for 8th round. Durelle has now a record 40-6-2. Greaves announced his retirement.

The semi-final between Marcel Bizien, Jersey City and Al Simmons, Philadelphia, was cancelled because Bizien insisted Simmons was overweight.

In an 8 rounder, young Larry Renault, 189½, Montreal, using speed and a long left, gained the decision over Dick Greatorex, 229, Vermont.

The Ontarien Jim Meilleur, 163½, halted Jimmy Williams, 166, Washington, in 2.31 of round 4.

In a 6 rounder, Albert Breau, 140, was lucky to get a draw with fast David Dittmar, 150½, from White Plains. In opening bout, Rene Beaudette, 165, Three-Rivers, halted Clement Sarrazin, 162, Montreal, in 2.35 of round 3.

The 2100 fans produced a gate of $8,500.

READ THE RING

Hit of Every Party!

Compact... Portable

RADIO PHONO

by **VISCOUNT.**

★ 5 Transistor Built-in Radio

★ Plays ANYWHERE! Use Batteries supplied or AC current

★ Takes 33 and 45 RPM Records

At parties, picnics, at school, or on the beach, this lightweight . . . attractively styled Viscount Radio-Phono provides hours of fun and entertainment.

So easy to operate! Use six "D" size Flashlight Batteries supplied. Or insert FREE AC Adapter into jack, and plug into wall current (110-120 volts, AC).

Wide tuning range, fine tone. A welcome gift for adults and teenagers. Vinyl clad, luggage type case with handle. 1 foot wide x 8¼" deep x 3½" high. Order today!

INCLUDES **FREE** AC Adapter

A portable radio-phonograph built to quality specifications with unbelievable tone. Solid construction with hi-impact plastic case.

You get a diamond needle for the best in listening pleasure.

ALL FOR **$29.95**

plus

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER

10 FREE 45 rpm HIT RECORDS

Absolutely free with your Viscount Radio-Phono purchase. Ten sensational titles and artists. The very latest popular songs and music to liven your parties!

PLAYS ANYWHERE!

- *parties*
- *picnics*
- *school*

QUALITY HOUSE Box 8, Heathcote Station Scarsdale, N.Y., Dept. R-6

Sure I want to try this sensational Radio-Phono by "Viscount" on a money back guarantee. If I am not completely satisfied, I can keep the 10 Bonus Records and return the Radio-Phono for a full refund. **Only $29.95 plus $1.25 Shipping Charge.**

☐ Enclosed is my check or Money Order for $29.95 plus $1.25 shipping charge.

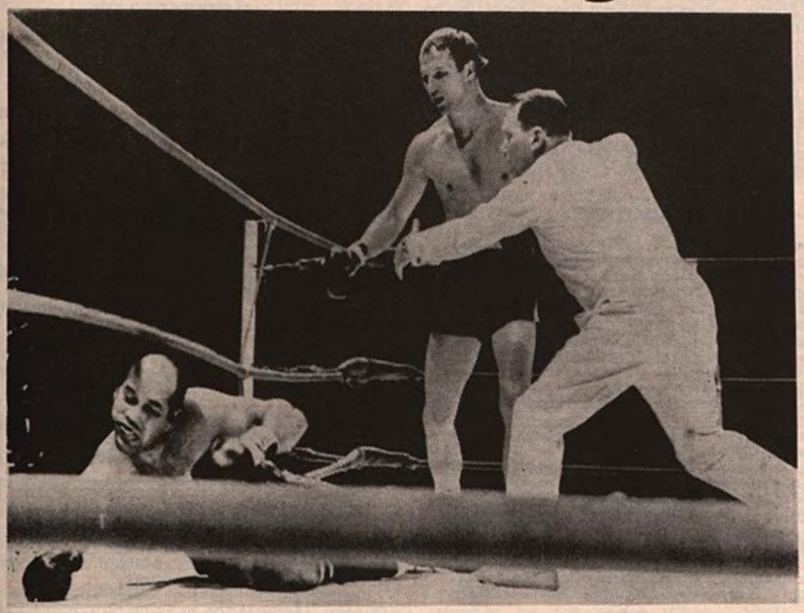
☐ Send COD. Enclosed is check or M.O. for $5.00. (No COD's without deposit.) I will pay postman $24.95 plus postage and COD fee.

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

On Way To U.S., Benvenuti Lacklustre Against Calhoun



The referee rushes in as Bo Hoberg, Swedish junior middleweight, stands over Gil Diaz, whom he has just knocked out with a right to the jaw in the second round of their Malmoe, Sweden, bout.

By J. A. TREE

ROME, ITALY—Before heading for New York and his world middleweight title shot against Emile Griffith, Nino Benvenuti outpointed Milo Calhoun in a ten rounder which pleased neither Nino nor the 10,000 spectators. It was not one of Benvenuti's better efforts.

The crowd apparently took the position that Benvenuti was playing 'possum in front of two spies, Gil Clancy, one of Griffith's managers, and Teddy Brenner, matchmaker of Madison Square Garden in New York.

Nino was bothered by the eight ounce gloves, slightly heavier than the customary mitts.

Benvenuti suffered a cut eyebrow in the sixth round but it hardly was a handicap. He weighed 161½ while Calhoun tipped the beam at 163½.

Clancy told the experts that, off his showing against the boxer from Jamaica, Benvenuti would be no serious problem for Griffith.

German heavyweight champion Gerhard Zech retained his crown, sharing points over twelve rounds with Jurgen Blin at Cologne, Germany. They have fought twenty-four rounds, this being their second affair in four months.

Blin outpointed Zech in November but received only half the points, a decision which caused a riot.

Blin had a point to spare at the end of their meeting, but three are required by the challenger to get the vote in Germany. The decision was a draw.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

ITALY

NAPLES—Middleweights: Remo Galfarini outpointed James Shelton over ten frames. Mario Lamanga forced Pat Phonso to retire in the fifth.

CAGILARI—Bantamweights: Salvatore Burruni outpointed Tony Lopez over eight frames. Carmelo Massa decisioned Umberto Maggi over eight.

Lightweights: Antoin Pudda beat Giambattita Gobbato, the referee stopping the duel in heat three. Ernest Miranda won ten rounder against Serafin Garcia, on points.

LATINA—Angelo Quirci outscored Angelo Neroni, 8 rounds.

TURIN—Welterweights: Carmelo Bossi outpointed Assane Fakhy, eight rounds.

BOLOGNA—Lightweights Vincenzo Pitardi scored over Domenico Pillon, referee calling a halt in round seven.

BERGAMO—Welterweights: Ermano Fasoli outpointed Giuseppe Amante over eight heats.

Flyweights: Franco Sperati decisioned Antonio Villasante in eight frames.

TERRACINA—Lightweights: Gilberto Biondi beat Amieto Restano. Referee stopped proceedings in the third round.

FORLI—Welterweights: Walter Ancaroni forced Aldo Massi to retire in four. Pietro Vargelini won in eight against Valerio Nunez, the referee breaking up the engagement.

BRINDISI—Bantamweights: Franco Zurlo beat Michel Lamora, the referee stopping the fight in the third.

Middleweights: Cosimo Oggiano forced Teodoro Di Palmo to retire in round five.

GENOA—Junior Welters: Italian Super lightweight champion, Bruno Arcari, beat fellow southpaw Elfrem Donati over twelve rounds to hang on to his crown.

TURIN—Bantamweights: Pierre Vetroff beat Salvatore Burruni, the referee stopping the affair in heat six.

Middleweights: Carlos Duran outpointed Ben

(Continued on page 56)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO APRIL 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)
2. Dante Cane (F)
3. Piero Tomasoni (I)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)
5. Giulio Saraudi (I)
6. Jurgen Blin (G)
7. Sante Amonti (I)
8. Peter Weiland (G)
9. Giulio Rinaldi (I)
10. Benito Penna (I)

LIGHT-HEAVIES
1. Piero Del Papa (I)
2. Bernaud Thebault (F)
3. Paul Roux (F)
4. Vittorio Saraudi (I)
5. Pekka Kokkonnen (Fn)
6. Yvan Prebeg (Y)
7. Lothar Stenger (G)
8. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)
9. Giovanni Viancardi (I)
10. Remo Golfarini (I)

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
1. Nino Benvenuti (I)
2. Luis Folledo (S)
3. Jupp Elze (G)
4. Sugar Boy Nando (H)
5. Manfred Graus (G)
6. Jacques Marty (F)
7. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)
8. Klaus Stockman (G)
9. Horst Wieczorek (G)
10. Reinhold Dampmann (G)

JUNIOR-MIDDLES
1. Sandro Mazinghi (I)
2. Carlos Duran (I)
3. Yolande Leveque (F)
4. Bo Hoberg (Sw)
5. Jean Rolland (F)
6. Bo Pettersson (Sw)
7. Tom Boggs (D)
8. Jo Gonzales (F)
9. Werner Mundt (G)
10. Armando Ricci (I)

WELTERWEIGHTS
1. Jean Josselin (F)
2. Francois Pavilla (F)
3. Carmelo Bossi (I)
4. Stig Waltersson (Sw)
5. Navarro Moreno (S)
6. Carmelo Garcia (S)
7. Klaus Klein (G)
8. Domenico Tiberia (I)
9. Aldo Battistutta (I)
10. Ciro Patronelli (I)

JUNIOR-WELTERS
1. Sandro Lopopolo (I)
2. Conny Rudhof (G)
3. Willi Quatuor (G)
4. Albornoz Sombrita (S)
5. Marcel Cerdan (F)
6. Angel Robinson Garcia (S)
7. Olli Maki (Fn)
8. Aissa Hashas (F)
9. Fernando Nollet (F)
10. Joe Madrazo (S)

LIGHTWEIGHTS
1. Borge Krogh (Dn)
2. Franco Brondi (I)
3. Pedro Carrasco (S)
4. Rene Rogue (F)
5. Maurice Tavant (F)
6. Johan Orsoli (A)
7. Karl Furcht (G)
8. Enrico Barlati (I)
9. Gilbert Biondi (I)
10. Miguel Roman (S)

FEATHERWEIGHTS
1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Yves Desmarets (F)
3. Jan De Keers (B)
4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Manuel Calvo (S)
6. Michel Houdeau (F)
7. Kouder Meftah (F)
8. Andre Silanos (I)
9. Giovani Girgenti (I)
10. Kid Tano (S)

BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Mimoun Ben Ali (S)
2. Kamara Diop (F)
3. Franco Zurlo (I)
4. Pierre Vetroff (F)
5. Salvatore Burruni (I)
6. Tomasoni Galli (I)
7. Felix Brami (F)
8. Jose Bisball (S)
9. Jan Persson (Sw)
10. Nevio Carbi (I)

FLYWEIGHTS
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Rene Libeer (F)
3. Antoine Porcel (F)
4. Pierre Rossi (F)
5. Fritz Chervat (Sd)
6. Pedro Giminez (F)
7. Vittorio Riccardi (I)
8. Luis Rodriguez (S)
9. Etiene Giminez (F)
10. Dionisio Bisbal (S)

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Lachemi, 10. Burruni's eyebrow was cut and cost him a fight in which he was getting the lead.

Italian welterweight champion, Carmeli Bossi clearly outscored Assane Fakhy, France.

Featherweights: Silvio Loi and Billy Kotey, Ghana, shared points over six.

▸ **Rome**—After Nino Benvenuti had outpointed Milo Calhoun, middleweight Argentinian Jorge Fernandez beat Ted Wright of the U.S., who was taken out of the fight with a cut eye in heat four. Fernandez was in command at the time of stoppage. Dane Cane, (218), decked Canadian, Leslie Borden, (21), three times to win in heat two.

Ghana's Don Davis beat the Italian Aldo Battistutta, who retired with injured ribs in round seven.

▸ **Pavia**—Lightweight champion Enrico Barlati's quick win over Giordano Campari, surprised a crowd of 3,000. Left hooks accounted for two knockdowns and then the referee, Percussi, stopped the fight.

SPAIN

ALAMANCA — Welterweights: Angel Guinaldo ko'd Antonio Valverde in eight. Ben Amar outpointed Enrique Hoyos in eight.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Welterweights: Francisco Antin outscored Raul Tejera over ten rounds.

Lightweights: Enrique Hoyos decisioned Ben Amar, 8.

▸ **GIJON**—Bantamweights: Ben Ali stopped Omar Mabole in the fourth.

▸ **BARCELONA**—Welterweights: Jose Hermandez outpointed Vicente Ferrando, 8.

Lightweights: Enrique Hiyos outscored Floyd Barrow, 8.

▸ **MALAGA**—Featherweights: Jose Legra continued on his winning ways scoring over Salvatore Gennatiempo, the referee breaking up the affair in round six.

▸ **BARCELONA** — Lightweights: Tomas Castuera outscored Floyd Barrow, 8.

Welterweights: Leopoldo Escuin decisioned Enrique Del Amo, in 8.

▸ **Sevilla**—Welterweights: Angel Guinaldo outpointed Fred Emil, 8.

Lightweights: Mariano Medina decisioned S. Cardoso in eight.

Featherweights: Ben Amar outscored Domingo Jose Velasco, 8.

▸ **Teneriffe**—Welterweights: Juan Sombrita decisioned John White over ten rounds and Berrera Corpas outscored Angel Neches, 8.

▸ **Barcelona** — Spain's European bantamweight champion, Minoun Ben Ali, outpointed Sonny McNorthey over ten heats.

Welterweights: Antonio Torres outscored Gonzales Dopico in eight rounds.

Featherweights—Lope De Pablo and Ben Amar shared points in a ten rounder.

Welterweights—Tony Falcon outscored Antoine Valverde, 8. Valleullo stopped Elias Johnson in the fourth. Referee stopped the action.

▸ **Teneriffe** — Antonio Ortiz, light welterweight champion, retained his crown, outpointing Juilo Gonzales over twelve rounds.

FRANCE

MARSEILLES—Featherweights: Paul Rourre outpointed Kouider Meftah, ten rounds.

▸ **St. Quentin**—Light heavyweights: Paul Foux decisioned Raul Tejera in ten.

Lightweights: Roger Malizieux and Georges Regnier shared points in 8.

▸ **Paris**—Middleweights: Jose Gonzales and Art Hernandez were all square at the end of their ten rounder. Souleymane Diallo beat Pierre Minier, the referee stopping the bout in round six. Nessim Cohen and Dramane Ouadraogo shared points, 8.

▸ **Rheims**—Welterweights: Robert Gallois outpointed Manfred Lessmann, Germany, over ten rounds. French hope, Gallois, undefeated in 17 starts, found the German a hard nut to crack. In round five a doubtful blow put the visitor to the canvas. 2,500 filled the circus tent which was the venue for this show.

▸ **Calais**—Bantamweights: Kamara Diop outpointed Winston Van Guylenburg, ten frames.

Featherweights: Georges Guerrier outscored Jacques Jacob, 8.

▸ **Toulouse**—Featherweights: Yves Desmarets decisioned Ameur Lamine, ten rounds.

Welterweights: Lucien Fernandes outpointed Daniel Brunet, 10.

▸ **Biarritz** — Middleweights: Christian Laffarque outscored John Tiger, 8.

▸ **St. Malo**—Welterweights: Bernard Martin had points in his favor at the end of his eight rounder with Lucien Ankowiak.

▸ **St. Brienc**—Middleweights: Jose Gonzales beat Victor Stilija, the third man calling a halt in 4.

▸ **Paris**—5,500 fans paid 170,000 francs to see a keen contest at the Sportpalast where European welterweight champion, Jean Josselin outpointed the local champion, Francois Pavilla over ten frames. No titles were at stake. Josselin came out of the affair with a cut eyebrow.

In an eight round bout welterweight Mousseau outpointed Lelouche.

Lightweights: Ray Adigun outscored Ferdinand Ahumibe in another eight rounder.

Featherweights: Ben Hassan ko'ed Grunitzki in the second and Kouider Meftah outpointed ???? eight rounds.

▸ **Nantes** — Middleweights: Souleymane Diallo ko'ed Andres Navarro Moreno in the third and light heavyweight Torribio Penalva won on points over eight heats against Moussa Sangare.

▸ **Villentbame**—Lightweights: Jean Brucellari outpointed Roger Younsi, 10, and Leonardo Dessi decisioned Rene Roure, 10.

▸ **Paris**—French middleweight champion, Pascal Di Benedetto lost his crown to Jacques Marty. For more than five rounds the champion gave Marty a boxing lesson and was ahead on points.

Then in heat eight, a clash of heads resulted in Benedetto sustaining a cut eyebrow. In the interval Benedetto's manager was attending to the laceratiin and at the same time protesting to the referee. He missed the cut and the collodion went into the champion's eye. He doubled up in pain and was unable to come out for round nine.

Super lightweights Zerbib and Floretti shared points over six rounds.

Featherweights—Assane Fakhy ko'ed Daniel Vermandere in the second. Felix Brami outpointed Rene Rourre, 10.

▸ **Cannes**—Marcel Cerdan remains undefeated. He outpointed Romano Bianchi, Italy, in 10.

GERMANY

▸ **Cologne** — Zech-Blin undercard: Karl Furcht hung on to his lightweight crown, stopping Klaus Jakoby in ten. A right hook to the chin ended Jakoby's second attempt to dethrone Furcht. They drew when last they met in October.

Middleweights: Karlheinz Brunnholzl ko'd Gunter Kober in the first. German middleweight champion, Jupp Elze outpointed Julien van Mechelon, Belgium, 8. He donated his purse of DM 6,000 to charity.

Heavyweights: Peter Schulz outpointed Klaus Kruger in six.

Light heavyweights: Horst Wieczorek and Klaus Stockmann shared points, 8.

Welterweight—Norbert Weinrauter and Hartmut Gehnert drew in four.

▸ **Herford**—1,200 attended Fritz Buschjost's small promotion, making it a complete success. Star of the evening was Hans Dieter Schwartz, who scored his fourteenth victory, ko'ing Erwin Koch in the third round of their welterweight contest.

Middleweights: Karl Heinz Klein beat Werner Schölch in frame two. Referee, Perpeet called a halt.

Featherweights: Paul Krucik stopped Gunther Backes in the first.

Light heavyweights: Roland Graetz and Peter Donner couldn't be divided after six frames.

▸ **Berlin**—Harmut Genat decisioned Nico Nanni, Manfred Markgraf outpointed the battle-seasoned Manfred Ackers, 8. Helmut Bellmann was awarded the points at the end of a six rounder with Siegfried Gross.

SWEDEN

MALMOE—6,000 fans saw Bo Hoberg kayo Gil Diaz in the second, with a left to the chin. Hans Peter Schulz, Germany, was disqualified against Harri Piitulainen, Finland, in heat two after receiving three warnings for holding.

Bantamweights: Jan Persson was given a hard fight by Don Weller, England, until the visitor received a cut eyebrow in heat six causing the referee to stop it.

Middleweights: Theo Pollex, Sweden, outpointed Joe Bell in eight frames.

Heavyweights: Leotis Martin beat Jamaican Colorado King, the third man breaking it up in the third.

DENMARK

Copenhagen—Lightweights: Borge Krogh outpointed Joe Africa in a non-title affair over ten rounds. Kjeid Larsen, Denmark, making a comeback after two years, clearly outpointed German Werner Schreifels in four heats.

Heavyweights: Hans Jorgen Jacobsen, Denmark's KO specialist, stopped Danny Brecht, Austria, (late Englebrecht, Germany) in 30 seconds with a right to the chin. Tom Bogs narrowly outpointed Nat Jacobs, England, 10.

Super Lightweights: Prebne Rasmussen outscored the North African Boualem Belouard, 6.

YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade—There were 4,000 in the sport hall to see Istvan Prebeg score over Mohammed Saheb who retired for the first time in his career, sustaining a cut over his right eye in round six.

BELGIUM

Ghent—Jack Sylveer, light welterweight champion, retained his title when Roger Verhelst retired in frame nine.

Welterweights: Fernand Banckaert and Frans Meganck shared points over eight frames.

Middleweights: Roger Van Laere and Marcel Millien were all square at the end of eight.

Welterweights: Jean Van Torre beat Noe Sotens, referee calling a halt in round four.

HOLLAND

ROTTERDAM—Promoter Huizenaar put on a show at the Rivierhalle and he was rewarded with a full house of 1,500.

Light heavyweights: Leen Jansen made a come-back after two years and outpointed Victor Chapelle, Beigium, 8.

Welterweights: Joop Verbon, Holland, outpointed Achmed Nechat, Belgium, in six.

Bantamweights: Josef Horny, Belgium, decisioned Gerard Berkout, Holland, in eight frames.

Welterweights: Aad Jansen, Holland, ko'ed Georges Fabbry, Italy, 8.

Middleweights: Jacki Scaglione, Italy, outpointed Tom Nagtegaal, Holland, 8.

SWITZERLAND

BERN—2,000 cheered Fritz Chervat on his way to victory over Uruguay's flyweight champion, Wellington.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

▸ Stocky Ramon Echavarria, 128, San Jose, was somewhat of a disappointment against Ramiro (Yaqi) Nides, 126, Sonora, Mexico, in their 10-rounder at the Olympic.

While he was a decisive winner, the 5'-3" landscape specialist for the City of San Jose didn't display the fire power he did in his previous bout here, a thrilling, but losing scrap against Mando Ramos.

Other results: Irish Terry Sater, 131, and Lucio Arreola, 136, technical draw (3); Tony Alvarado, 126, won an unpopular six rounder from Al Bolton, 125; Ruben Navarro, 131, dec. Tony Porter, 127, (6).

▸ Frankie (Too Sweet) Jennings, 148, Los Angeles got the win, but rugged Jose Valenzuela, 147, Tijuana, got the cheers following their main event at Olympic.

Trailing on points, "Too Sweet" was declared the winner when Dr. Jack Useen ruled the Mexican boxer out of combat because of a severe cut over his left eye.

This was their second meeting and the tally is now one each. It was an exciting go, so a third match should be in the works.

Other results: Golden Glove champ Thurman Durden, 146, was too busy for Bill Stanley, 145½, (6); Ruben Navarro, 131½, dec. Baby Cassius, 130, (6); Chanaga Magallanes, 119½, dec. Raul Herrera, 120, (5).

▸ **SHORT SOCKS**—Congratulations are in order to Los Angeles' amateur trio of Clay Hodges (Hvy), Grady Brazil (175), and Paul Bad Horse (160), who clicked off first place victories in the national Golden Gloves tournament in Milwaukee. . . . The North California Boxing Writers honored welter threat Charlie Chipes, his manager Dick Sadler, boxer Nate Collins, referee Elmer Costa, prospect Bobby Murray, and Andy Heilman and Jimmy Lester, for taking part in "Fight of the Year". . . . Ralph Gambina is the manager of King Fletcher. . . . The Los Angeles area has a new boxing club, headed by the veteran Earl Bebee. . . . He will promote at the Long Beach Auditorium. . . . Charlie Perry, who handled many boys during the early 40's, died recently in Hollywood. . . . He was the son of the late Bob Perry, well known in boxing circles. . . . Two New Yorkers, Teddy Bentham and Al Silvani, worked Brian London's corner against Quarry. . . . One week later, they were rivals in the Fletcher-Lincoln melee.

▸ Andy Heilman, originally from Fargo, N.D., now resides in San Pedro, Cal., but is No. 1 box office in Oakland. Another big crowd, 7,062, paid $34,794, to see Andy shake off the best Nate Collins could offer and wind up a KO winner in the eighth round.

Heilman, 161, has drawn $79,971 in two shows at the Oakland-Alameda Coliseum. The other bout was with Jimmy Lester.

Collins, who sometime back stopped Joey Giardello in his last effort, was in the fight till the fifth. While he courageously refused to sink to the canvas, Nate was helpless when referee Verne Bybee interfered after 2:12 of the eighth.

Andy had his lumps also. He suffered a gaping cut over his right eye, which needed seven stitches.

Stablemate Raul Rojas was featured in a second 10-rounder, against Ray Coleman. Raul has permanent possession of the Arizona lightweight as he registered his third knockout over Coleman.

Rojas, 133, was giving Coleman, 132, a solid pasting in the seventh when referee Elmer Costa stopped it.

Other bouts: Terry Lee, 175, dec. Dick Steele, 176, (6); Freddie Webster, 136½, KO'ed Jeff Magan, 136, (1).

▸ At FRESNO, Mac Foster, who learned to box in the Marines, was a sixth round TKO victor over L. J. Wheeler, 249, in their main event.

Foster, 203, was giving the former Seattle University basketballer a sound going over when the bout was stopped. Other results: Battling Chava, 121, dec. Raul Herrera, 118, (10); George Flowers, 186, dec. Jess Williams, 201, (5); Jose Rodriguez, 134, and Bosco Basilio, 131, drew (5).

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

five KO successes, the latest against Ray Paterson, in the eighth.

Billy's four defeats previous to the one against Mildenberger were suffered against Jose Gonzales, in 3 on a foul; Johnny Prescott, Bill Nielsen and Brian London. His drawn fights were with Mariano Echevarria and Corletti. Walker has not met Henry Cooper.

The Walker misadventure against Karl came on top of two fine fights, that in which Johnny Pritchett, British middleweight champion, outpointed Wally Swift in 15 at Nottingham, and the World Sporting Club of London battle in which Walter McGowan, British and Empire bantamweight title holder, barely won a ten over Japan's Ozamu Mayashita. It was Wee Walter's first outing since he has suffered a TKO against Chartchai Chionoi for the flyweight title in Thailand.

McGowan weighed 116 and Mayashita 120.

Pritchett weighed 157 and Swift half a pound less. Johnny took permanent possession of the Lonsdale Belt.

Pritchett made certain that the belt would not get out of his hands by putting forth one of the best performances of his career. It was the case of a boxer vs. a fighter, Swift, the boxer, avoiding many of Pritchett's swings and hooks, and Pritchett, forcing the pace. Pritchett received a bad cut over his eye in the second round and this made him fight all the harder.

In the ninth another cut appeared over the right eye and he suffered a rip over the bridge of the nose. Swift had a bruised cheekbone.

On the undercard Liam Clarke, of Birmingham and Dublin, 139½, won a points decision over Fernand Nollett, France, 139½, in 10. Shaun Doyle, Barnsley, 149, outpointed Gilles Fincate, France, 147, in eight.

Fred Powney, Donchester, 148½, beat Herry Clark, West Ham, 147½, in eight and Chris Jobson, West Ham, 156¾, and Larry Brown, 158¼, from Birmingham, drew in six.

In Jack Solomons' show in London, McGowan was tested to the limit. Although a clear winner, he suffered a cut over the right eye in the seventh round and a slight abrasion under the left eye in the ninth.

In the third round Mayashita caught McGowan with countering rights and shook him up.

In the final round, they fought to a standstill. So pleased was one spectator that he gave Jack Solomons a check for 50 pounds ($140.00) to divide between the boxers.

In the preliminaries, Fred Powney, Doncaster, 148½, outsmarted hard hitting Don Davis, Jamaica, 148, in eight. Terry McTigue, Belfast, 157½, defeated Joe Bell, Granada, 162½, the referee halting the fight in the first due to an injury suffered by Davis.

Al White, Forest Hill, 137½, boxed well and stopped Chris Elliott, Leicester, 140½, in the fourth round and Mike Brooks, Camberwell, 145, outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 148½, in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB — London — Al Rocca, Manchester, 134¾, came from behind to gain a draw with Hector Oliva, France, 130½, in a hard fought ten. Rocca was forced to take a count of three in the fourth, but recovered well. Referee Benny Caplan declared a draw.

Southpaw Roger Tighe, Hull, 182, was a clear points winner over Charlie Wilson, Aldgate, 189½, in eight. Gerry McBride, Manchester, 124, outpointed Malcolm McNeill, Cardiff, 125¾, in six.

Ron Cockett, Malden, 135½, defeated Billy Fagan, Camberwell, 138, who was forced to retire at the end of the first with a badly cut eye.

CENTRAL SPORTING CLUB—Glasgow—Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 127¾, stopped the former amateur champion, Hugh Baxter, Glasgow, 128¼. Cartwright gained a clear points win in eight.

Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 160¾, outpointed Louis Onwuna, Nigeria, 161¾, in six. Jim Stewart, Hamilton, 152, outpointed George Onwuka, Nigeria, 152, in six. Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 118¼, stopped George Hind, Giasgow, 114½, in the fifth.

METROPOLE SPORTING CLUB — Brighton — Bobby Davies, West Ham, 127½, stopped Reg Gullefer, Dagenham, 127½, in the fifth. The latter took two counts of Nine. He got to his feet in a dazed condition. Harry Humphries immediately stopped the bout.

Peter Mitchell, Brighton, 137½, knocked out Danny Keating, Sheerness, 140, in the sixth.

Jimmy Brown, Dagenham, 150, outpointed John Cooper, Portsmouth, 149½, in six. Ray Fallone, Battersea, 148, and Wally Williams, Jamaica, 149, drew in six.

SHOREDITCH—Ivan Whiter, Tooting, 138¼, Southern Area Lightweight Champion, was stopped by Joe Tetteh, Ghana, 135½, in the fourth. Ahead on points in the fourth, a right caught Whiter flush on the jaw, and he went down. On arising he ran into a volley of punches and was down for eight. Referee Bill White intervened to save him from further punishment.

Peter Cragg, Luton, 148½, after surviving a bad first round, gained the upper hand over Darkie Smith, Wolverhampton, 149½, and forced the referee to halt the bout in his favor during the fifth.

Monty Ortiz, Kentish Town, 132½ and Ronnie Clifford, Leeds, 139, drew in six. Des Cox, Shoreditch, 183½, stopped Mick Oliver, Covent Garden, 191½, in the third.

Bunny Sterling, St. Pancras, 151, stopped Ted Sherwood, Northampton, 148½, in the fifth.

BELFAST—Barney Eastwood had the "Sold Out" signs at Ulster Hall, when he staged an All-Star Irish card. John McCormack, Brixton via Dublin, 174½, reversed a previous points defeat, when he outpointed Lion Ven, Belgium, 177, in ten. Referee Billy Duncan had them 50 to 47¾ in favor of McCormack.

Peter Al Sharpe, Belfast, 157½, with a record of 116 bouts, retained his Northern Ireland's Middleweight title. He outpointed the promising young Belfast middleweight, Terry McTigue, 155, who had only six bouts. McTigue put up a great battle but lost on points at the end of 12 thrilling rounds.

Sean McCafferty, Belfast, 119¾, scored a good win when he defeated Glyn Davies, Wales, 119¾, who received a bad cut over his eye in the fourth, forcing the referee to intervene in McCafferty's favor. Ske Mullen, Belfast, 161¾, outpointed Chris McAuley, Larne, 162¾, in a good eight.

WALWORTH—Dave Ould, Bermondsey, 196½, was too experienced for George Dulaire, Bermondsey via St. Lucia, 190, and the former gained a clear points win in ten. Ould's jabs to the head had Dulaire at sea in the last four rounds. Referee Pat Floyd scored the bout 49½ for Ould and 48¼ for Dulaire.

Jimmy Revie, Brixton, 130, stopped Billy Williams, Cannock, 132, in the fourth. Micky Laud, St. Ives, 143, outpointed Ivor Drew, Ilford, 144, in eight. Julius Ceaser, West Africa, 162, stopped Mick Keeney, Birmingham, 163½, in the second. Billy Brown, West Ham, 148½, stopped Miles Mitton, Lincoln, 147½, in the fourth. Steve Ellistón, Bermondsey, 127, outpointed Joe Quinn, Dublin, 127½, in six.

ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB — Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 159¾, was given his stiffest task when he met Johnny Kramer, West Ham, 158, Southern Area Middleweight Champion, and came out with flying colours against his more experienced opponent. Although the bout was closely fought the last round rally by Dwyer gave him the decision after ten hard Rounds.

Winston Laud, St. Ives, 137½, was awarded the decision over unbeaten Shamus Mahon, Bermondsey, 138¼, in the sixth, when referee Bill Williams saw fit to intervene when Mahon was suffering from a cut on the Nose. Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 119, defeated Roger Adolph, Canada, 118½, in the second. The referee intervened after Adolph had suffered a cut on the head. Jim Henry, Belfast, 120½, outpointed Simon Tiger, Nigeria, 120, in six.

MIDLAND SPORTING CLUB — Solihull. Peter Coblah, Ghana, 148¼, had too many guns for Des Rea, Liverpool, 147½, who did well to last the distance of eight rounds after taking five counts. Teddy Neho, Ghana, 146¼, gained a clear points win over Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 149, in eight. Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 125, and Bob Allotey, Ghana, 121, fought a draw in eight. Larry Brown, Birmingham, 158, outpointed Pat Verney, London, 161¼ in six.

NATIONAL SPORTING CLUB — Dave Barber, Dublin, 174¾ defeated Tom Calderwood, Glasgow, 171, in the sixth, when the referee intervened to save the latter from further punishment. Hugh Baxter, Glasgow, 129, former Amateur Champion, did well to outpoint Mick Carney, Wakefield, 126½ in a thrilling eight. Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 138 stopped Tony Riley, Coventry, 137½, in the second, when the latter sustained a badly cut eye. Tommy Connor, Glasgow, 119¾, stopped Tony Williams, Merthyr, 113¼ in the third.

BRISTOL—John Hendrickson, Battersea, 175¼, scored one of his best victories, when he gained revenge over Leweni Waqa, Fiji Isles, 176¼ winning on points in a thrilling eight.

Rudolph Vaughan, Bournemouth, 189, stopped Ron Gray, Walsall, 220, in the fourth. Malcolm McNeil, Cardiff, 127, outpointed Pat Hughes, Bournemouth, 128, in six.

Steve Richards, Bristol, 168, stopped Sid Brown, Bournemouth, 169, in the fifth. Joe Somerville, Berkhampstead, 162½, outpointed Derven Airey, Bristol, 163 in six.

ROYAL ALBERT HALL, LONDON—Alan Rudkin, Liverpool, 120½, carried too many guns for Kiichi Tsuganezawa, Japan, 121¾, and referee Harry Gibbs, called it a day when the Japanese was taking a hammering in the seventh.

Jimmy Anderson, Enfield, 129¾, was awarded a points decision over Hiroshi Shoji, Japan, 131, at the end of an exciting ten. After referee Bill Williams raised the hand of Anderson as the winner, the crowd booed Shoji walked around the ring to receive the plaudits of the fans.

Jimmy Tibbs, West Ham, 172½, stopped Franco Machia, Italy, 170½, in the sixth. Johnny Clark, Walworth, 119½, stopped Tommy Burgoyne, Plean, 121, in the sixth.

Terry Daly, Battersea, 189½, stopped Doyley Brown, Catford, 201½, in the first. Brian Packer, Gravesend, 120½, stopped Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 122½, in the eighth.

WOLVERHAMPTON—Billy Gray, Walsall, Britains best young heavyweight hope, gained his seventeenth straight win, when he forced Benito Penna, Italy, to retire in the fifth after he had received a bad cut over the eye.

Al White, Newcastle, 133, outpointed Johnny McKenna, Southend, 132½ in eight. Graham Thursfield, Birmingham, 143¾, stopped Ray Reynolds, Wolverhampton, 145½ in the sixth.

Peter Richards, Bristol, 144, outpointed Danny Baker, Birmingham, 140, in six. Larry Brown, Birmingham, 156, won on points from Young Cassius, Bermondsey, 159, in six.

NORTH EASTERN SPORTING CLUB. NEWCASTLE—In the opening show of another Sporting Club, local welterweight Chuck Henderson, 144½, won his eleventh professional contest, when he outpointed Fred Powney, Doncaster, 147½, in eight.

MANCHESTER — Les McAteer, Birkenhead, 159¼, won the Central Area Middleweight title, when he outpointed Jackie Harwood, Bolton, 156½ in ten. Unbeaten McAteer, I predict will be fighting for the National title before 1967 is out.

Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 120, outpointed Frank Fitzgerald, Leeds, 121, in four. Tommy Woods, Oldham, forced Clive Tranter, Birmingham, to retire at the end of the second of a heavyweight bout.

CLARENDON SPORTING CLUB—Hammersmith. Ronnie Davies, Brighton, 137, outpointed Vic Chandler, Deptford, 136½ in eight. Ron Cockett, Malden, outpointed Dennis Bonsor, Derby, in a lightweight six. Egbert Johnson, Dulwich, and Mick Carter, Wolverhampton, fought a draw in a heavyweight six. Terry Clarke, West Ham, 147½ stopped George Onwuna, Nigeria, 146½, in the fifth.

BELFAST—There was an uproar at the end of the eight round contest between Harry Scott, Bootle, 160½, and substitute Henry Turkington, Doagh, 161, when referee Marvin Harte lifted the hand of Turkington, as the winner, 39¼ to 39. The crowd saw Scott ahead after a hard bout.

Jim "Spike" McCormack, Belfast, 139, gained a clear points win over Chris Elliott, Leicester, 140, in eight. Barney Wilson, Belfast, 198½, won by a narrow margin over Barry Rodney, Jamaica, 191¾, in a hard hitting contest.

WYVERN SPORTING CLUB. MANCHESTER—Carl Thomas, Cardiff, 162, stopped Jack Powe, Glasgow, 162, in the fourth. The Scot took four counts before the referee called a halt.

McCLURE OUTSCORES WARTHEM, CHUVALO IN TWO ROUND KO

By Don Hamill

WORCESTER — Mechanic's Hall — Wilbert (Skeeter) McClure, 161, Detroit, Mich. scored a third round knockdown in winning a split decision in ten rounds from Bobby Warthem, 159, Buffalo, N.Y. The upstate New Yorker was the aggressor throughout. He closed the point gap that McClure had compiled with his counterpunching in the early rounds. McClure was hampered by a bad cut over his left eye.

Brad Silas, 153, Washington, D.C., was awarded a third round TKO over Lou Johnson, 152, Lowell, when the less experienced Johnson was unable to answer the bell. A trio of hapless New Yorkers were trucked in that nothing to enhance the show: Woodrow Jones, 193, was stiffened in the first round by Al Brooks, 215, Springfield; John McKinley, 143, lasted into the second round with Gene Herrick, 145, Saco, Me.; and Winston Cooke, 136, failed for the third time in as many New England appearances to last a single round when he was knocked cold by Al Romano, 140, North Adams.

▸ **WALPOLE**—George Chuvalo, 216, Toronto, had little trouble disposing of Buddy Moore, 205, Pittsburgh, in two rounds. Moore, six foot three inches tall, was felled at the end of the first round, and then was dropped two more times in the second heat. Referee Tommy Rawson counted Moore out at the 2 minute mark of the round.

Gabe LaMarca, 140 Arlington, punched out a win over willing Jesus Alecia, 140, Holyoke, in the six round semi-final. In four rounders: Billy Wallace, 148, North Randolph, and Rocky Luce, 154, Worcester, battled to a draw; Bob Benoit, 160, Oakham, stopped Dick Morin, 158, Woonsocket, R.I., in the second round; and John McCluskey, 131, Medfied, edged Benny Lammuba, 125, New York, by a split decision.

WALPOLE—Four Seasons Arena—Jerry Graci, 145, Arlington, turned in a flawless performance in winning a unanimous decision in eight rounds from Ulysses Jiminez, 142, New York. Graci's moves and pin-point punching were a thing of beauty

Angel Rivera, 133, Brooklyn, snapped the winning streak of Gabe LaMarca, 137, Arlington, by taking the decision in the six round semi-final. LaMarca lacked his usual confidence. Willie Williams, 144, now living in Brookline, Mass., was held to a draw by Isidro Perez, 145, Springfield, in six action-packed heats. Billy Wallace, 149, North Randolph, bested Rocky Luce, 155, Worcester, in the four rounder that opened the show.

▸ **PORTLAND—Exposition Building**—Pete Riccitelli, 173, Portland's Pride, won again over Stu Gray, 171, Toronto, Ont., under unusual circumstances, by a TKO in the fourth round of a wild and wooly encounter. It was a slugfest with Gray guilty of several infractions.

In the fourth round when Riccitelli threw a punch on the break, Gray turned and walked to his corner with a disdainful wave. Danny Sullivan, Riccitelli's manager, then climbed into the ring and started throwing punche at Gray until stopped by the police. Sullivan was later suspended for his actions.

Gene Herrick, 146, Saco, had to come off the floor in the fifth round and rallied to eke out a unanimous decision in the eight round semi-final from Isidro Perez, 150, Springfield. Pedro (Schoolboy) Agosto, 190, Puerto Rico, scored his 12th consecutive knockout win when he cut lanky Young Joe Louis, 190, New York, down to size in the third round.

His stablemate, Jose (King) Roman, 182, Puerto Rico, maintained his undefeated record at 12 straight with an unpopular six round decision over Billy Muse, 180, Philadelphia, who scored a knockdown.

Juan Pizzaro, 137, Westfield, Mass., swarmed all over Ronnie Butts, 135, Portland, from the start and kayoed him in the second round of the opener. It was Pizzaro's pro debut.

▸ **WALPOLE**—Billy Burton, 165, New York, got off to a slow start in his bout with Hilton Whittaker, 160, Brooklyn, but came roaring down the stretch to assure himself a decision win in the eight round feature. Whittaker, a smooth boxer, had taken the first three rounds before Burton got himself tracked.

Danny Perez, 154, Brooklyn, subbing for Bob Cassidy, whipped Danny Andrews, 154, Corona, N.Y., in the six round semi-final.

Willie Williams, 143, Brookline, scored a one round knockout over Lonnie Cabassa, 145, New York. Billy Wallace, 149, North Randolph, took Rocky Luce, 156, Worcester, into camp with a four round decision. Bob Benoit, 164, Oakham, served notice that he is a fighter to be watched with a unanimous four round duke over Herbie Brown, 160, Brooklyn, in the opener.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Veteran George Johnson, 164, Trenton, N.J., upset Bob Harrington, 162, Yonkers, N.Y., by handing him his first defeat in 11 fights. Johnson took a split decision in the bout which had been scheduled for an earlier date but had to be postponed because of a blizzard that crippled the area. Johnson, much the shorter, connected well with counters to score the win.

Dick DiVola, 136, Charlestown, Mass., launched his comeback with a seventh round knockout over Johnny Keulian, 141, Philadelphia. After a slow start DiVola found the range and dropped Keulian twice in the seventh round.

Henry Wickham, 132, Portland, chased an elusive fellow-townsman, Hank Mandeville, 136, for eight rounds to win a unanimous decision. Paul Merservey, 138, Pittsfield, Me., was impressive, winning a unanimous four round duke over Gary O'Neil, 145, Portland, in what was Merservey's pro debut.

Bob Gaillard, 151, New York, and Pete Pompeo, 156, Portland, ended up all even after four rounds. In the opener, Jim Montgomery, 164, Dorchester, Mass., launched his comeback with a kayo over Henry McTeevier, 170, Pittsfield, Me., in the fourth and final round.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Jimmy McDermott, 168, Holyoke, unleashed some vicious punching to stop Sonny Moore, 161, Hickville, N.Y., in the fourth round. The bout was only seconds old when Moore caved the canvas from a left hook to the jaw. He arose to fight an uphill battle until near the end of the third round. Moore was hurt by body punches in the third heat and was like a sitting duck when the fourth round started. More body punches and Moore crumpled to the canvas. Referee Jimmy McCarroa didn't even bother to count.

Jose (King) Roman, 183, Puerto Rico, used speed of hand and foot to win a close but unanimous decision over Al Brooks, 220, Springfield, in the six round semi-windup. Billy Conlin, 163, Fitchburg, experienced no trouble disposing of Johnny Moore, 161, Hicksville, Sonny's brother, in the third heat.

Danny Heath, 139, Lowell, stopped Len Smallwood, 142, Brooklyn, when the latter was unable to come up for the third round. Al Romano, 141, North Adams stopped willing but inexperienced Frank Sanson, 139, Meriden, Conn., in the first round.

▸ **WALPOLE**—Elliott Miller, 160, New York, a protege of Rocky Graziano, was fed a soft touch in Sonny Floyd, 157, Philadelphia, who bowed out in the third round. From the start Floyd was on his bicycle and faded from the scene when hit by a left hook to the jaw at the outset of the third heat.

▸ **PORTLAND—City Hall**—Pete Riccitelli, 173, Portland, for the second time had to see his opponent's arm raised in victory after being ahead on points and then dislocating his right shoulder.

Norman Smith, 173, New York, won on a third round TKO when Riccitelli suffered a recurrence of the shoulder dislocation he had suffered in his bout with Eddie Quinones in December. An overhand right that missed caused the shoulder to be thrown out of joint.

Gene Herrick of Saco knocked out Billy Simone of Baltimore in the first round of a welterweight bout. Bob Gaillard, New York, won a unanimous decision in four rounds from Pete Pompeo of Portland.

In other four rounders: Jaimie Merservey of Pittsfield, Me., stopped Dick Watson of Sebago in three rounds of a lightweight scrap; Gary O'Neil of Portland outpointed Billy Marino of Lynn, Mass., in a welterweight duel; and veteran middleweight Jim Montgomery of Dorchester iced Don Howard of New York in the first round.

▸ **BOSTON Arena**—Renaldo Victoria, 134, Pittsfield, Mass., retained his New England lightweight championship, by turning back the challenges of former champion, Dick DiVola, 134, Charlestown, by a unanimous ten round decision. Hampered by a cut over his left eye from the first round, Victoria used straight rights to the jaw to drop DiVola in both the fifth and eighth rounds. The knockdowns amounted to the margin of victory.

Irish Beau Jaynes, 131, Lowell, atoned for a defeat he had suffered in Portland at the hands of Benny James, 131, Jamaica, N.Y., by taking a unanimous ten round decision. Their first fight had been quite dull but after a couple of actionless rounds, Jaynes became the aggressor and won by a clear margin. James was knocked down by a right to the jaw in the sixth and was hurt several times afterwards.

Gene Herrick, 147, Saco, unloaded devastating punches on Lou Johnson, 152, Lowell, to drop him three times in the second round to win by an automatic kayo. Jerry Foley, 130, Dorchester, won a close and unpopular but unanimous decision over Henry Wickham, 130, Portland, in a six round slugfest. Danny Heath, 138, Lowell, took a four round decision over Hank Mandeville, 139, Portland, in a bloody bout.

▸ **WORCESTER**—Dick French, 152, Providence, R.I., successfully defended his New England middleweight title by edging Billy Conlin, 159, Fitchburg, in ten rounds. Conlin landed many hard punches which caught the fancy of the fans but he got a bad body beating that slowed him down to a walk in the later rounds. It was the first time that Conlin had gone over six. The tallying was very close with French getting a split decision.

Earl Johnson, 158, Cleveland, O., stopped Jimmy Montgomery, 160, Dorchester, in the second round of the six rounder that preceded the main event. Isidro Perez, 153, Sprngfield, flattened Felix Vasquez, 155, Paterson, N.J., in the first round.

Jose Alonso, 137, New York, edged Tito Lopez, 135, Paterson, in a very good four round bout. In the opener, Hector Ortiz, 148, Westfield, made his pro debut a winning one by stopping Bob Gaillard, 154, New York, in the third round.

CANADIAN NOTES

By Frank Allnutt

OSHAWA, ONT. Two young Toronto heavyweights featured the pro card held at the new Civic Auditorium in the Motor City. Bob 'Pretty Boy' Felstein (Toronto) beat Bob Slaughter (Philadelphia) a ring worn veteran, over ten rounds.

Frankie Bullard (Toronto) lost to Carlo Barrazza (Toronto) in the semi wind-up over eight rounds.

Felstein, making his first showing in about five months, was extended the full distance by Slaughter who proved to his younger and less experienced opponent that he still had lots of ring savvy. He rolled with many of Felstein's best shots, used the ropes to full advantage and at times covered up like the 'Old Mongoose'.

Felstein did show improvement. He is boxing more instead of slugging. He had Slaughter in plenty of trouble, decking him three times. He was over-cautious and allowed Slaughter to get away when the fans were howling for a K.O. Felstein gained the experience he needs in the only place a fighter can get this, in the ring. Frank Bullard was to have met Carl Baldwin (Toronto) in the semi-final but when Baldwin pulled out Carlo Barrazza was put in as a sub. Bullard at 191 just could not cope with the power of Barrazza who came in at 215. Before the second round ended Bullard had thrown all his best shots at Barrazza with no results. He was being chased from corner to corner and then he began to get hit with the over-hand rights thrown by the powerfull Barrazza. At 1.35 of the fourth round Barrazza caught Bullard with a right hand that sent him almost across the ring to collapse in his corner.

Bullard offered to fight Felstein on the understanding that if he lost he would pay a bonus of $500.

Results of the supporting card were; Bashir Qubti (Jordon) K. Oed Luc Pivi (Montreal) at 2.53 of the second round of a six. Gary St. Germain (Toronto) won points over Claude Mercier (Montreal) over four rounds. Carl Caruso (Toronto) won points over Jean Avena (Montreal four rounds. All bouts were at the welterweight limit.

▸ **BUFFALO**—Three of Buffalo's Lansdowne A.C. amateur boxers made the finals of the Golden Gloves tournament here. Welterweight Clyde Gray won the final, beating Bernie Guidon (Oshawa). Albert 'Red' Milne who made the finals in the heavyweight class won by default when his opponent failed to show.

Bob Bozic, a seventeen year old in his first try in competitive boxing made the final in the 160 pound class only to be beaten on a casting vote. Bozic came in for a standing ovation from the packed house.

Travelling to Milwaukee to compete in the National finals these three were beaten but they all fought well. Walter Henry (Orillia) made the finals in the 112 pound class in the Nationals.

Canadian Amateur boxing, long over-due when it comes to winning medals in the Olympic Games, could receive a real boost from Gray, Bozic and Henry, who with the right schooling and experience might win medals.

FROM EDMONTON, CANADA

By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

Edmonton's Billy McGrandle, Canadian featherweight champion turned back the challenge of Les Gillis of New Waterford, Nova Scotia before a disappointing turnout of 1,000 fans here at the Sales Pavilion.

The 19 year old McGrandle knocked out Gillis at 1.40 of the 12th round with a smashing right hand that toppled his man in a neutral corner for the full count. It was a hard fought battle throughout. McGrandle lead throughout the bout. The ending came as a surprise.

Gillis bled from the nose from the second round on but was never in any real trouble. The challenger's best round was in the seventh. Gillis tipped the beam at 125½, to 124 for McGrandle.

In a ten round semi-final, Raul Careon, Santa Fe, New Mexico, concentrated on a two-fisted body attack on his much taller opponent, Tony Anthony Porter of Phoenix, Arizona, and gained a split decision win. Each weighed 128 lbs.

In the opening bout, Nate Williams, 155, Phoenix, outpointed Harry Tarpin, 149, of Edmonton in a six in a decision unanimous. It was another fine show promoted by Nick Zubray.

4 FISHING OUTFITS for the price of... 1

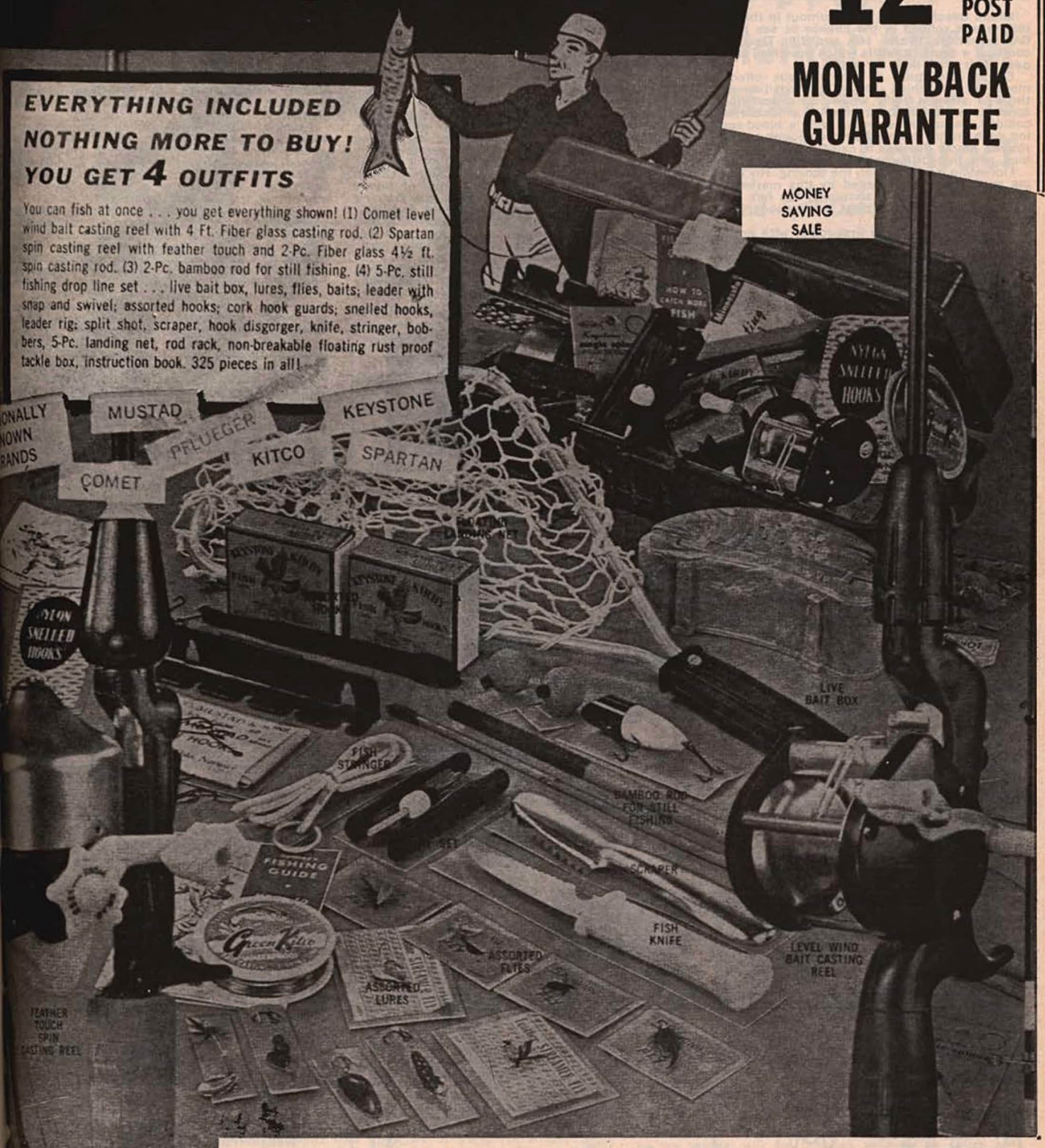
$12.95 POST PAID

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

EVERYTHING INCLUDED NOTHING MORE TO BUY! YOU GET 4 OUTFITS

You can fish at once . . . you get everything shown! (1) Comet level wind bait casting reel with 4 Ft. Fiber glass casting rod. (2) Spartan spin casting reel with feather touch and 2-Pc. Fiber glass 4½ ft. spin casting rod. (3) 2-Pc. bamboo rod for still fishing. (4) 5-Pc. still fishing drop line set . . . live bait box, lures, flies, baits; leader with snap and swivel; assorted hooks; cork hook guards; snelled hooks, leader rig; split shot, scraper, hook disgorger, knife, stringer, bobbers, 5-Pc. landing net, rod rack, non-breakable floating rust proof tackle box, instruction book. 325 pieces in all!

MONEY SAVING SALE



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

QUALITY HOUSE, Box 8, Heathcote Station, Scarsdale, N. Y. Dept. R-6

Please send me the Nationally Advertised 325-Piece Complete Fish Kit at your sale price of $12.95—Postpaid.

☐ CASH $12.95 Save Shipping and C.O.D. Charges

☐ C.O.D. Enclosed $2.00 Deposit

No C.O.D. without deposit. Pay Postman Balance $11.88 on delivery plus small C.O.D. fee.

Print Name_____

Print Address_____

Print City_____ Zone____ State____

BOXING FROM MIAMI
By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Fla.—A large turnout in the Auditorium was robbed of the chance to see Florentino Fernandez, Miami, 169, and Billy Tiger, 179, continue a bruising battle which promised to surpass their prior bout for action.

By an odd quirk of simultaneous offensive moves in the third, Billy Tiger positioned to throw a straight right while Fernandez dipped forward on his left to let loose of a hook. Heads collided. Fernandez emerged with a blood-spurting gash on his forehead severe enough to cause referee Jimmy Peerless to call Dr. Alexander Robbins, who halted thecontest.

Florentino was ahead on the scoring. His cheering section was encouraged by this marked improvement over recent showings. His left hooks were finding their way deep in the body of the hard punching Tiger.

Tiger came out of the first round with an inch long gash over his left eye.

In the show-stealer, Marcus Anderson, Louisville, 135, demonstrated his well-publicized wares as he outpointed Jerry Powers, Miami, 127, in a fast moving 8 rounder. This was the first decision win in 6 pro fights for Anderson who reminds fans of a young Ray Robinson. Anderson is fast, feints like an old pro, moves well, punches sharply, and jabs well.

Powers, with about 200 pro fights in his record used his defensive skills effectively to keep from getting hurt and easily went the distance with the 19 year old protege of Police Officer Joe Martin of Louisville.

In another of three 8 rounders on this card, Linnes Johnson won his most impressive fight thus far. In the past, a loser of many close decisions, Linnes Johnson, Miami, 163, copped a unanimous verdict over Kieth Laufenberg, Washington, D.C., 163, in a rousing opening bout.

Spectators howled over the antics of Herman (Scatterhawk) Dixon, Miami, 163¾, as he missed with his sweeping, but much vaunted right hand against the counterpunching Charley Jordan, Miami, 163½. Jordan has been long in "coming out" but lately has succeeded in several sturdy trials.

▶ It was a delight to tune in on Mannie Seamon as he reminisced over the long span of Benny Leonard's career. Mannie handled the training activities of this legendary lightweight and knew him as few others could. Mannie capped his own career as a trainer on the staff of Joe Louis during a ten year period.

Latest to join the local VBA group is Mike Corelli, bantamweight from New York's East Side, who, beginning in 1923 boxed Joe Ryder, Hilly Levine, Cannonball Martin and Pete Sarmiento. Mike's real tag is Michael Coticchio.

In winning 8 of the ten rounds in the heavyweight feature against Gene Idellette at Melbourne, Moses Harrell becomes a threat to the local heavies. Moses, weighing 194, originating in St. Petersburg, had the cute Idellette, Melbourne, 195, on the deck twice in the last frame.

On the same card, Jimmy Williams, St. Petersburg stablemate of Harrell, 160, lost a close decision to Teddy Murray, Melbourne, 161, in a 6 rounder.

Henry Abrahams, who boxed as a pro in and around Washington, D. C., as Henry Forman, showed his fighting spirit as he campaigned for the office of State Representative in recent County elections here. . . . Patterson put on an exhibition against Ritchie Norden in Nassau, Bahamas.

Frankie Riggio, who battled throughout the West as a lightweight from 1914 to 1927, is on a visit from San Jose, California. Frankie, who tossed leather as Frankie Reagan, originated in Pueblo, Colorado. Former right hand exploding lightweight, Billy White, of Jersey City, is recuperating from a recent illness.

Former pro welter and sometimes basketball player, Duane Simpson, has fixed his watchful eye on the training activities of budding star Jimmy Giba, 1965 Western AAU welter champ out of San Diego. . . . British promoter Harry Grossmith departed our shores for his home in England after an extended stay here. . . . Anderson won his sixth.

Johnny Alford, the Philadelphia socker, is prepping for a comeback as a lightheavy under the guidance of George Roth-Seiden. . . . Still plugging away, Miami's Luis Manuel Rodriguez, left Rosario, Argentina, a winner over Raul Osuna and narrowed the field toward a shot at the title.

At Melbourne, Roscoe Bell, Cocoa Beach welter, had things his own way until midway of the fourth round when Bobby Alford, Washington, caught him with a right hand which terminated the contest.

The Empire State Club of Florida tossed a show at Surfside Community Center with Tom Heeney, "The Hard Rock From Down Under" as guest of Honor. Larry Atkins showed in an exhibition with Frank Hollaway.

Promoter Chris Dundee contracted with 20th Century Fox for use of the Miami Beach 5th Street Gym during a filming of "Shamus" starring Frank Sinatra. Popular lightweight of several years back, Bobby Marrie, is making a brand new start in the business community.

Beau Jack, former lightweight champ, treated the spectators at the Doral Country Club Grand Ballroom to a fine refereeing performance as he officiated over a series of amateur bouts presented by Chris Dundee.

EXTRA HIGH BOXING & WRESTLING SHOES

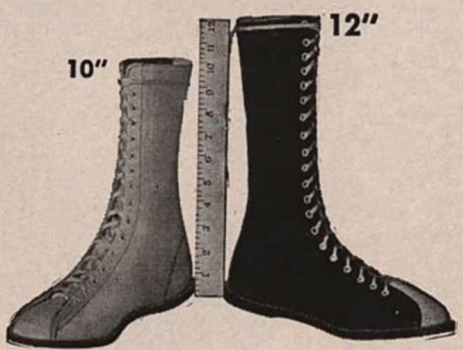
OFFICIAL SATIN TRUNKS $5.00 pr. In Black & White or White & Black. Sizes—28-30-32-34-36-38.

HEADGUARDS — $16.00 ea.
Small—Sizes up to 6⅞
Medium — Sizes 7 and 7⅛,
Large — Size 7¼ and up.

BAG GLOVES—$8.00 pr. ½" sponge rubber padding. In S, M, L sizes.
BAG GLOVES—$5.00 pr. With regular padding.

FOUL-PROOF CUPS—$15.00 ea. Covers down to hip, tops in protection. Waist sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38.

Worsted Wrestling Tights —$13.50 pr. Made to order. Full length from waist to feet. Specify waist, inseam and outseam measurements.
Worsted Wrestling Trunks —$5.50 pr. Woolen Wrestling Shirts—$5.50 ea.



BOXING SHOES
- 10" HIGH Full Cut
- Finest Leather
- Genuine Goodyear Welt Construction
- Non-slip buckskin finish soles
- Colors: White or Black
- Sizes: 7 to 13

$15.95 Pair

WRESTLING SHOES
- 12" EXTRA HIGH Full Cut
- Same Professional standards in construction as in Boxing Shoes.
- Colors: Solids—Black or White. Two-Tones: Black and White or White and Black.

$22.95 Pair

KNUCKLE GLOVES — $13.50 pr. Knuckle protectors. Well padded. Snug fitting for best protection.

HEADGUARDS—$19.50 ea. Specially designed for extra eye protection. Headguard sizes: S, M, L.

All Prices Postpaid in U.S.A. Send check or money order. No COD's. Specify sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SPARTAN SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURING CO.

Dept. R-6, Box #17
Coney Island Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11224

SPEED BAGS — $13.50 ea.
No. SB 1—Peanut Size
No. SB 2—Small
No. SB 3—Medium

TRUNKS—ROPES
Heavy Worsted. $5.50 pr.
Ropes: S—L ..$5.00 ea.

Training Gloves—$16.00 pr.
No. SP 1—10 oz.
No. SP 2—12 oz.
No. SP 3—14 oz.
No. SP 4—16 oz.

Mail order headquarters for professional boxing & wrestling equipment — finest leather & workmanship. Inquiries welcome on any related items not featured.

WESTERN MICHIGAN NOTES
By Leonard LaBarre

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The 36th Annual State Golden Gloves Tournament at the Civic Auditorium, was a huge success. Nearly every year, a sell-out crowd turns out for the final day of action. This year was no exception.

The Open Class winners were: 112—Cleo Franco (Lansing); 118—Tim Reynolds (Flint); 126—Bennie Carter (Grand Rapids); 135—Wayne Zaucha (Saginaw); 147—Robert Every (Lansing); 160—David Thack (Lansing); 175—Floyd Lewis (Flint); Heavy—Jim Parker (Flint). Zaucha went to the Quarterfinals in the Milwaukee National Championship finals.

▶ **Detroit**—The Detroit Golden Gloves Tournament produced a fine array of Champions. The Open Division winners were:

112—no contestants; 119—Leroy Gilmore; 125—Walter Leggett; 132—Quiencelan Daniels; 139—Willie Richardson; 147—Cuby Jackson; 156—Franklyn Carpenter; 165—Leonard Hutchins; 178—Allen Evans; Heavy—Chuck Haynes.

Richardson and Daniels, the lightweights, won National Championships. The Detroit team shared the National Team Title with Cleveland. This gives an indication of the talent on display in the 1967 Motor City Golden Gloves finals.

▶ **BUZZING AROUND**—"Skeeter" McClure continues to win on his eastern tour. . . . The Ramey-LaBarre team will be promoting in Grand Rapids. . . . Waban Thomas offered very little resistance against Buster Mathis on the Clay-Terrell card in Houston. . . . This writer is representing newcomer Wilbert Elbert. This young Flint, Michigan boxer scored an amateur win over Buster Mathis in 1964. I also introduced Mathis into the pro game. . . . Recent Ring Prospect of the Month, Hedgeman Lewis, decisioned Primus Williams to continue his winning ways. . . . Ron Harris, Bronze Medal winner in the last Olympic Games, is available for main events, after just a half-dozen preliminary bouts.

This reporter may be reached at 1919 Martindale Avenue S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49509.

I'll Make You a Master of CHINESE KUNG-FU

. . . the Oriental ART of INSTANTANEOUS DEATH that is applied with NO Bodily Contact

the Chinese method of Attack and Self-Defense kept so secret that it has been handed down in China only from father to son because of its DEADLY power to disable or kill! Now these devastatingly brilliant secrets that require NO PHYSICAL STRENGTH OR EXERTION are revealed to you in the English language by a KUNG-FU Master who dares to teach you AT HIS RISK!

WHO *IS* THIS MAN?

Behind the blindfold is the Hon. Master "Kung-Fu." That's not his real name, of course. If you were a Kung-Fu expert, you'd recognize his real name at once, if we were to reveal it. But we cannot, for his Chinese fellow Kung-Fu Masters would punish him severely for revealing the deadly maneuvers he has sworn to keep secret.

What IS Kung-FU?

KUNG-FU is the most DEADLY form of defense and attack ever devised! Even a Karate, Savate or Judo expert shudders at the thought of meeting a KUNG-FU master because he knows who the winner will be! With just a basic knowledge of KUNG-FU learned easily in the privacy of your home, this FAST, EASY, PICTURE WAY, you can beat hoodlums, OUTFIGHT TWO, THREE and even FOUR Karate or Judo experts, Professional Wrestlers or Boxers!

When CHINESE KUNG-FU arrives in your mail, you turn to page 87 and look at the easy-to-understand photo illustrations. INSTANTLY you see how easily you can turn your opponents attack into a CRIPPLING blow to his chest—a maneuver you can perform in just a few minutes of practice! A few pages later I show you how to escape a deadly strangle-hold quickly and easily by slamming your attacker into the ground!

Protect Yourself and Your Loved Ones!

Containing more than 150 step-by-step LIVE-ACTION and SLOW MOTION PHOTOS your personal KUNG-FU Master Instructor takes you by your hand and shows you in plain, clear and simple, easy to understand language how to use highly secret KUNG-FU to multiply your power a THOUSANDFOLD. You learn how to handle a small mob of attackers who are fully armed and even pinning you to the ground so you can't move. You pay nothing if you can't disarm one hoodlum . . . send another flying through the air and slam a third into the ground—all in a split second of KUNG FU maneuver that will take your attackers by surprise!

Never Be Afraid Again!

Secretly written in the Orient the contents of this amazing "how-to" picture book was shipped to Hawaii, where it was printed under cover away from prying eyes, then sent to the U. S. for limited distribution to those who agree to apply KUNG-FU ONLY FOR SELF-DEFENSE! If you were fortunate enough to be able to go to China, Hong Kong or Hawaii to take this amazing course—and were willing to pay $500 or even $1,000 to your KUNG-FU Master—you would be refused, because KUNG-FU secrets are NEVER taught to strangers or outsiders! Because KUNG-FU is deadly beyond imagination (and since *attack* as well as *defense* is taught) only a small limited edition has been printed. Frankly we don't want just everybody to learn these secret maneuvers.

KUNG-FU will NOT be sold in any store, and is available ONLY by mail to serious students who must vow NEVER to use it as an aggresor—but only as self-defense to protect himself, his friends and family. We don't ever want a criminal or hoodlum to be able to buy it because of its deadly power.

Law Enforcement Agencies: Write for quantity discounts on official letterhead.

Become a NEW MAN!

Our streets aren't safe today. Crime increases daily. You no longer have to be helpless, ashamed or humiliated—and look pitiful in the eyes of your friends. Protect yourself, your family, your girl friend from hoodlums and wisecracking bullies. With KUNG-FU you can use the hidden power that lies within you to master every situation! You'll laugh as you send bullies and criminals flying in terror, and you'll walk the streets happy, calm and confident in your new power! And you'll do all this without working up a sweat or even spoiling the crease in your trousers. That's because brilliantly executed KUNG-FU requires NO bodily contact . . . virtually NO physical exertion . . . and almost NO application of your body or hands! And yet KUNG-FU can be *deadly*, *crippling* and *disastrous* to any unfortunate opponent who is foolish enough to threaten you with ANY other technique, such as punching, Savate, Judo, Wrestling, etc! Yes, with the confidence that KUNG-FU can give you, you can walk the streets with the knowledge that NOTHING can frighten you . . . that you can deal with ANY man, ANY weapon, ANY situation! Your friends and loved ones will be proud of you with your new power.

Nothing Else To Buy!

KUNG-FU is complete—there is NOTHING else to buy—ever! You don't have to practice on dummies and you need no apparatus. Once you receive CHINESE KUNG-FU you can throw away all the other courses on Self-Defense you have ever bought—because NONE compares with KUNG-FU! KUNG-FU is effective whether you're standing, sitting or even LYING DOWN ASLEEP and OFF GUARD!

It was originally decided to offer the complete KUNG-FU instruction at $10.00—a TREMENDOUS bargain at that price. However, to make it available to good citizens who want to use these secret maneuvers for self-defense and to help combat the ever-increasing crime rate, we are making KUNG-FU available now at *the amazingly low price of just* $3.98. If you and your friends don't say that KUNG-FU has made a NEW MAN out of you, every cent you have paid will be refunded without question! Don't even bother returning the KUNG-FU book. Just tear off the front cover and mail back to us for a full, no questions asked refund. We'll take your word for it. MAIL COUPON NOW! AIR MAIL reaches us overnight.

MAIL DARING MONEY-SAVING NO-RISK FREE-TRIAL COUPON NOW

RESERVATION CERTIFICATE NUMBER **7063**

You are guaranteed to have one of these limited edition books reserved for you for 30 days. Because of the highly volatile nature of KUNG-FU, it may never be printed again. Avoid disappointment and mail your order in now to assure receipt. Be sure to enclose this RESERVATION CERTIFICATE.

FIGHTING ARTS RESEARCH, Inc. Dept. 266
234 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001

☐ OK, Honorable Master Kung-Fu! I accept your daring No-Risk free-trial offer to reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU! Ship in plain wrapper at once. I enclose $3.98 as payment in full. I understand that there is nothing else to buy ever again. My friends and I must be delighted with my new KUNG-FU power and self-confidence—or my money will be refunded promptly in full—I just return the front cover of the book.

☐ I agree never to use KUNG-FU as an aggressor—only to defend myself, and that I will never abuse the principles of KUNG-FU, nor will I ever reveal the secrets of KUNG-FU to anyone else.

(My Signature)

NAME _____ Age ____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

☐ Check here if you also wish included a copy of "Forbidden Oriental Fighting Arts - Deadly Attack and Defense" - for Commandos, Jungle Fighters, etc. Not sold separately. Both only $9.98 HUNDREDS OF PHOTOGRAPHS

IT'S THE BOXING BIBLE

THE RING

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

One-year subscription $6.00 in any part of the U.S. or its possessions. $6.00 in Canada, Central America and Mexico. $6.50 in all other countries. Fill out and mail with check or money order. If in service give full details of outfit, camp, etc.

NEARLY ALL GONE

You can now purchase the first two years of Ring Wrestling, heavily bound in a rich black cover with gold lettering that will enhance any library. Early bound volumes of The Ring Magazine are now priceless and can only be bought at speculative prices.

Here is your chance to begin a library that will, in time, be a worthwhile investment and a collector's item.

We have bound only a few of these volumes so that our loyal readers can get in on this and not be deprived of this opportunity.

Send check or money order for $12.50 to

THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 West 31st St., New York 1, N.Y.

along with this coupon.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

Zone or zip code .....

PELLEGRINI'S TEN STRAIGHT SET HIM FOR TOUGHER FOES

By Ike Morales

New Orleans, La.—Jerry Pellegrini should be ready to meet a better calibre of opponents after chalking up his tenth straight victory, at the expense of Kid Bassey II, of Jamaica, in our Municipal Auditorium. The end came in 2:58 of the seventh round of a scheduled tenner.

Pellegrini, who scaled 146½ to 143 for Bassey, unloosed a barrage of combinations and dropped the Kid for the first time in the seventh with a left hook to the jaw.

Jerry had been getting to the Jamaican just prior to his slow trip to the canvas. Bassey took an eight count and struggled up. Jerry dashed across the ring and slammed one to the body. Bassey went down immediately. Then Referee Lucien Jaubert stopped the bout.

The win gave Pellegrini a 16-2 pro record. Nine of his victories were scored by knockouts. Matchmaker Mike Cusimano of the Garden Boxing Club said he now would try and bring in a name fighter for Pellegrini.

A total of 2,846 fans paid $8,502 to see the show. Pellegrini is the top local draw.

Aside from a pull in weights, Pellegrini was about five inches taller than Bassey. The difference in height proved a disadvantage to the local welter—until he got the feel of things in the fourth round.

In the first 10-rounder, Percy Pugh, 143, New Orleans, returned to the winning side after three straight setbacks, by scoring a questionable decision over Grady Ponder, 136, of Miami. All of the officials saw it for Pugh, but a majority of the fans disagreed. Referee Maxie Docusen scored it 5-3-2; judge Herman Dutrieux saw it 6-3-1, so did judge Ernest Cajoe.

Despite a seven-pound advantage, Pugh had trouble defending himself from Ponder's swift left to the head. It was an interesting fight and it is quite certain that Ponder will return.

Joe Burns, 175½, New Orleans, kept his victory string intact, beating Johnny Alford, 174½, of Miami, with comparative ease. Burns used a long left jab and hook to achieve his tenth in a row without a setback.

Referee Herman Dutrieux saw it 8-2-0; judge Lucien Jaubert tabbed it 8-0-2, and judge Freddie Adams, 8-1-1.

Frank Evans, 168, New Orleans, a comeback, had his right working overtime and scored a third round knockout over Cassius Scott, 176, New Orleans. It was scheduled for four. Scott hit the deck once in the second round and twice in the third.

▶ Lou Messina was shooting for a Bob Foster-Herschel Jacobs attraction for his New Orleans Boxing Club following Jacobs' impressive 10-round victory over Marion Conner, of Ohio, in Municipal Auditorium.

Jacobs had to dig into his bag of tricks, overcoming a first round battering that had Herschel bewildered and holding. When Conner landed a right flush to Jacobs' jaw in the opening round, there were many who expected the New Yorker to hit the skids momentarily.

But Jacobs shook off the sleeping pill, danced around his opponent, used left jabs and counter punches to advantage to wind up with a unanimous decision. Jacobs' victory was his third straight in the Crescent City. It evened the score with Conner, who eked out a splitter over Jacobs in their first meeting, in Puerto Rico.

The tabs of the officials were close. Referee Herman Dutrieux scored it 6-3-1, while judges Fred Adams and Maxie Docusen both had it 5-4-1.

Jacobs weighed 175 pounds, Conner 176. The gate, $5794, with 2269 paying customers.

The 10-round semi-final between local Joe Burns, and Benny Bowser, of Austin, Tex., was another interesting affair. Burns, at 177, was in command in nearly every round, putting his reach and height advantages to good use. Bowser, 175, proved too tough to be decked.

Bennie McCall, local featherweight, won a unanimous eight-round decision over Eliseo Estrada, of Mexico, showing speed afoot and a two-fisted attack. McCall, 125 pounds, to his opponent's 127¼, was in his third professional fight.

In the opening prelim at four rounds, Al Phillips, 154½, defeated Preston Price, 149.

▶ Ralph Dupas, former lightweight and welterweight title contender who recently retired from the ring after 16 years of professional boxing, recently paid his home town a visit. At 31, Dupas is a blackjack dealer at Cesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Asked if he had it all to do over again, would he do the same things? Ralph replied: "I guess I would, only this time I would save my money."

Ralph received $23000 for the Joe Brown fight in Houston.

SPOKANE AREA NEWS

By Tommy Lefebvre

In Spokane's first pro card since May 1965, Spokane Sportsmans' Club, with Jim Petty the promoter, featured Jack Hurley's new 'Tiger', Boone Kirkman, and Oakland, California's "Irish" Bert Leroy in a ten round heavyweight match.

The main event was short-lived, as Kirkman tore in on Leroy with short left hooks and sharp right hands to deck him with about ninety seconds gone in the first round. Leroy had almost recovered when another Kirkman left and a hard overhand right put the finish on Bert.

In the semi-windup, Spokane's Kelly Sonners, 137, fought to a draw with Gene Green, 132, Tacoma, in a good bout.

In another bout, Cal Brown, Spokane, 160, and Mike Gross, 163, Missoula, Montana, put on a slugfest. Brown won a close but unanimous decision in a good six rounder.

In a four round bout, Tom Gross, 156, Missoula, won by a TKO over Jack Cornelius, 148, of Tacoma, in round two. Cornelius went down twice from sharp right hands

In the curtain raiser, Denny Stenado, won a unanimous decision over Gil Martinez of Oakland in a good bout. Martinez was down twice in the first round.

The gate was 2000 and the receipts, $5,500.

▶ The local boxing team put on a thirteen bout amateur card before a standing room only crowd in the local armory. The local team's Fred Hatfield, scored a knockout over Lannie Allen in the third round. Yours truly, presented Herb Stanton with an award for services to the young boys here. He is from the Kimberley B.C.

▶ In one of the best Golden Gloves tournaments I have witnessed took place at Edmonton, Alberta with Mike Borowicz, director, and the chairman, Jim Parsons. This writer who coaches the Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Golden Glovers journied north and brought back two champions and one runner-up.

Novice winners were 112—Allan Waselenchuck, Edmonton, 119—Jim Dick, Red Deer, 125—Malcolm Emberg, Edmonton, 132—Curley Paul, Edmonton, 139—Garth Yeates, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, 156—Paul Gastonguay, Prince George, B.C., 178 Ken Nystrom, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Gastonguay was chosen outstanding novice.

Open Class: 112, Ray Frizell, Edmonton, 119, Frank Scott, Vancouver, B.C., 125. Wayne Boyce, Vancouver, B.C., 139, Al Ford, Edmonton, 147, Frank Perno, Montreal, Que. 156, Donato Padvano, Montreal, Que., 165. Ron Wilson, Vancouver, B.C., 178, Rick Fleck, Vancouver, B.C. Marion Kolar, Heavyweight. Podvano was Golden Boy and Boyce was Legion Boy, the fight between Ford and Fred Hatfield of Bonners Ferry was one of the best fights of the tournament with Ford winning a one point split decision.

BOXING IN PANAMA AND COLON

By Luis "Lucho" Craig

National Gym—Hector Sanchez 133 lbs. took a unanimous decision from Nicaraguan lightie champ Kid Galeano 135 in twelve. Miguel Riasco 118 lbs. kayoed Morocho Nelson 119 lbs. in the fourth of a six round semi wind up.

In prelims, Joe Wilson 127 lbs. garnered the unanimous duke from Cesar Ortiz 134 lbs. in four, while Jose Garcia 119 lbs. and Catalino Alvarado 115 lbs. fought to a draw in the opening four.

▶ **Arena Colon**—Hector San Chez 134 lbs., dropped a split duke in ten to visiting Colombian German Castelbondo 135 lbs. Orlando Amores stopped Carlos Harris in the fifth of a six round semi final. Both boys are bantams. Miguel Riasco 120 lbs. made it two straight when he iced Jose Ortega, 119 lbs. in the third of a four round prelim. Mario Molo, 122 lbs. and Juan Fondola drew in four.

▶ Natalio Jimenez, 113 lbs. from Sta. Domingo kayoed Rata Archer in four. The contest was scheduled for ten, and Archer weighed 110 lbs. Eugenio Hurtado, 120 lbs. and Jose Jimenez, 122 lbs. drew the supporting ten. Fremio Jimenez, 118 lbs. grabbed a split duke from Agustin Cedeno in another special ten. Nato Marcel, 119 lbs. wrote finis to a four rounder in the second by stowing away Lazaro Frutos, 119 lbs.

▶ **Arena Colon**— Chichafuerte Ruiz, 128 lbs. decisioned Ernesto Douglas, 125 bs. in ten. Roberto Trottman, 130 lbs. was awarded the duke in six over Ceferino Borbua, 129 lbs. Rolando Biggs kayoed Kid McGoo in the third of a four rounder. The boys are featherweights. Armando Howard, 119 lbs. decisioned Victor Cabrales, 120 lbs. in four.

MARINE KARATE CLUB POPULAR IN VIETNAM

S/Sgt. Donald Bohan of New York City, in black shirt, demonstrates his championship form to members of Marble Mountain Isshinryu Karate Club. Bohan is a fifth degree black belt holder and former North Carolina state champion. The club is made up of Marines from Marine Air Group 16.

DA NANG, Vietnam—"Karate is the art of killing with the least amount of effort, but the most amount of energy placed in the part of your body that is striking," explains S/Sgt. Donald Bohan, a fifth degree black belt holder from New York City.

Wire chief for Marine Aircraft Group (MAG)16, Bohan spends his spare time teaching this deadly art to 35 Marines stationed at the Marble Mountain Air Facility, four miles south of Da Nang.

They are members of the Marble Mountain Isshinryu Karate Club, formed by the former North Carolina state champion last year. They meet four days a week, rain or shine, to practice.

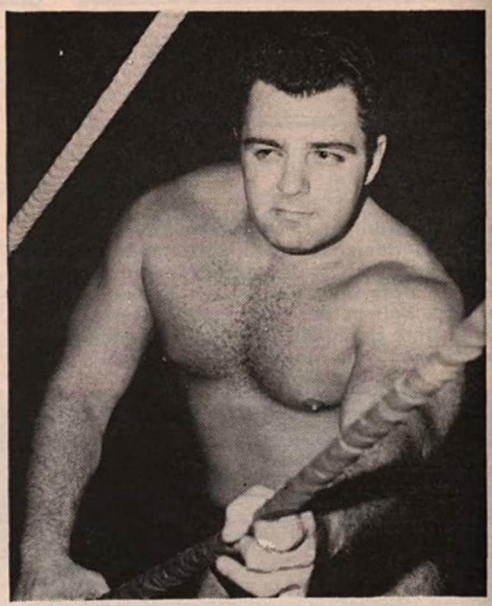
Bohan has founded five Karate clubs and believes the sport should be included as a basic part of military training. He stresses that it develops good "physical condition, mental condition and self discipline."

He was introduced to Karate while stationed on Okinawa 11 years ago and since then has reached a level of proficiency surpassed by few Americans. He gave demonstrations at the New York World's Fair in 1964 and 1965.

The type of Karate he teaches was developed in Okinawa, and as far as he knows, his is the only Marine club of its kind in Vietnam. It is sanctioned by the United States Karate Association as well as the Okinawan-American Karate Association.

Needless to say, it's very popular here.

Louis Aims To Bring More Glory To Cerdan Name



Handsome Louis Cerdan is big and broad, with dark, wavy hair, yet, girls.

By SAM COHEN

"I AM PROUD to have the same name," says wrestler Louis Cerdan of the late Marcel Cerdan, one-time world middleweight boxing champion. "We were not related but it is an honor to be a Cerdan. He made the name great. Some day I hope I can bring it more fame."

To attain a measure of greatness comparable to that achieved by handsome Marcel Cerdan, who won and lost the 160-pound division title before meeting his death in an airplane tragedy over the Atlantic enroute to a bout in the United States, will, of course, take some doing by Louis Cerdan.

But, at 26, he has ambition, hope and a strong desire to rise far above the common level in the grappling industry.

Boulogne, France, is his birthplace but Montreal, "the Paris of the Northeast," has been his home for most of his young lifetime. Like thousands of others in that predominantly-French metropolis, he is bilingual. His English diction is good, touched by a slight French accent that is easily recognizable to those with an ear for such a mixture.

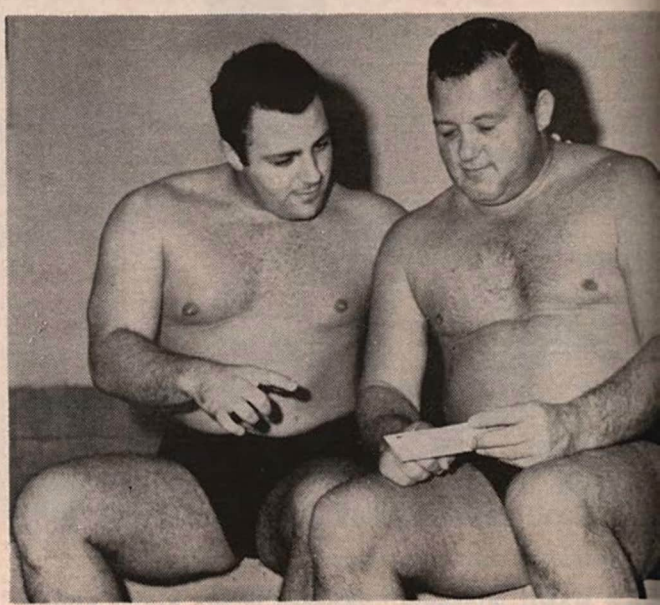
He is a man of almost boyish good looks, with a tight, wavy crop of dark hair. He is the possessor of a strong, broad-shouldered physique on a 5-10 frame. Louis scales 236. These are among basic reasons why he is a favorite as he competes in the violent world of wrestling.

Louis and his family migrated from Boulogne to Montreal when he was quite young, but it was on a visit to his native land with his father, when he was a teen-ager, that he experienced a close-up on pro wrestling that gave him a quick, shocking, and thoroughly revealing insight into the essential nature of this fiercely-combative athletic endeavor.

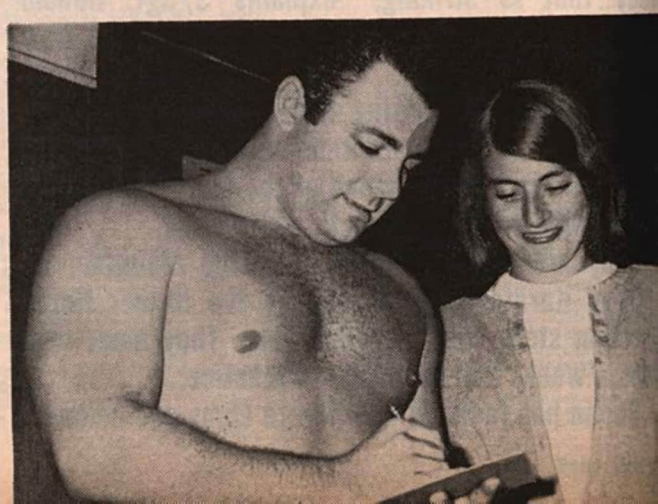
"This was in Paris in 1958. We went to see a match between Felix Miguet and Andre Bollet, who was from Montreal," Louis recalls.

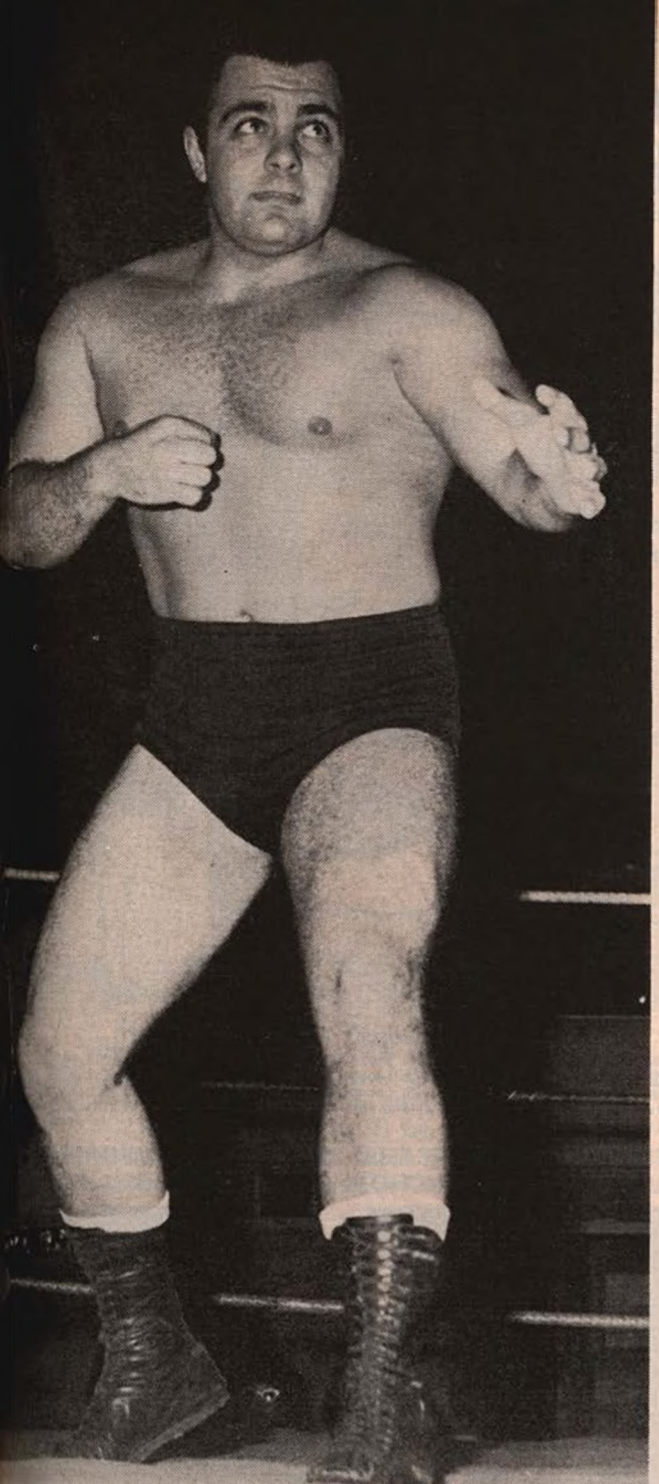
"I had never seen a professional match before. I had only a vague idea of what it was like. What little I knew of wrestling had to do with amateur and college matches. The match I saw shocked me.

"Later that same year, I watched Killer Kowalski at the



(Above) Cerdan (left) discusses some strategy with Arnold Skaaland before a tag team match at Norwalk, Connecticut. (Below) Louis affixes his autograph to a program for Donna Skidd, daughter of Norwalk promoter Leo Skidd.





Displaying his tremendous physique and powerful build, Louis puts fear into the hearts of many opponents before engaging them in battle inside the ring ropes.

Montreal Forum. That was wrestling at its roughest and another part of my 'education' in the sport."

For Louis Cerdan, those visual experiences made first a fan of him and eventually a participant. In a way, he served two apprenticeships for the profession he chose.

"I didn't know it at the time but the hockey I played gave me some early conditioning for my present career," he explains. He was a defenseman for Cardinal Newman High of Montreal and in semi-pro ranks.

"Of course, wrestling is much rougher than hockey," he compares. "It's a 100 per cent contact sport where you're on your own and get no help from teammates, like you do in hockey. And you don't get any protection, like the pads in the other sport. Still and all, hockey is a tough game and it helped to harden me for wrestling."

He was about 18, just getting out of high school, when his developing preoccupation with wrestling as a spectator led him to transmit interest into action.

"I had this strong urge to become a pro so I made arrangements to go to a gym," he recollects. "For the next two and a half years, I spent periods of time there, on and off, learning how to wrestle. Meanwhile, I held a job in a sporting goods store."

In that prolonged preparation stage, he grew in size steadily, acquiring 35 pounds, so that by the time he was 20, he had reached a weight of 225.

Louis has a rueful remembrance of his debut. "It was in Verdun, a suburb of Montreal, and I got shellacked by my opponent, a much older man," he reveals. "It taught me a bitter lesson—that you must have experience, and that the more you wrestle, the more you learn."

He went back to the learning process and, when he figured he was ready, he began contacting promoters for work. That launched his campaign in earnest. After about two years in the rough-and-tumble trade, he felt equipped for bigger things.

"My first big break came several months ago, after I got in touch with promoter Vince McMahon," he points out. That would make it during the Summer of 1966.

"I've been getting work in the Washington, D.C., and New York areas," Cerdan relates—battles against such notorious "name" toughies as Johnny Valentine, Prince Iaukea, and Baron Scicluna."

His big ambition is naturally to get a title shot at reigning champion Bruno Sammartino. He has vast respect and admiration for Sammartino. "He's great, a real credit to wrestling and a mighty tough man to beat. But I'd like to get a crack at him."

Cerdan looks back on the hours of hard training and more severe combat in the ring leading up to his improved status with a spirit of philosophical gratification.

"I'm glad I had it so tough because it prepared me better," he asserts. "I had to work at it—I had to produce—and now it's paying off. I figure that with a break or two, I'm on my way."

He points with pride to a split with the huge (375 pounds) Iaukea and a draw plus a disqualification victory against Scicluna—"one of the roughest in the business."

Cerdan engages in tag team grappling from time to time but it is a form for which he has little liking.

It seems to be a matter of undesired responsibility that is an integral part of tandem battling on the mat. He explains it this way: "I don't care for tag wrestling because it means the one working with me can suffer if I make a mistake. When I wrestle alone and do wrong, I alone pay the penalty."

The hobbies of pro wrestlers run a wide range. Louis Cerdan contributes uniquely to the variety by being an ardent follower of drag racing. And, as a bachelor, he finds getting home to Montreal, where he has his parents, a sister and a brother, an ever-desirable sideline. Taking bouts three or four times a week over a wide course doesn't permit much time or opportunity for those visits.

Why still unmarried? "Well, I like pretty girls," Louis explained. "I like their society, I like dancing, I love music.

"But, the way I see it now—and it obviously is subject to revision if I fall head over heels in love with some beauty,—I am not a suitable mate for a girl.

"My work keeps me on the run. I dash into New York, wrestle in the Garden, and before I can finish a sandwich at Lindy's, I am off for Boston or Minneapolis.

"Being married to a grappler is a dog's life for a woman and leaves her too much in her own company. That, my friend, is not good."

Never Look SHORT *Again!*

Now You Can Be TALLER *Instantly!*

By at least 2 full inches with amazing new invisible "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS

Are you handicapped in your social contacts because of a short appearance . . . tired of being called shorty? Now, at last you need not suffer this embarrassment any longer with the aid of "LIFTEE", the new amazing **HEIGHT INCREASE PADS.** Simply slip these invisible pads in any pair of shoes. Now step into them and add 2 inches in height. **THE SAME HEIGHT INCREASE AS EXPENSIVE HEIGHT INCREASING SHOES.** No one will suspect that you are wearing them — but what an impressive difference they make! These **LIGHTWEIGHT FOAM RUBBER AND CUSHION CORK PADS** fit securely without gluing and interchangeable in any shoes. "LIFTEE" is scientifically designed for real walking comfort and an aid to better posture. Worn by thousands of smart men and women in all walks of life. Durable and shock absorbing.

INVITE ROMANCE AND BE ADMIRED AND RESPECTED BY THE OPPOSITE SEX

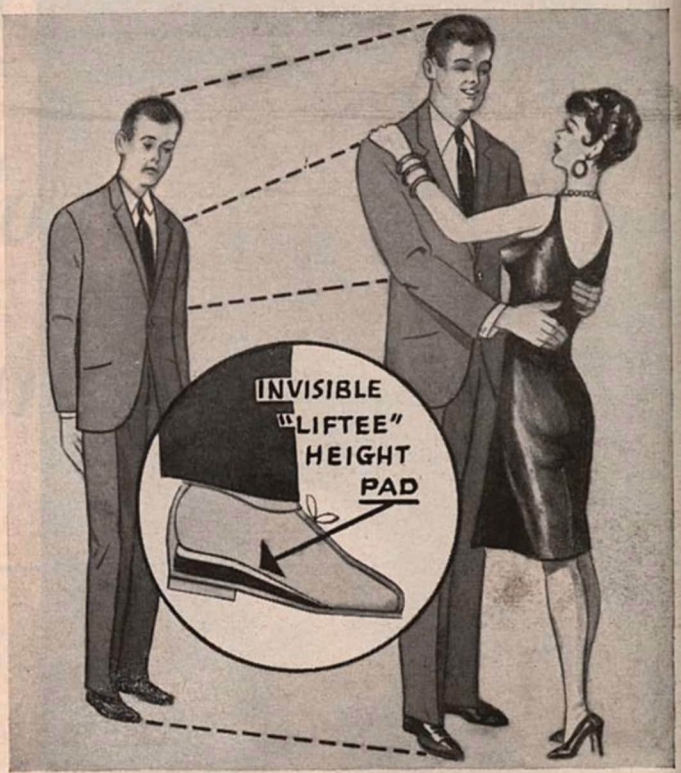
You shall be admired more by women who always like their men to be taller than themselves. Don't be left out of social life and dates because of short height. The taller man is always more popular, looks better in clothes and is in great demand at parties and dances. Being taller will give you more self-confidence and poise — a key to success and romance. Being taller will produce and cause more admiration and you shall be respected more in every walk of life by both women and men.

EARN MORE MONEY — BEING TALLER HELPS YOU FIND AND QUALIFY FOR THE BEST JOBS

It is well known that making a taller appearance helps you find the best jobs and earn more money in spare time or full time. With your new height comes a gain in self confidence and prestige that is literally priceless when you are seeking a better position. Being taller will help motivate your success. You may assume greater leadership, seek out lucrative opportunities and help put yourself on easy street for the rest of your life.

WHY SPEND MORE ON COSTLY CUSTOM MADE OR BUILT UP SHOES?

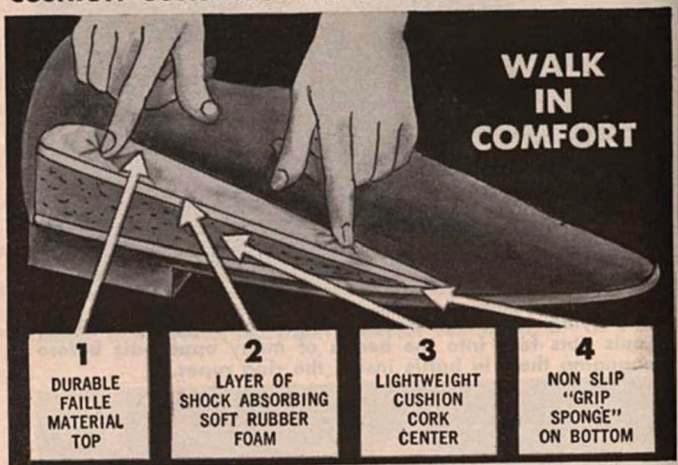
That's why thousands of men in all walks of life are using "Liftee" Height Pads, which are interchangeable in all shoes without gluing, to secretly build up their height. The cost is only a fraction of what you pay a manufacturer who charges up to $50 or more per pair of built up shoes; even though you accomplish the same HEIGHT INCREASE results. The price of $1.98 to be 2 inches taller and the added poise and confidence that comes from wearing "Liftee" Height Pads is certainly a low price for you to pay for increasing your height.



LIFTEE'S AMAZING INVISIBLE HEIGHT BUILDING SECRET!

You elevate yourself instantly with these invisible pads inside your shoes and only YOU know the secret. No one will ever say that you have elevated height (or wearing ELEVATED HEIGHT) as with conspicuously built up shoes. You not only look taller, you stand straight and walk erect. Many will actually think you have grown TALLER.

FEEL THE SCIENTIFICALLY DESIGNED COMFORTABLE CUSHION CONSTRUCTION OF LIFTEE HEIGHT PADS.



SEND NO MONEY!

Free 10 Day Trial!

$1.98 ONLY per pair

Amazing Low Price!

Just mail coupon today

Send name and address. Pay postman on delivery, only $1.98 plus postage per pair of "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. State man's or woman's shoe size. **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

THE LIFTEE CO., Dept. 443, Box 608, Church St., NYC 8

— FREE 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON! —

THE LIFTEE COMPANY, DEPT. 443
Box 608, Church Street, New York, N. Y. 10008

Rush my "Liftee" Height Increase Pads in the size checked below. I will pay postman on delivery only $1.98 plus postage. I must be absolutely satisfied or I can return the pads within 10 day trial and my money will be refunded.

Check Box — State Shoe Size

☐ Mans Shoe Size_____ ☐ Ladies Shoe Size_____

☐ Check here if you wish to save postage by sending only $1.98 with coupon. Same money back guarantee.

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

(Canadian or Foreign orders $2.40 No COD's)

He's Putting On A Pound A Day The Easy Way...

With Crash Weight Formula No. 7!

Larry Scott gained 14 pounds in 14 days... Thousands of others have also gained up to a pound a day...

AND SO CAN YOU!

YOU — just as Larry Scott and thousands of other successful users of **Crash Weight No. 7** — can drink on extra pounds in just a matter of days! You can drink away your skinniness!

HOW? With the most amazing weight gaining plan in history! Now, YOU can **drink** on extra pounds — up to **a pound a day** — while you rest, relax, sleep, watch TV, and take it e-a-s-y!

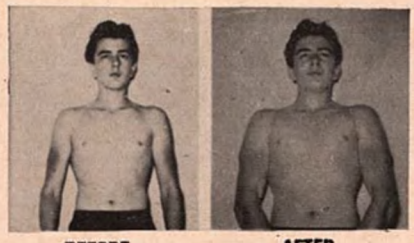
THAT'S REALLY ALL THERE IS TO IT! You drink four delicious milkshake-tasting glasses a day of **Crash Weight Formula No. 7** to **double** your present calorie intake! No more stuffing yourself with heavy foods! No more bloated feeling! Here's a good-tasting formula which will give you up to 3,000 **extra** calories a day with our plan, for gains of up to **14 pounds in 14 days!**

Yes, YOU can join the thousands of successful Weider students who changed themselves from puny, underweight hat racks to muscle beach he-men! Your very first can of **Crash Weight No. 7** will start you toward up to **a pound a day** weight gains! AS THOUSANDS OF SUCCESSFUL USERS SAY, "YOU MUST BE DOING SOMETHING RIGHT"!

NOW, TODAY, PILE ON POUNDS F-A-S-T! No exercise! You simply drink on pounds! It's as simple as "A-B-C" !

BEFORE AFTER

Larry Scott had a "fair" physique that weighed in at 165. He wanted extra pounds for a champion-caliber body, but extra-large meals only bloated him — and he stayed at 165. Then Larry discovered Crash Weight No. 7! His weight jumped from a too slender 165 to a muscular 215 pounds — and he went on to win Mr. America — Mr. Universe bodybuilding awards! **LARRY GAINED 50 POUNDS!**



BEFORE AFTER

Paul Zsoldos of Manville, N.J. was growing upwards in a hurry; at 15 he was 6"1' and still growing! The only problem was that he began to look like a praying mantis with stilt-like legs and toothpick arms! Eating more food didn't help Paul, but delicious, easy-to-digest Crash Weight No. 7 gave Paul 7 POUNDS IN 7 DAYS AND ADDED A BIG 4" TO HIS CHEST!

YOU HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE (but your skinniness)...
YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN (up to a pound a day)!

Crash Weight No. 7 gives you the pounds you need for rugged contact sports!

Money Back Guarantee

If Crash Weight No. 7 doesn't work for you, return the No. 7 canisters in their original package, and I'LL SEND YOUR MONEY BACK!
Sincerely yours,
Joe Weider, "Trainer of Champions"

JOE WEIDER Dept. 173-67-K
531 32nd Street
Union City, New Jersey

Dear Joe:

You bet I want to gain up to **a pound a day** the e-a-s-y way! RUSH me my supply of **Crash Weight No. 7** so that I can start to **drink** on pounds without exercise! Also, I get full benefit of the "Money Back Guarantee"!

CHECK ONE OF THE PLANS BELOW:

☐ 7-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 (Up to 7 Pounds in 7 Days!) **$6.50**
Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

☐ 14-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 (Up to 14 Pounds in 14 Days) **$12.98**
Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

I enclose $..... in full payment for the plan I have checked. PLEASE RUSH!

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP .....

United Equitable Insurance Company

$1,000.00 CASH A MONTH

THIS POLICY IS

NON-CANCELLABLE AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE

You Never Lose Your Protection No Matter How Many Claims You Make

No One Will Call On You

Insurance pays cash direct to you at rate of $1,000.00 a month

for a day..for a month..or for life..while hospitalized due to bodily injury from ANY accident indoors, outdoors, at work, in the home, at play or while traveling anywhere in the world.

$1000.00 cash a month to use for any purpose you wish—hospital bills, doctor's bills, surgery . . rent, grocery, clothes, any living expenses. You don't touch your savings or income when you have a UNITED EQUITABLE INSURANCE COMPANY $1000.00-A-MONTH POLICY. Only $5.00 a month protects you against hospitalization expenses that can deplete your income and savings in a very short time . . AND in a split second an accident can strike—in the home, on the street, anywhere . . AND YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL. Our outstanding policy pays CASH DIRECT TO YOU at the rate of $1000.00 a month for as long as you are hospitalized . . EVEN FOR LIFE. Yes, we mean exactly that . . $1000.00 cash a month (tax-free) . . and your policy is NON-CANCELLABLE BY OUR COMPANY AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE regardless of the number of times you make a claim. Take advantage NOW of our SPECIAL OFFER to join our fast growing family of thousands of policyholders in every state in the U.S.A. Merely fill out the simple application below—enclose only 25¢ and mail today for immediate protection.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY WITH **ONLY 25¢** PUTS POLICY IN FORCE FOR THE FIRST FULL MONTH

FEATURES IN THIS GREAT POLICY

1. There are absolutely no exceptions as to the kind of accidents covered by this policy. With **OUR POLICY ANY AND ALL ACCIDENTS** are included—indoors, outdoors, at work, in the home, at play, while traveling—anywhere—anytime.
2. You get paid, starting the very first day, at the rate of $1000.00 a month ($33.33 a day) even if you are hospitalized for only one day or for life. (Other than a rest home, rehabilitation center or Government Hospital.)
3. The policy insures you even for on-the-job accidents and pays cash in addition to all other insurance you may have including Workmen's Compensation and Medicare—and all payments you receive are TAX-FREE.
4. Benefits will NEVER be reduced. The policy will NEVER be terminated by our company regardless of age or number of claims you make. It is your option to renew or cancel at any time.

IMPORTANT
EVERY DOLLAR IS PAID REGULARLY DIRECT TO YOU FOR YOU TO USE AS YOU WISH (NOT TO THE DOCTOR OR HOSPITAL).

HOSPITALIZATION DEPARTMENT
United Equitable
INSURANCE COMPANY
4554 North Broadway
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60640

APPLICATION TO

United Equitable
INSURANCE COMPANY
4554 North Broadway — INSURE WITH CONFIDENCE — Chicago, Ill. 60640

FOR POLICY FORM 210 WHICH PAYS

At the rate of $1000.00 a month in cash

Dear Sirs: Please put in force the Special Form 210 policy. Enclosed is 25¢ in coin to cover payment for a 30 day Introductory Period.

NAME (Please Print)_____
FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL LAST NAME

ADDRESS_____
STREET NO. R.F.D. ZIP CODE

CITY_____ STATE_____

OCCUPATION_____

BIRTH DATE_____ HEIGHT_____ WEIGHT_____ SEX_____

Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge or belief? Yes_____ No_____ If NO explain

_____

I understand that this application is subject to receipt and acceptance at the Company's Home Office. 635

Date_____ Sign Here_____

FORM 210A

Par. 2 of your policy will read as follows:	NON-CANCELLABLE AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE—This policy is non-cancellable and guaranteed renewable during the lifetime of the insured by the timely payment of premiums as specified in the Policy Benefit Schedule.